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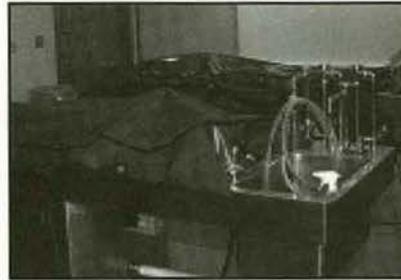


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THEN 26



50 DATA "ORGANIZATIONS"  
FOR "SIGMA ALPHA  
EPSILON" GOTO 60





94 DATA "ACADEMICS"  
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THEN 98  
NEXT "WELLNESS FAIR"

126 DATA "SPORTS"  
FOR "FOOTBALL" GOTO 142



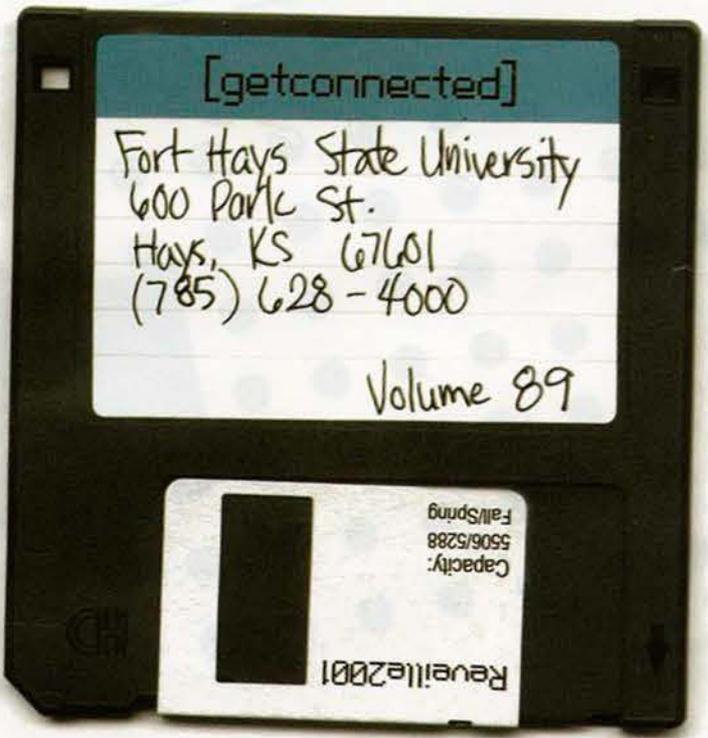
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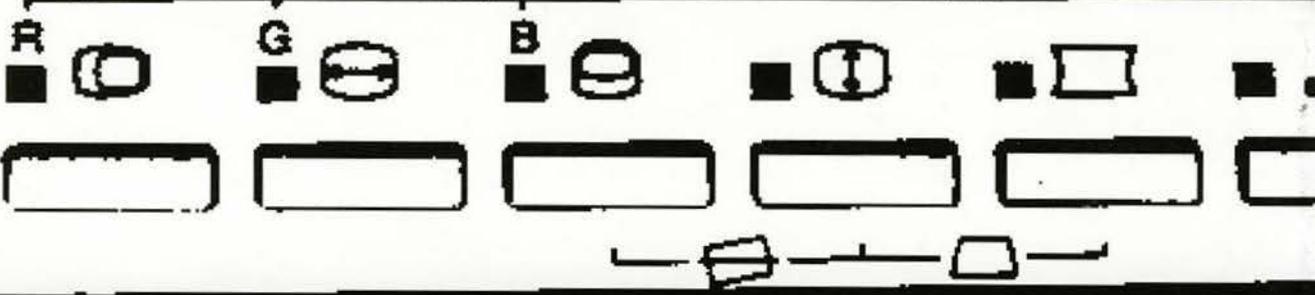


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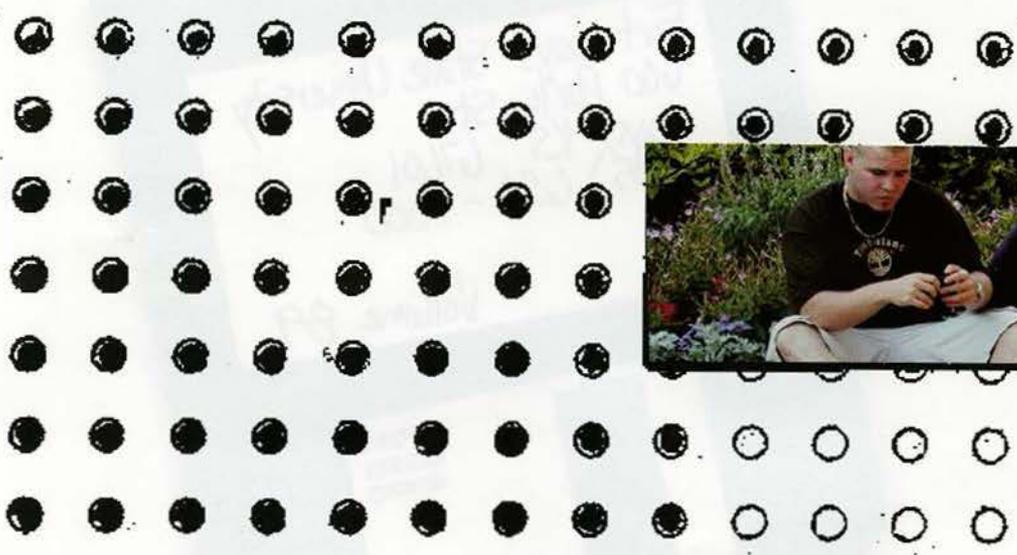
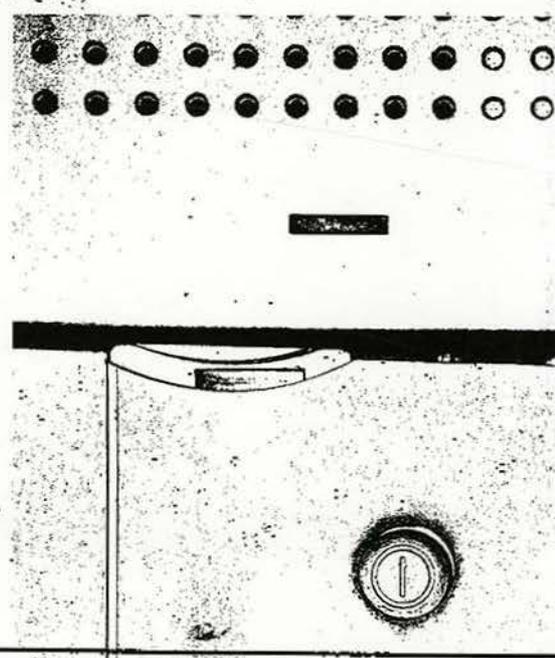
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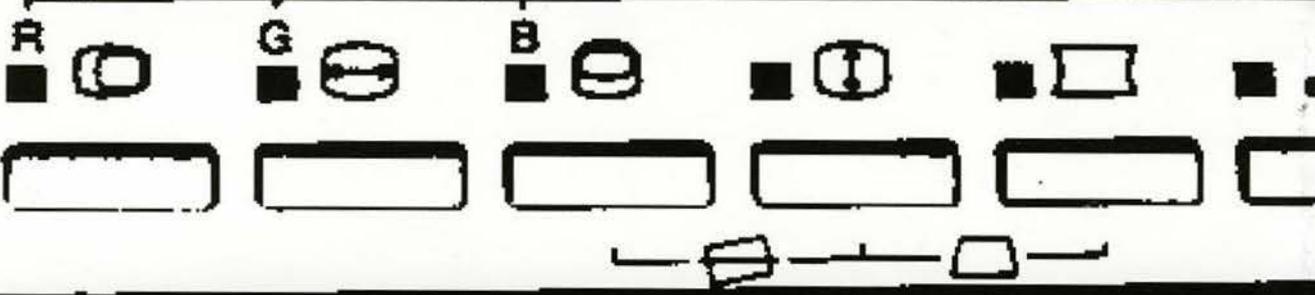
Volume 89

Reveille2001  
Capacity: 5506/5288  
Fall/Spring

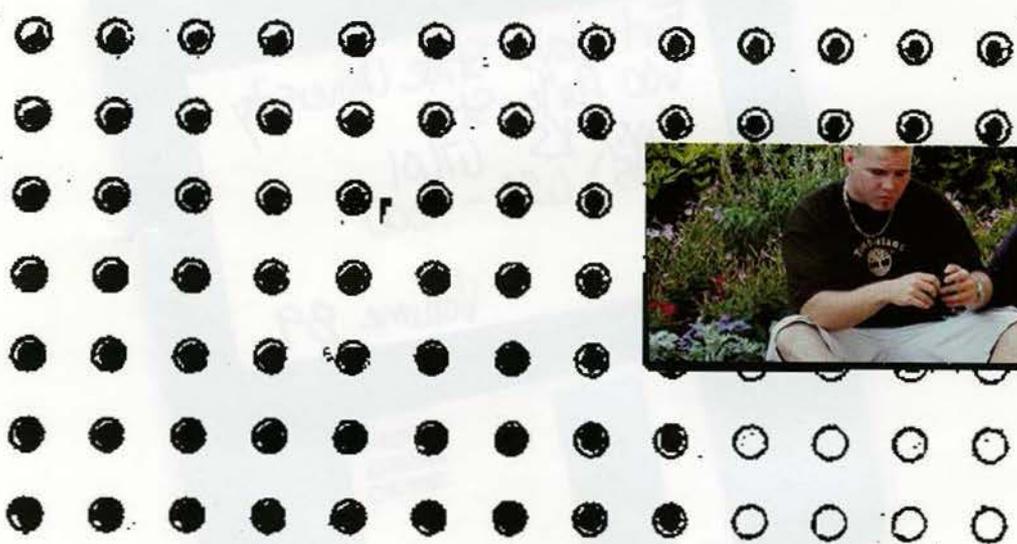
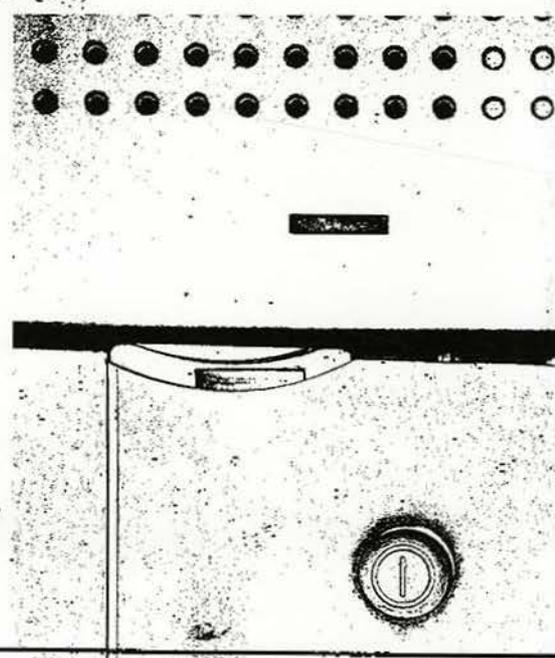


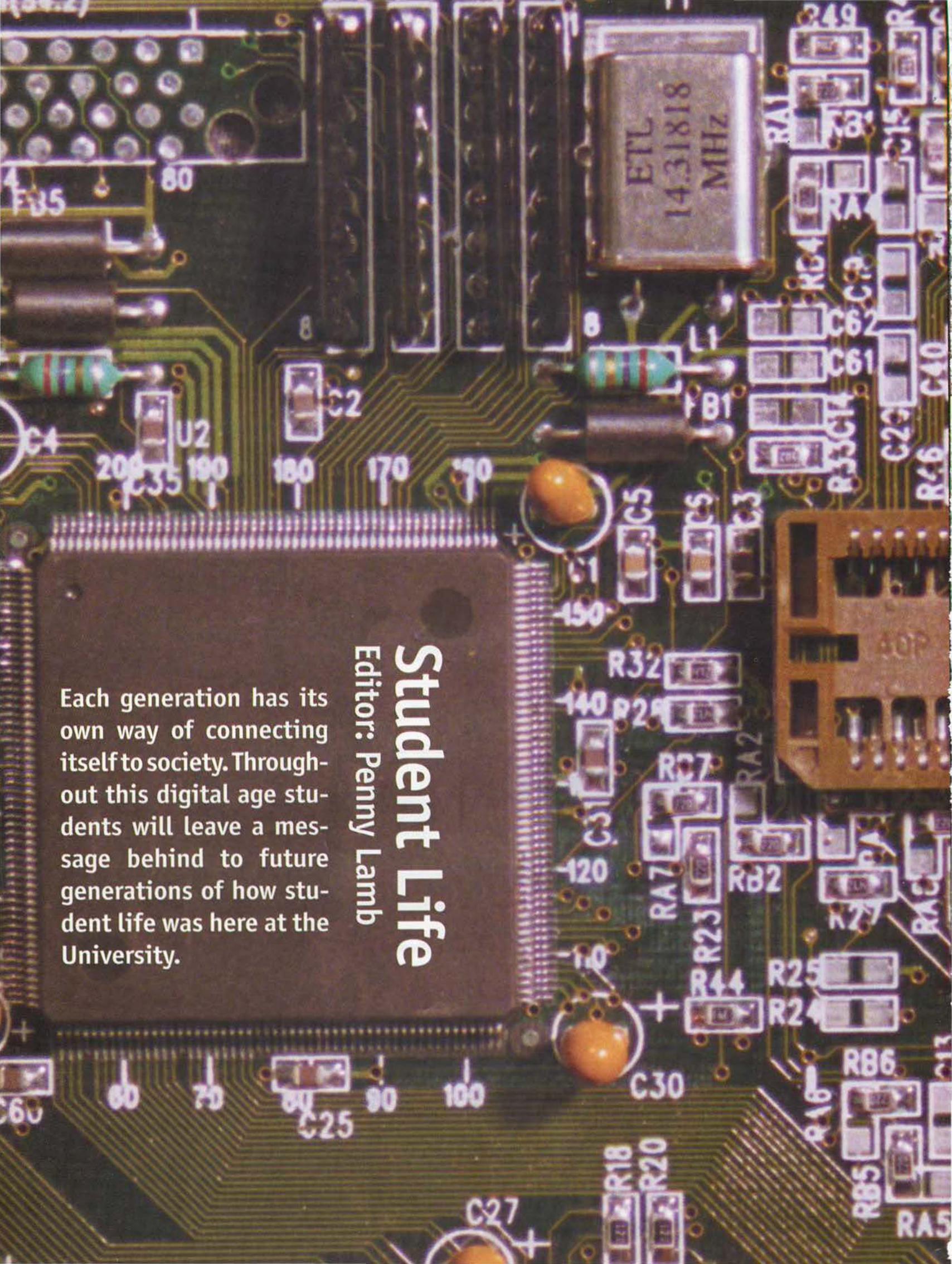
"High tech, high touch" was more than the University's unofficial motto, it was a way of life for many students. While technology advances allowed us to communicate at the speed of life, they also fostered a sense of impersonality—it was even possible to complete a college degree without ever setting foot on campus. Some students turned to e-mail and Instant Messenger to keep "in touch," while others maintained the human touch through activities, organizations, residential life and, of course, just hanging out on Saturday night. Ultimately we came to the realization that although cell phones, beepers and the like might revolutionize society, in the end they were just one more way to accomplish an age-old goal: **Get Connected.**





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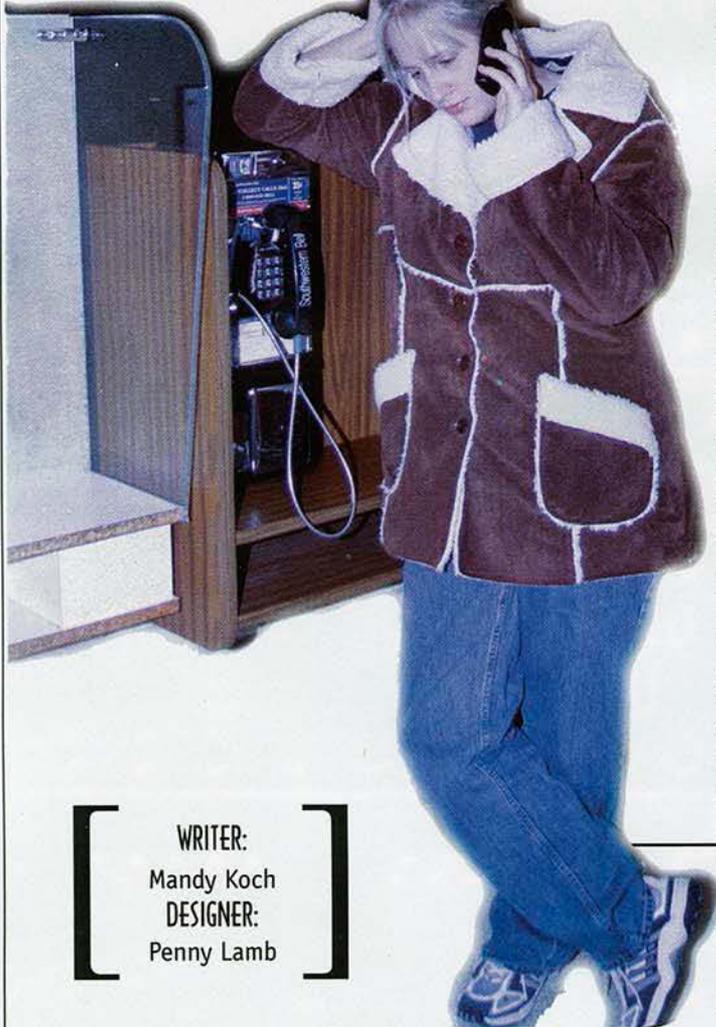


Each generation has its own way of connecting itself to society. Throughout this digital age students will leave a message behind to future generations of how student life was here at the University.

Editor: Penny Lamb  
**Student Life**



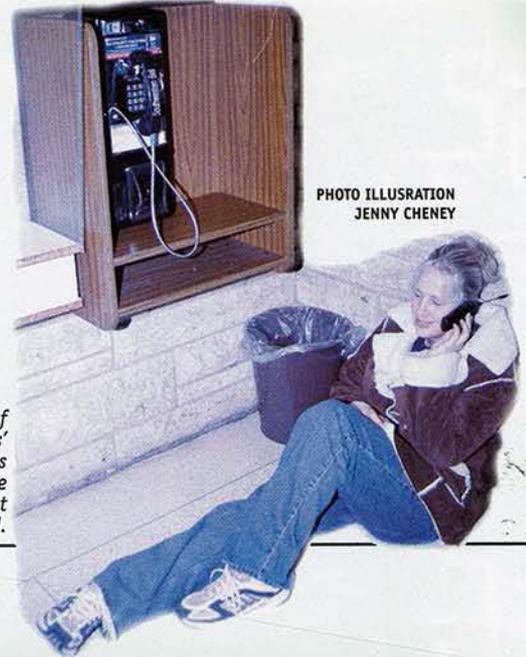
*"Please deposit \$.35." Students often bought cell phones because they felt a cell phone had cheaper long distance services. This was just one reason why students purchased cell phones.*



WRITER:  
Mandy Koch  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

*Cellular phones are part of many University students' lives. Students had cell phones for emergencies, convenience and because it was the latest trend.*

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION  
JENNY CHENEY

## the proliferation of

As if the phone was not enough of a staple in high school, cellular phones have invaded society with a force great enough to turn its users into teenagers once again. In the United States today, there are approximately 107.5 million people using cell phones, and that number is estimated to jump to over 150 million by 2005. University students took advantage of owning cellular phones by using them when traveling or to make long distance phone calls.

"I originally bought a cell phone for cheap long distance in Kansas, but I have kept it for the convenience of having one," John Peterson, Rose Hill senior, said. Local cellular phone dealers have packages available in order to entice college students into sale. Cellular One, 2000 Vine, offered Peterson a package that included 50 anytime minutes and three options from a list of approximately 20 choices. He chose an additional 100 anytime minutes, 500 night and weekend minutes and free roaming and long distance in Kansas. Shana Voeller, St. Francis freshman, uses her boyfriend's cellular phone on a regular basis. "We talk to each other long distance using the nights and weekends minutes. It really saves us both a lot of money," she said. However, the financial burdens of having a phone have caught up with Peterson: "I've kept it because I had to sign a one-year contract. Now I'm paying twice as much as I should because I use more daytime minutes than I'm allowed."

Despite the costs associated with owning a cellular phone, there are safety concerns associated with owner-

ship as well. Voeller likes the added security of having a cellular phone when she makes the two-and-a-half hour trip back home. "It gives me an added sense of security in case something happens," she said. Jo Maseberg, Macksville senior, bought a cellular phone for her car for many of the same reasons. But she uses her phone for other uses as well:

"I use it a lot in my car - driving in town and going back home," she said. The Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association reports that more than 118,000 calls are made to 911 every day.

While philanthropic benefits of cellular phones exist, the dangers while using one cannot be ignored. According to the Colorado state legislature, a recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that the distraction caused by cellular phone use in a motor vehicle quadrupled the risk of a collision...a rate equivalent to the impairment caused by legal intoxication. Radiation is also a concern: "I don't stay on mine for very long because of the radiation they omit," Voeller said.

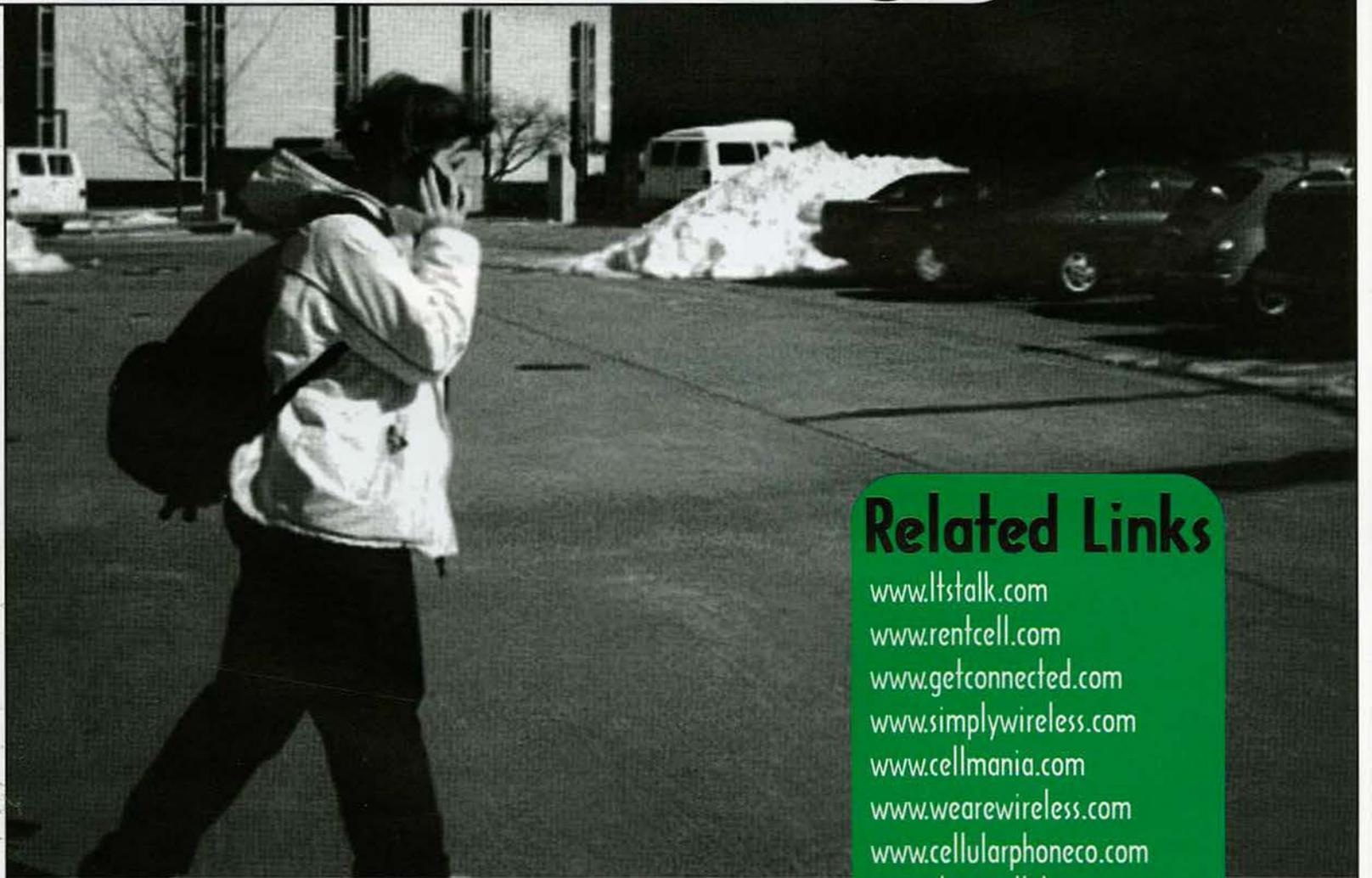
Perhaps the costs, both the real financial and the potential physical, outweigh the benefits of having a cellular phone. It is a decision that everyone will have to make at one point due to the overwhelming professional and social popularity of cellular phones. Voeller concluded, "I think that some people are too attached to their cellular phones. They should be used for travel safety and long distance calls, not for pointless conversation."





*Ring! Ring! Mark Morris, Russell senior, answers his cell phone as he left the classroom at the end of the hour. Cell phones at times became a distraction in class, while driving, and even at the movie theater.*

# Cell Phone Usage



*Walking and talking on a cell phone. Tiffany Charbonneau, Russell junior, walked across campus as she returns some of her phone calls. Walking and talking with a cell phone was not as dangerous as driving and talking on a cellular phone.*

## Related Links

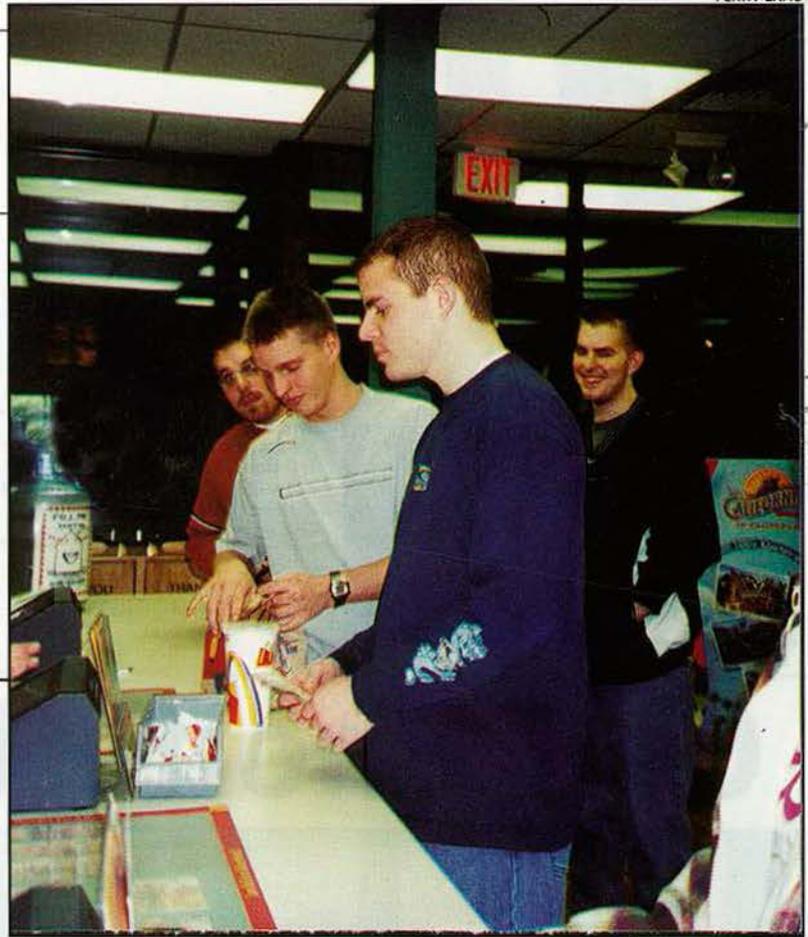
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Some student organizations ate out as a social event. Members of the National Broadcasting Society Justin Fluke, Medicine Lodge senior, Dustin McEntarfer, Pratt senior, Dustin Armbruster, Wakeeney sophomore, and Ryan Newton, Ellis freshman, took advantage of cheap hamburger night at McDonald's. It's become a tradition for members of NBS to eat here every Tuesday night after it's weekly meeting.

SUSAN HOLWAY



"Do you want fries with that? Crystal Arnett, Pratt sophomore, said yes to wanting fries with her dinner at McDonald's, 1201 Vine. Many students ate fast food because they needed something quick with their hectic school and work schedules.



## deciding what to eat based on

SUSAN HOLWAY



Tuesday nights students know it's cheap hamburger night at both McDonald's, 1201 Vine and 3406 Vine. Students would bring their roomates or friends to take advantage of the great deal. Shelly Gordon, Pratt sophomore, and her friend Kristi Potter, Pratt junior, ate at the south McDonald's during one of the cheap hamburger nights.

Mmmm. Cheeseburgers, french fries and a large pop-this seemed to be a typical meal for college students because it was fast and cheap. Many local restaurants would offer weekly specials to make it even cheaper. Tracy Smith, Ellsworth junior ate at McDonald's, 1201 Vine, for those very reasons.

SUSAN HOLWAY



## Related Links

[www.chowbaby.com](http://www.chowbaby.com)  
[www.slow-food.com](http://www.slow-food.com)  
[www.fastfoodtoys.com](http://www.fastfoodtoys.com)  
[www.mcdonalds.com](http://www.mcdonalds.com)  
[www.fast-food-society.com](http://www.fast-food-society.com)  
[www.tacobell.com](http://www.tacobell.com)  
[www.mchays.com](http://www.mchays.com)  
[www.mcspotlight.com](http://www.mcspotlight.com)  
[www.fastfoodfacts.com](http://www.fastfoodfacts.com)  
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# Fast Food Specials

Quality or quantity...Both are nice...But when it comes to dining out...It becomes a matter of price. While students are constantly on the run and don't have time to cook a "gourmet" meal, several Hays restaurants opened their doors to some special offers. Meanwhile, students opened their eyes and mouths to the affordable nightly specials. Whether it is a five-dollar pizza at Pizza Hut on Mondays, a three-dollar foot-long from Subway on Tuesdays, or twenty-nine cent hamburgers and thirty-nine cent cheeseburgers on Tuesdays, students took advantage of a quick fast food bite.

"My roommates and I all get two medium pizza's every Monday night, it has become a house tradition," explains Sara Albright, Wakefield sophomore. "It is definitely a great opportunity for friends and families to get together and enjoy a quick meal and a fun time together."

Amy Schmidler, Hays sopho-

more, stated, "Every Tuesday after KFHS news, we get as many crew members as we can and car-pile down to McDonalds for some cheap hamburgers before our meeting. It is always a fun time."

On the other side on the counter however, fast-food employees don't find the experience so exciting. Cory Funk, Russell senior and McDonald's employee, said, "People expect their food so fast, but often times we are dealing with orders of fifty to seventy-five cheeseburgers. That takes a little time when the orders aren't placed in advance." Indeed, people do take advantage of great deals; however, it seems that some still tend to get a little carried away. So what does somebody do with fifty cheeseburgers? "They may not be the best, but you can keep the burgers in your refrigerator and freezer during the week, and have some cheap meals on your fingertips," Tyler Strong, Medicine Lodge sophomore, said. Other clubs and organizations also go together and enjoy a bulk

consumption of fast food.

Nevertheless, many of the fast-food restaurants thrive on these special offers, and enjoy pleasing the crowd. Even Expeditions, the more elegant dining facility inside Sternberg Museum, offers a ten-percent discount to University students on Tuesday nights.

With many commitments of college students, and never time to set down and cook or eat a nice meal, the fast-food option seems to be a continuous hit week after week. Fortunately, with local restaurants opening their doors with nightly specials, students have the option to grab a quick bite to eat at an affordable price on the appropriate night.

**WRITER:**  
 Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
 Penny Lamb

SUSAN HOLWAY

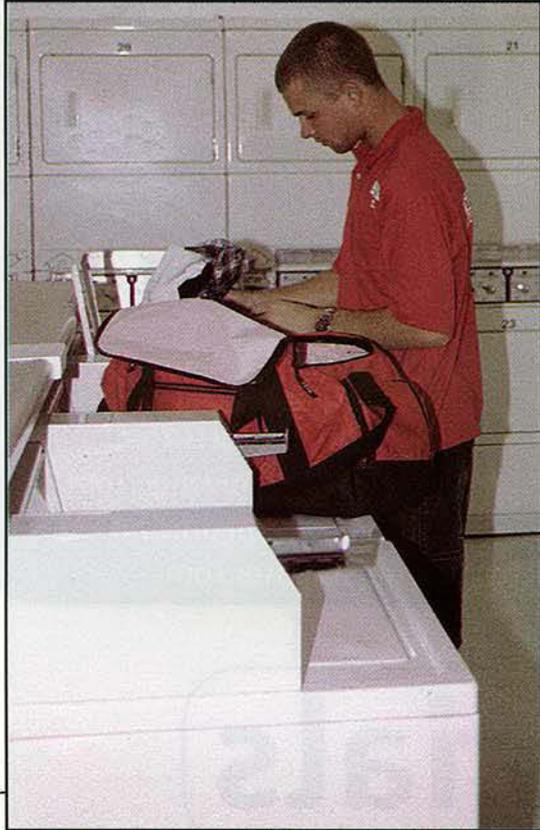


"It's Happy Hour Time!" Students scheduled their study breaks during restaurants 'happy hour.' Here a student ordered a route 44 drink at Sonic Drive-In, 1708 Vine.

# the hassle of the

# Spin Cycle

JENNY CHENEY



Separating the reds from the whites. Joel Newell, Hays resident, totes his laundry to a laundry mat.

Clean underwear. Everyone wants it, but the hassle of doing laundry has always been a constant in the lives of University students. In order for students to not have to buy new unmentionables every week, a new laundromat was established just a few blocks from campus: the Tiger Mat, 235 W. 8th Street.

Dave Robinett, Jewel senior, began going there to do his laundry for the convenience. "I like it because it is close to my house. I used to have to go across town," he said. While laundry is not all fun and games, the Tiger Mat provided video games, radio and television for the patrons. "It was better when I lived at a place with a washer and dryer. I could go and do whatever I wanted while doing laundry," Robinett said.

Michelle Hertel, Hays senior, has dealt with a different set of hassles, having lived at home

throughout her college career. Her mom helped when it was convenient, but Hertel did most of her own laundry. "I seemed to always be fighting my parents for the washer. So, it was great when mom would say, 'Do you have any jeans that need to be washed?'" Hertel said. "I would always take her up on that offer."

The convenience of home, the hassle of a laundromat... residence halls. Gena Kearn, Jamestown junior, lived at home until she transferred to the University from Cloud County Community College. She has resided in McMIndes Hall for the last two years. Kearn normally did not have to fight her way into a washing machine, but also did not worry so much about her clothes being stolen, like at a laundromat. "I really think a lot of the facilities here. It's great being able to throw everything into two washers and go," Kearn said.

JENNY CHENEY

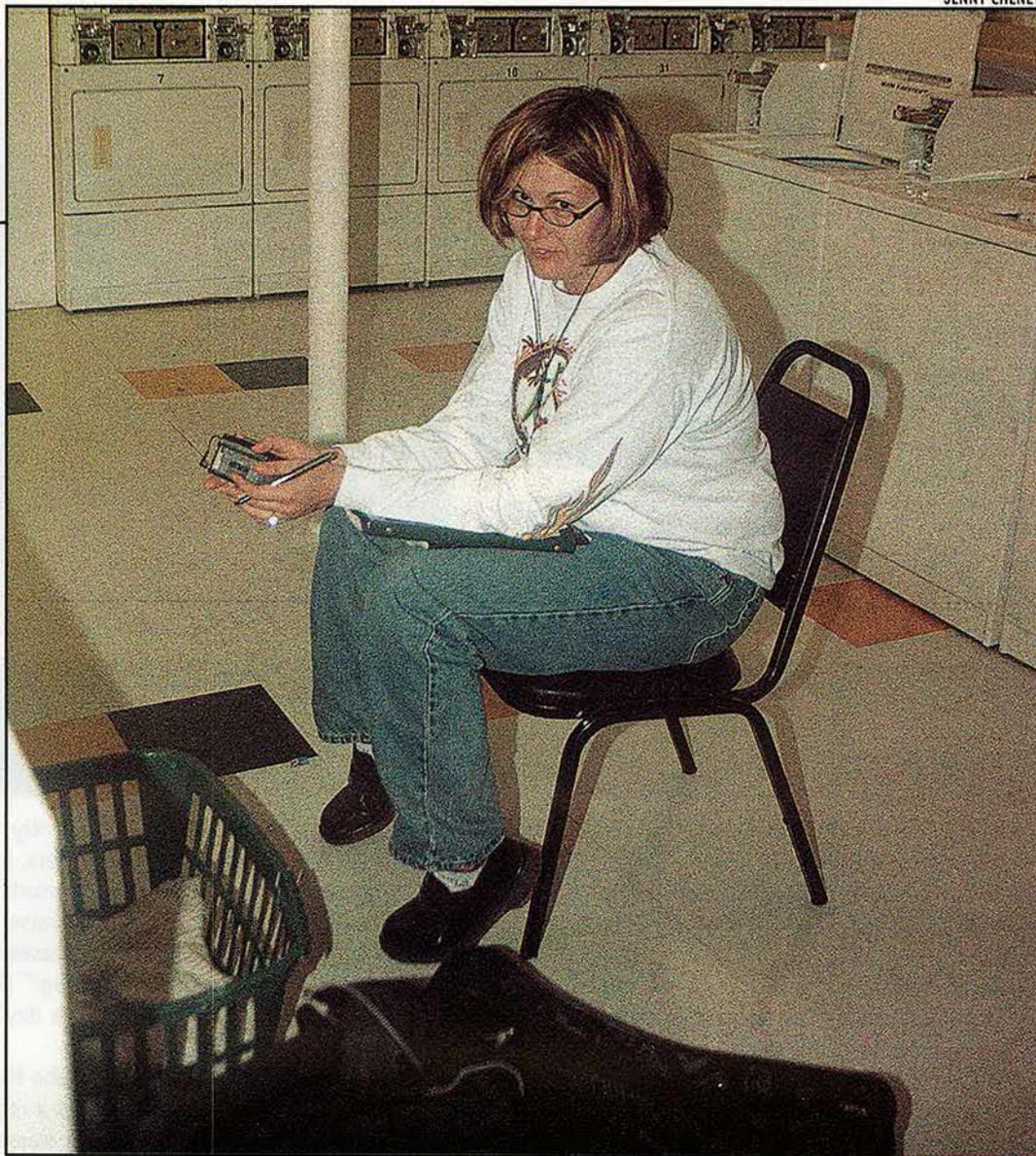
I seemed to always be fighting my parents for the washer. So, it was great when mom would say, 'Do you have any jeans that need to be washed?'

-- Michelle Hertel  
Hays senior



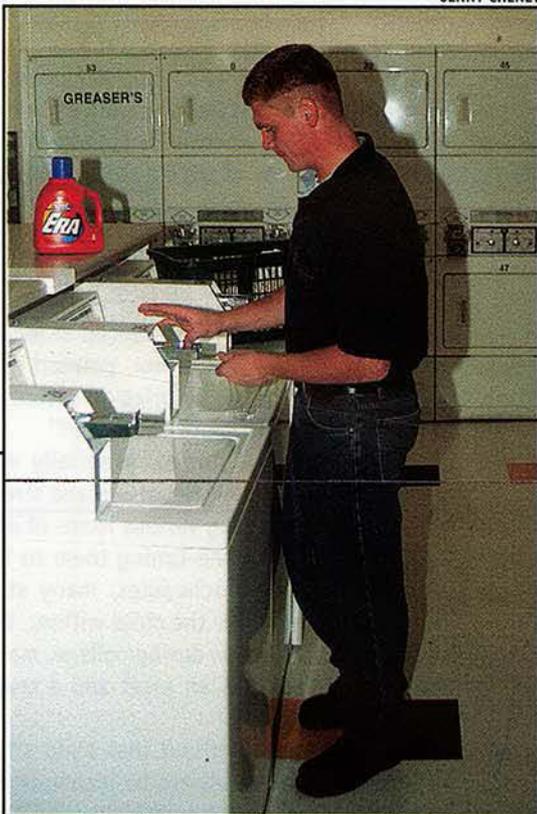
Jamie Kyles, Ellsworth senior, uses his time to do laundry to catch up on some extra sleep. College students had to balance homework, jobs, families, and doing laundry in their hectic schedules.

WRITER:  
Mandy Koch  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb



*Gabrielle Dawson, Great Bend junior, patiently waits at a laundry mat for her garments to finish the rinse cycle so that she can dry them and get home to finish the rest of her daily chores.*

JENNY CHENEY



*\$1.50 to wash, another \$.75 to dry is about the average cost to use a laundry mat in Hays. Shawn Robben, Hays sophomore, slides in quarters, after quarters, at a laundry mat. Attending college was a big enough expense, but then many students had the expense of using a laundry mat.*

## Related Links

- [www.tide.com/tipsTimeSavers/](http://www.tide.com/tipsTimeSavers/)
- [www.fabriclink.com/fabriccarehtml](http://www.fabriclink.com/fabriccarehtml)
- [www.maytag.com](http://www.maytag.com)
- [www.gainlaundry.com](http://www.gainlaundry.com)
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- [www.seattlesquare.com/sit&spin](http://www.seattlesquare.com/sit&spin)
- [www.laundry-alternative.com](http://www.laundry-alternative.com)
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- [www.whirlpoolcorp.com/whr/clothes/tip.html](http://www.whirlpoolcorp.com/whr/clothes/tip.html)
- [snuggle.com](http://snuggle.com)

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[www.shapeup.org](http://www.shapeup.org)  
[www.fitnessonline.com](http://www.fitnessonline.com)  
[www.gymamerica.com](http://www.gymamerica.com)  
[www.bodyforlife.com](http://www.bodyforlife.com)  
[www.workoutwiz.com](http://www.workoutwiz.com)  
[www.exercise.com](http://www.exercise.com)

WRITER:

Jennifer Zwenger

DESIGNER:

Penny Lamb

# Staying Fit

## while dealing with stress of school



Amidst the late night, pizza-bingeing cram sessions, the jam-packed class and work schedules and over-involvement with various clubs, how did busy college students de-stress and stay reasonably healthy all school year?

"To build my calves I jump up and down in the elevator and to increase my stamina I pace the halls between classes," Nicholas Parker, Goodland freshman, joked. Actually, he played tennis at Gross Memorial Coliseum every couple of weekends and roller bladed sporadically. Gordon Schroeder, Herington freshman, also bladed all over campus when not at work or school.

Some students prioritized their physical fitness as dedicated athletes in varsity or intramural sports, making athletic practice and competition their primary extra-curricular activities. Many others, however, found various conventional or creative methods of staying toned and in reasonable shape.

"If I don't get enough exercise, my body lets me know," Richard Dorzweiler, Catharine senior, said. "[Running] relaxes me, clears my mind and helps me think better so I can accomplish other tasks more efficiently. It's something I have to do to alleviate stress."

Sacrificing sleep came naturally to many students, some of whom were motivated by the desire to maintain both physical health and academic well-being. "I like to do aerobics, especially Tae Bo. Since I had to go to work at eight and stay around campus all day, I made time to go at six o'clock every morning," Janet Reitcheck, Hoisington senior, explained. "I like to go walking on my leisure time, and sometimes I play racquetball or tennis. It's easier to get and stay motivated if you have a friend along with you...plus, it's kind of hard to play tennis by yourself," she said.

Because some students spent the majority of certain days on campus, the University's Health and Human Performance Department tried to ac-

commodate the students' needs. "[Gross Memorial Coliseum's] recreational facilities are available throughout the day every weekday as well as on weekends," Jeff Briggs, chair of the HHP Department, said. While HHP did not engage in direct programming for workouts at the wellness center, students were free to make use of the provided services on their own time and according to their specific abilities. "We offer courses in nutrition and help individuals with questions they may have about a healthy diet," Briggs said.

Dorzweiler also mentioned the importance of healthy eating. "I must eat healthily to accomplish my racing goals. As an athlete, I have to take care of my body." A member of the Western Winds running club and a lover of the occasional game of street basketball, he suggested keeping in mind an analogy of the body as a machine. Just as machines require good, pure fuel to run most efficiently, human bodies need nutrient-rich foods to keep them running in top condition.

Occasionally University students' 'human machines' sought facilities available to the entire community of Hays. Off campus, approximately 100 to 125 university students became members of the Main Street Gym and Fitness facility, 806 Main.

"We provide semester membership passes and daily passes," Mike Desbien, the gym's owner, said. "About a third of our clientele are college students. They come all throughout the day, from open at 6 a.m. until close at 9 p.m. They work out between classes, and business is busiest in the early afternoons." Students could work out there doing aerobics, using free weights and cardiovascular equipment or utilizing weight machines. Main Street Gym and Fitness also provided showers and towels for customers' workout accommodation at any time of day.

While one particular gym got more business at mid-day, more independent exercisers some-

times thought differently from the gym users. Reitcheck, among others, got up before the rush of the day began; she started the day with physical activity, glad to raise her energy level first thing. "Exercise increases my energy level—especially in the morning!" Dorzweiler agreed. "A good way to start the day is to go for an early morning run."

Luckily for those who liked to sleep in, "early to rise" wasn't always a requirement for a slight energy boost. Some classes not affiliated with the HHP Department provided a little exercise. "In marching band we all keep moving for a significant part of each hour-and-a-half practice," Isaac Robbins, Paradise sophomore, pointed out: Although his music classes absorbed so much of his time, he chose an ensemble in which he could avoid long periods of sitting still. Other practical ways busy students got moving during the day included taking the stairs—even to top-floor dorm rooms—and walking all across campus, simultaneously avoiding parking space frustrations. Later, into the night, some danced at local bars. As Matt Micek, Atwood senior pointed out, one way to keep off a few calories consisted of following his advice: "Drink light beer!"

Every little bit counted, especially when it came to keeping energy levels up and stress levels down. By adapting various forms of exercise to their tastes and fine-tuning them to fit into already-challenging schedules, many students managed to keep alive the child within. Despite how much people grew during college, maintaining youthfulness was an asset and a rewarding benefit.

"Without play—without that child still alive in all of us—we will always be incomplete. And not only physically, but creatively, intellectually, and spiritually as well" (George Sheehan, world-famous cardiologist, best-selling author, and athlete; qtd. in *Runner's World* magazine, Fall 2000).

CRYSTAL GOODROW



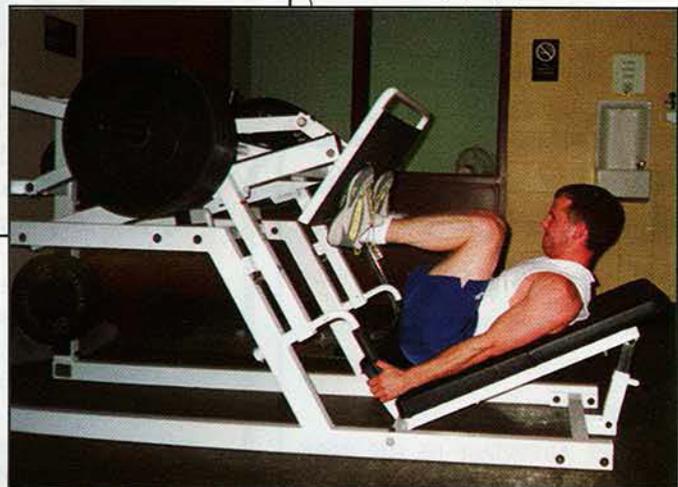
Stepping to a rhythmic beat, students burn off extra calories while doing aerobics. An aerobics class was offered through the Human Health Performance Department. This gave students an opportunity to schedule in a daily workout.

CRYSTAL GOODROW



The "freshman 10" is no myth. That's why Pat Burnett, Timken freshman, and Beth Schukman, Leavenworth sophomore, found that extra time to workout.

Keying in on the muscles in the leg, Seth Flavin, Esbon freshman, works on toning. The Wellness Center located in Cunningham Hall had a variety of equipment to work out on.



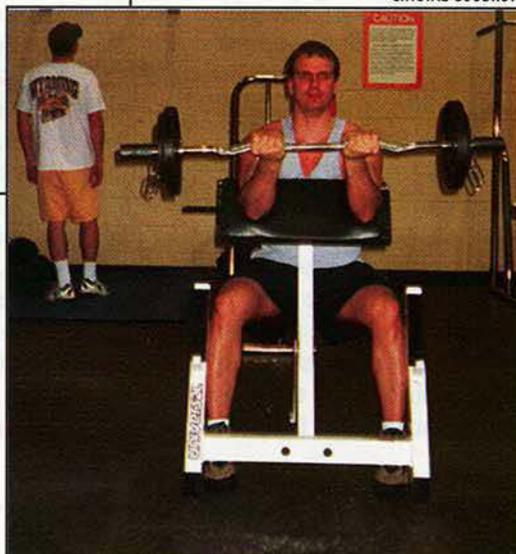
CRYSTAL GOODROW

CRYSTAL GOODROW



A swimming pool is also part of the Wellness Center. Swimming gave students the opportunity to get a cardiovascular workout. The pool was opened certain hours of the day for students to utilize.

CRYSTAL GOODROW



Working his biceps, Greg Henning, Hays senior, does sets of curls. Some students would workout just to stay fit and other's to obtain the body image they wanted.



*How much was that again? University Bookstore cashier, Janele Davignon, Damar junior, has to inform Josh Brandt, Wichita senior, on how much he has spent on textbooks. Brandt has a disappointed look as he hears that his total is more than he expected.*

WRITER:  
Crystal Goodrow  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

how much did you spend?

# Book Buying

## Tips for less stress when buying and selling

1. SELL BOOKS BACK AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE. IF YOU AREN'T GOING TO USE A BOOK FOR FINALS, RETURN IT A WEEK EARLY.
2. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BOOK RESERVATION SLIP THAT COMES WITH YOUR ENROLLMENT PACKAGE.
3. USED BOOKS ARE CHEAPER!
4. USING YOUR CREDIT CARD WITH THE RESERVATION SAVES YOU FROM STANDING IN A LONG LINE.
5. GET ON-LINE!
6. GET BOOKS BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. THEY USUALLY HAVE ALL BOOKS IN A WEEK BEFORE CLASSES EVEN START.
7. ONLY BUY TEXTS AT BOOKSTORES. BUY SCHOOL SUPPLIES SOMEWHERE ELSE.

Books, books, books. Textbooks are a significant part of the college life. Every semester students prepare for their classes, and every year they buy books. Now, the options of buying books on-line and taking Virtual college classes broke the tradition of standing in line at the bookstore.

The process of getting the required textbooks and videos for virtual college classes is just a phone call away. Students called MBS Direct, toll-free, gave the representative the course information, and MBS delivered class materials to the student's home. Julie Allen, Minneola junior, recently took a virtual course and was unsettled about the price of books and videos for her class. "I paid \$104 for one class. I thought that was an awful lot and you only get back \$25 if you return the tapes," she said.

The price of books is something students are always facing. "I think they (book prices) get higher every year. I'm only taking three classes and it cost \$300 for the books," Allen said. Mike Mossberg, Hays sophomore, said, "Prices are always going up. I get desensitized to the price of books."

Jeff Schneider, Olmitz senior, works during the rush seasons at the University Bookstore. "From a student's standpoint I always thought book prices were high, but when you see what is really happening, the publishers are the ones who gain from selling the books. It's the used

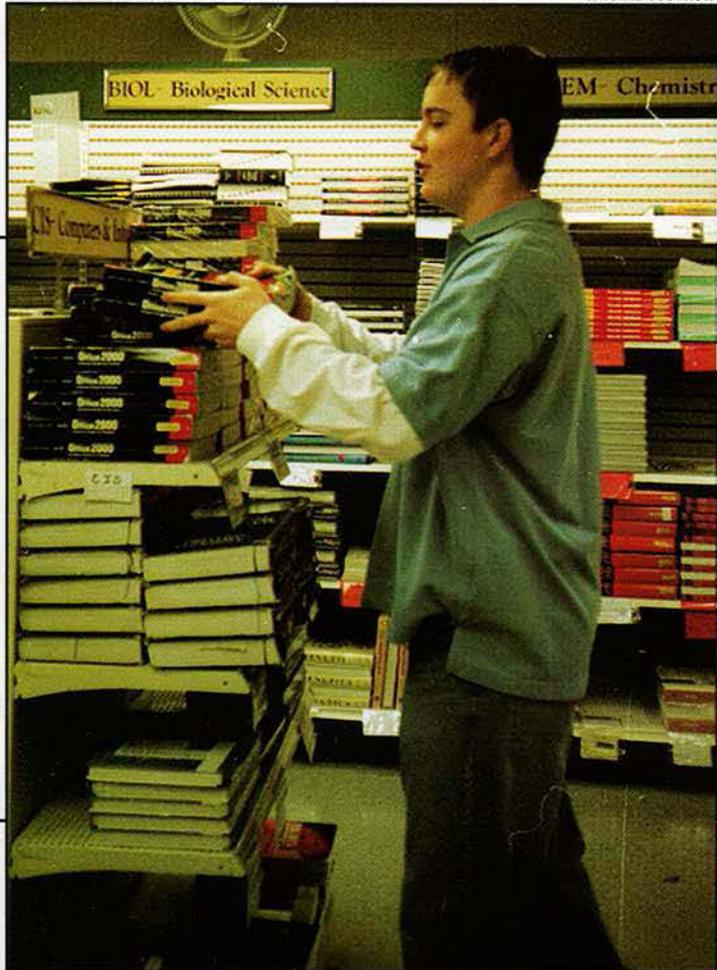
books that really benefit the bookstore". Schneider starts working at the bookstore from the end of the semester until two weeks into the next semester. During this time the store buys books back and cleans them to resell as used books.

University Bookstore manager, Chris Schlyer, enjoys her job and meeting the students, but understands their frustration at book prices. "We don't set the prices. The cost of the book relates to the amount of production of the book," she said. In other words, if there are fewer copies of a book, students taking that course will pay more. D e b i Rippe, the Corner Book Center manager, takes a different position with the issue of book prices this year. "Certain books have gone up (in price) but as for overall, no." Rippe believes that besides inflation overall, bookstores are not raising their prices.

Students manage to pay for their books every semester, no matter what the cost. Mossberg uses his financial aid to pay for his texts. Whether students pay this way or out of their own pocket, books are a part of college curriculum.

Bookstores do benefit their customers, though. Schlyer stated, "A lot of our profits go back to FHSU scholarships." Schlyer felt that bookstores do everything in their power to help students.

CRYSTAL GOODROW

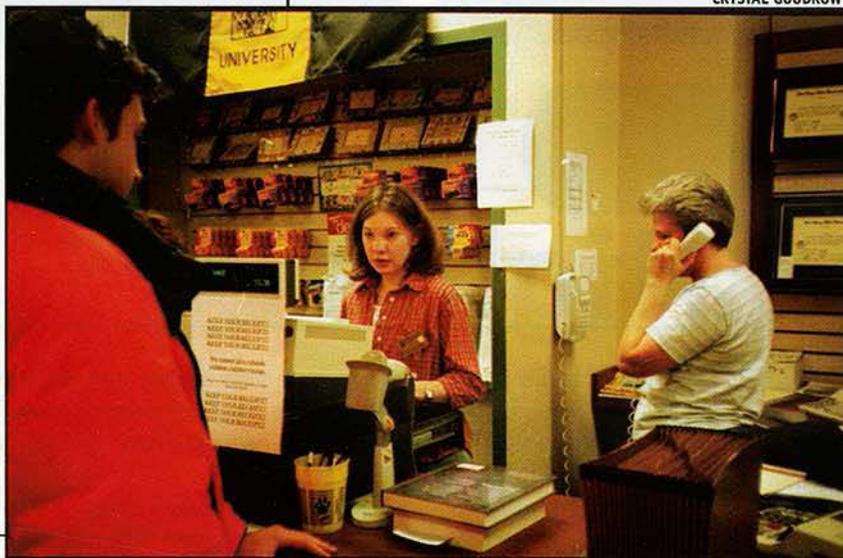


Stocking textbooks, Nic Ball, Wichita freshman, worked at the University Bookstore to earn some extra money to purchase his books. During book buying and buy back the campus bookstores would hire extra student employees. Extra help was needed to help with the rush of business during these times of the year.

## Related Links

- [direct.mbsbooks.com/fhsuvc.htm](http://direct.mbsbooks.com/fhsuvc.htm)
- [www.fhsu.edu/sga/book](http://www.fhsu.edu/sga/book)
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CRYSTAL GOODROW



Josh Brandt, Wichita senior, finally gets to the register. During book buying and buy back seasons there were very long lines to be checked out. Janele Davignon, Damar junior, rang up Brandt's total.

Earning some extra spending money is what Ray Becker, Lenora senior, thought about when it came to book buying season. Becker was one of the extra people the University Bookstore hired to help during the busy season of book buying. Becker helped other students find textbooks and restock the shelves.

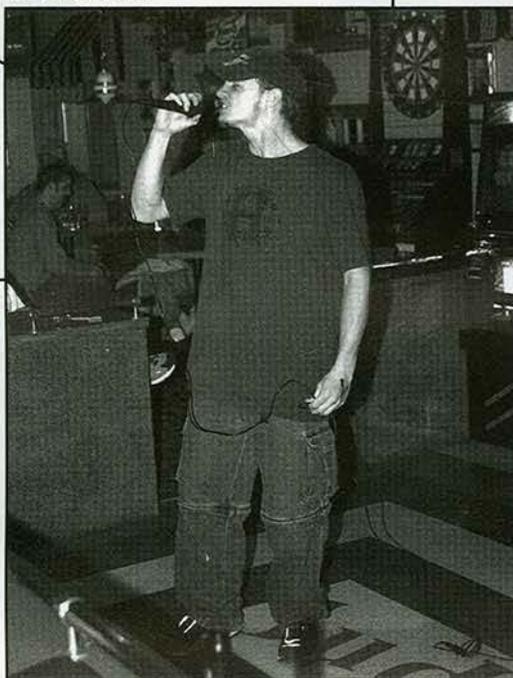
CRYSTAL GOODROW



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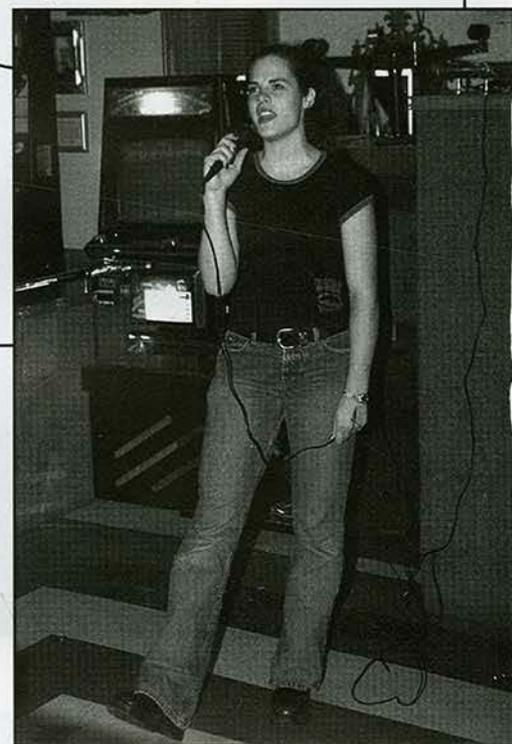
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- [www.karaokeescene.com](http://www.karaokeescene.com)

*"Born In the U.S.A." Jared Harrell, Hays resident, sang this Bruce Springstein popular hit song during a Karaoke contest.*



JENNY CHENEY

*"Guys Do It all the Time" by Mindy McCready is a fun song to karaoke to in a local karaoke competition. Natalie McCall, Phillipsburg freshman, was one of many who participated in the Sunday night Karaoke competition at Judges, 1107 Vine.*



JENNY CHENEY

# showing off talent with

# Karaoke Nights

For those who had no shame and no talent, or no shame and a lot of talent, Karaoke Night at one of several local bars was the place to be.

While not a new fad, Karaoke has seemed to take on new life in the bars in Hays. Almost any day of the week, those hungry for short-lived fame can take to the stage and belt out their favorite Garth Brooks, Madonna or Metallica song.

Karaoke in Hays can be found at Judges Bar and Grill, 1107 Vine the Q, 809 Ash or Horseshoe, Eighth and Vine, just to name a few. The bars have found that implementing a Karaoke Night was a popular addition.

"It draws quite a crowd. Middle age, college group mainly; ages 21-26," Randy Plante, Hays bartender at Judges, said.

Plante said they have a lot of return customers.

The Horseshoe has seen an increase in sales. They've had singers from ages 12 and 13 all the way to 60 and 70.

Those wanting to take on the Karaoke experience find themselves holding a microphone, standing in front of television screens which show the lyrics of the song to aid in their singing. Television screens are also located throughout the bar so others can join in. Even the most tone deaf of people find themselves attempting to transform into the singer of their choice.

"I enjoy the Karaoke bars because the atmosphere is more enjoyable-less people, more fun," Marti Prideaux, Salina freshman, said.

Actually getting on stage can be half the fun. Some serious persuading from friends or co-workers, the dream of performing or even the right

amount of liquid courage can convince most anyone into grabbing the mic and singing about their heartbreak (most any country song), the good old days (oldies), or the joys and anger of society (everything not mentioned).

"I think Karaoke is a lot of fun. However, it did take a few drinks for me to get up the nerve to do it," Christy Standrich, Valley Center senior, said.

Students and adults alike found themselves drawn to the lights, sounds and applause that can come from giving a roof raising performance. But, not all bask in the glory of short-lived fame. Some were booed off the stage, while others felt their pride is not worth the sacrifice.

"I have never (sang) Karaoke and doubt I ever will. I'm not a good singer, but with enough alcohol, you never know what could happen," Shaudal Northup, Goodland senior, said.

Songs can range from golden oldies to recent chart toppers. Singers found they were surrounded by others who are sympathetic to their lack of talent or jealous of the talent they possess.

Lee Miller, LaCrosse sophomore, had never felt the desire to sing Karaoke. One fateful night, it happened.

"My friends dragged me up there and embarrassed the hell out of me," Miller said.

Would she ever go back?

"Sure. It wasn't that bad.

Country songs are popular Karaoke tunes for many to sing. Robert Breing, Hill City, resident, sang Mark Chestnut's "Sure It was Monday."



JENNY CHENEY

Even though anyone can show off their musical singing abilities only a few people will shine through. Walker Voss, Tusculusca, Ala., won third place at Judges Karaoke night. He sang John Mellencamp's "Hurts So Good."



JENNY CHENEY

WRITER:  
Janae Stucky  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

JENNY CHENEY



Karoke was a popular activity among University students; there always seemed to be a school-sponsored Karoke event during the year. This year the intramural and campus recreation department sponsored a Karoke contest with the grand prize being a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Here the group "GDS" participated in the final round of the contest during the Feb. 13 men's basketball game. The group members included Jared Rutti, St. John senior; Rob Rixon, St. John senior, Tim Stoeklein, Ness City senior; and Travis Ploutz, Ellsworth senior. They sang "Elvira" by The Oak Ridge Boys.

WRITER:  
Mandy Koch  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

political icons start

# The Ballot Box Debacle

This year's election has made a profound impact on the political process. George W. Bush for the Republicans and Al Gore representing the Democrats were counting on every vote, but were University students concerned with the election at hand? Kyle Wolf, Grinnell junior, stayed up with his roommates until three o'clock in the morning on election night. "I wanted to see who would win," he said. "But, I finally had enough and went to bed."

What transpired in the coming weeks would keep everyone guessing about who would become our 43rd president. Everything from defective election machines to butterfly ballots to hanging chads would play a part in determining the fate of a nation. Florida's 25 electoral votes were at stake. With 270 Electoral College votes needed to win the election, Gore sitting at 243 and Bush with 246 votes already determined, the Sunshine State voters would ultimately de-

termine the next president.

After 34 days of counting and recounting Florida's critical votes, it all came to an end. Michelle Caprez, Dighton junior, thought the results were long overdue. "One recount was fine, but that's where they should have drawn the line," she said. "They could have recounted those votes 1,000 times and never come up with the same number."

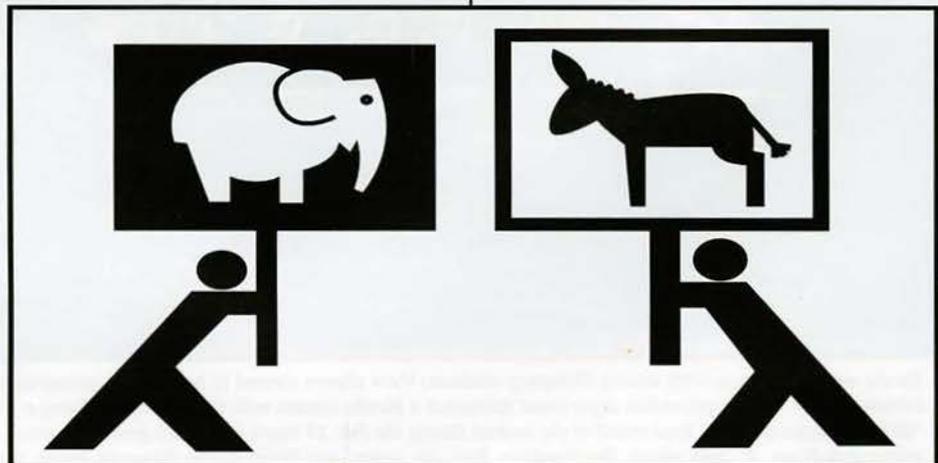
Vice President Gore conceded the election to Bush on the evening of December 13, bringing the last election of the millennium to a close. According to ABC News, Gore became the fourth president since 1888 to win the popular vote, but lose the presidency. The ending numbers in Florida: Gore 2,912,253, Bush 2,912,790. With Bush's 537 vote advantage, not only was this the longest-running election ever, but one of the closest as well. "It was an interesting, once in a lifetime experience," Jamie Lix, Dodge City senior, said of the 2000 elec-

tion happenings.

In his acceptance speech, President-elect Bush said, "Our nation must rise above a house divided. ... Our votes may differ, not our hopes."

There are hopes for reform in the election process as a result of the events surrounding the election. "There needs to be a standardized ballot for all states," Lix said about the Florida butterfly ballot. Caprez believes that the Electoral College is outdated. "People are more informed about candidates now." University students are not the only ones concerned with election reform. During an interview with Good Morning America, Minnesota governor, Jesse Ventura, expressed his desire to have both candidates win, one through popular votes, the other through the Electoral College. His reasoning being the necessity to examine our election practices as a country.

In light of the election, Sandra Sutter, Clay Center junior, had only this to say: "I'm just glad it's over."



DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Community members participate in an historical election. Americans across the country will remember for many years how this election lasted for more than a month.

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Everyone knew that the 2000 election was going to be close, but those who voted never expected it to come down to the last ballot.

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



This election proved one person's presidential vote could make a difference in election results. The state of Florida spent 34 days recounting every vote to determine which candidate would receive Florida's Electoral votes.

## Related Links

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- [www.policast.com](http://www.policast.com)
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- [www.bushandgore.com](http://www.bushandgore.com)
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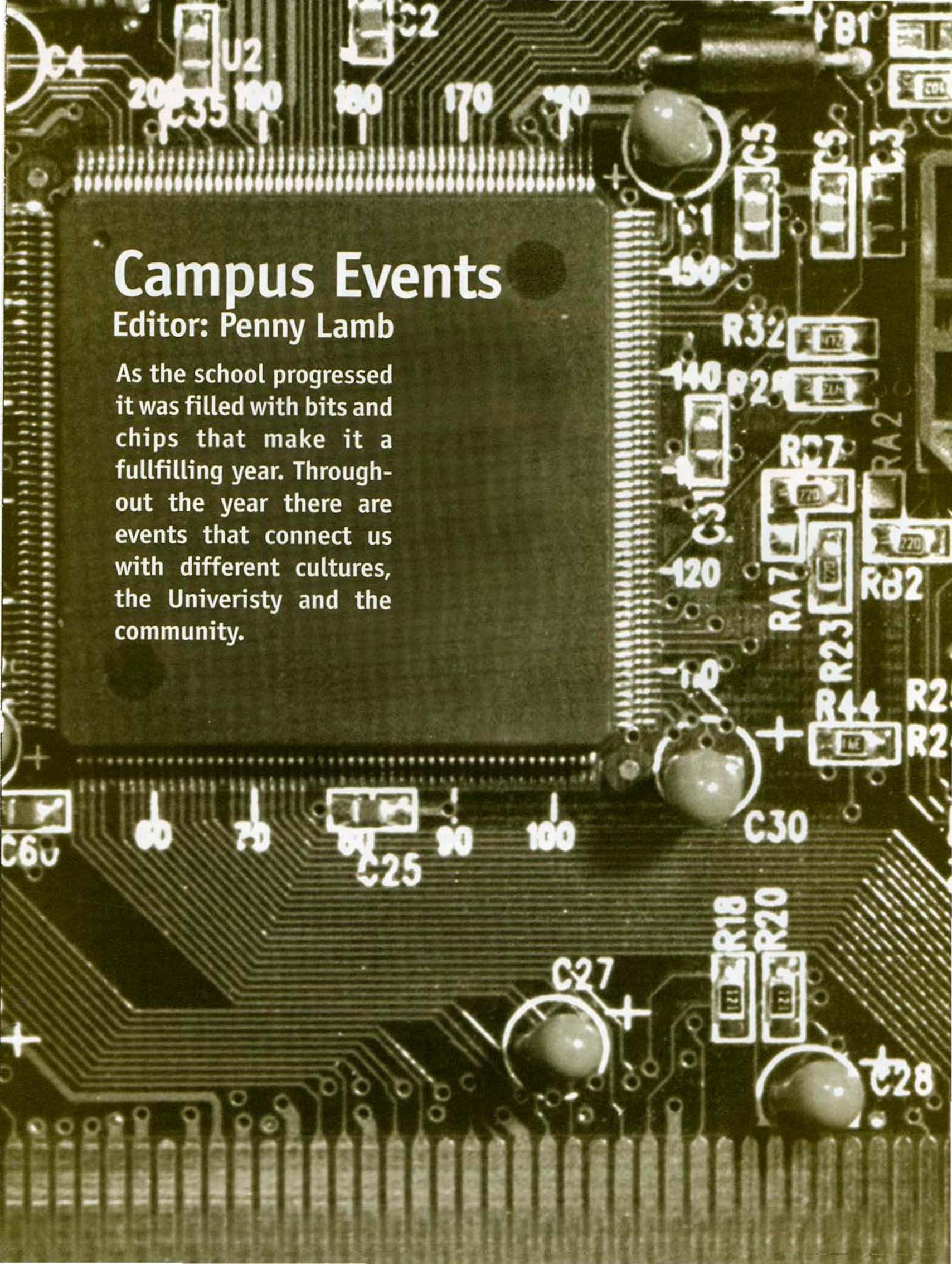
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# Campus Events

Editor: Penny Lamb

As the school progressed it was filled with bits and chips that make it a fullfilling year. Throughout the year there are events that connect us with different cultures, the Univeristy and the community.



# Campus Events

## SEPTEMBER JAM



September 16, 2000

### *Pomeroy* has a strong showing in Hays

JENNY CHENEY



This is the third annual September Jam. Many university students enjoyed listening to the bands, including the band *Pomeroy*. Six area bands played at the concert.

**HAYS MUNICIPAL PARK**-University Activities Board has built a reputation on bringing a variety of programs and people to the campus, with September Jam being the biggest of them all. The eight-hour concert event was held September 16, 2000 at Main Street Park, and featured local, state and nationally known bands. The sounds of rock, ska and funk entertained an audience of approximately 1,200 students, as well as faculty and community members. "It brought different cultures to Hays through music that usually isn't played here," Brenda Haury, Valley Center senior, said.

This was the third year UAB has sponsored this event for the purpose of promoting live music in Hays.

A.J. Boleski, Topeka graduate student, coordinated the event. "September Jam was well supported by the students this year. That is the whole reason we put this on - for the students," he said.

Area bands that performed included *Sharkey's Little Groove Box*, blues rock band, Manhattan; *8 Degrees*, rap-core metal, Topeka; *O'Phil*, ska rock, Wichita; *Ruskabank*, ska, Manhattan; and *Pomeroy*, funk/hip-hop, Omaha, Neb.

Boleski said, "The addition of *Pomeroy* in the show really helped because they have such a strong following in Hays." *The Urge*, a ska/punk band based in St. Louis, headlined the show.

Masters of Ceremonies, disc jockey personalities Cameron Perry and Andie Price of Mix 103 FM, gave away a number of prizes donated from the community to the people with some of the following characteristics: the most tattoos, most piercings and who traveled the furthest. While the majority of the audience did not have a profound number of tattoos, piercings or miles, Eric Richards, WaKeeney junior said "It was interesting to see so many diverse individuals at a single event."

A number of student organizations sponsored booths, including the Creative Arts Society, Student Alumni Association and Wiest Hall. According to Boleski, "There was a beer garden this year, which helped control the alcohol consumption." Michelle Hertel, Hays senior and UAB officer, said, "Thanks to everyone on campus and in the community, we were able to put on a great show!"

Campus Events

#### September Jam

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# SEPTEMBER JAM 2000



WRITER:  
Mandy Koch  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

JENNY CHENEY



White Chocolate Experience, 333 E. Eighth sponsored a skate board demonstration. Aaron Chilen, a Kansas City high school student showed off his moves. People from all over the state came to September Jam.

JENNY CHENEY



It's bungee time! Those who attended September Jam participated in other activities along with listening to music. Bungee basketball was sponsored by the residence halls.

JENNY CHENEY



The Creative Arts Society sponsored a body art booth at September Jam. Cheryl Pasman, Oxford sophomore; Amanda Holly, Satanta junior; Heather Alexander, Oxford junior; and Kristen Martinez-Widener, Oxford junior show off their tatoos.

2001 Reveille

## In Quote

September Jam was well supported by the students this year. That is the whole reason we put this on- for the students.

--AJ Boleski  
Topeka Graduate Student

## Out Quote

# Campus Events

## BOARD OF REGENTS



September 20, 2000

# Months of Planning for Regents Visit

**MEMORIAL UNION**— Months of planning boiled down to two hectic days when the Kansas Board of Regents, the state's governing body for higher education, visited campus on Sept. 20 and 21.

"We knew about it several months in advance, and we started planning as we went along," Steve Wood, Memorial Union director, said. "Most of the planning came out of the president's office; the rest of us helped pull it off."

Fortunately, this was not the first time an event of this magnitude came along. The Regents have visited the University every two years, on a rotating schedule with the five other Regents universities and various community colleges and technical schools. However, this was the first time that the Board has visited Hays since its reorganization in 1999.

"In the past, the leadership didn't exist," Clay Blair, Board of Regents chair, said. "This is a very unique board. We are not a ceremonial board. We are a highly focused, energetic group of people."

Wood said previous experience in hosting the Board helped him plan the meetings efficiently.

"It's a matter not of reinventing the wheel, but of making it go smoothly," he said.

Wood and his staff were responsible for scheduling rooms and setting up any equipment needed for the meetings, which were held in both the Union and Sternberg Museum. Their efforts were coordinated with help from the print shop, Chartwells food service and physical plant.

"There were a whole lot of people who touched it either a little bit or a lot," Wood said.

One of the big challenges for planning was the number of other events scheduled on campus for Sept. 20. There were "a multitude of things going on that day," including a career fair and the Kansas Scholastic Press Association conference.

However, "as far as I know, everything went very smoothly," Wood said.

He said his favorite part of the job was visiting with the Regents and other students and administrators when the big day actually arrived.

"You meet people ... you get to know them as you visit with them," Wood said. "They're people just like anybody else."

Most attendees agreed that all the planning and preparation paid off, making the Regents visit a smashing success.

"It was just an awesome two days," Daron Jamison, Quinter junior and SGA legislative affairs director, said.

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**Board of Regents**

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WRITER:  
Rebecca Blocksome  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

KRIS HART



Members of the Board of Regents walk in the quad to the tour of Albertson Hall after the Western Kansas Media Luncheon. The Albertson tour took place on Sept. 20 while the board was in Hays for a two-day meeting.

KRIS HART



The Regents toured the newly renovated Albertson and Martin Allen Halls as examples of how the University is using funding from the "Crumbling Classroom" allocations. The last time the Regents visited the University was two years ago.

## In Quote

We knew about it several months in advance, and we started planning as we went along.

--Steve Woods  
Memorial Union Director

## Out Quote

## SCHOOLS IN ATTENDANCE

Emporia State University  
Kansas State University  
Pittsburg State University  
University of Kansas  
University of Kansas Medical Center  
Washburn University  
Wichita State University

Barton County Community College  
Colby Community College  
Dodge City Community College  
Garden City Community College  
Labette Community College  
Pratt Community College  
Seward County Community College

Flint Hills Technical College  
Kansas City Kansas Area Technical School  
Manhattan Area Technical School  
Salina Area Technical School  
Southwest Kansas Technical School

# Campus Events

## OKTOBERFEST

September 29, 2000



# Oktoberfest Links to Tradition

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



University students, friends and alumni all gathered in Frontier Park for the 28th annual Oktoberfest on Sept. 29.

### HAYS MUNICIPAL PARK-

Oktoberfest has been a tradition for the University and the Hays community for more than 28 years. Oktoberfest began as an enhancement to homecoming activities, but has since turned into a tradition all its own.

Oktoberfest was held on Sept. 29, in Frontier Park. "It didn't feel Oktoberfest being in September," Chris Look, Stockton junior, said. Many University students, along with Look, had always known Oktoberfest as an October event.

"Oktoberfest doesn't have to be held in October. Oktoberfest is an after harvest festival," Francis Schippers, chairman of the Volga German Society, said.

Even with Oktoberfest being held in September, it still carried the same traditions of eating German food, dancing, drinking beer, and buying crafts and souvenirs.

Oktoberfest is a day to celebrate the Volga German heritage. Officially since the creation of Oktoberfest, the festival should occur between Sept. 15 through Sept. 30. The first Oktoberfest began in 1810 in Munich, Germany when King Joseph Manimilan of Bavaria arranged a celebration for his marriage to Princess Theresa of Saxony. The highlight of the event was to be a horse race, but the Bavarian guests soon became more interested in the freshly brewed beer rather than the horses.

In the spirit of the original celebration, the Volga German Society started a new tradition three years ago: the crowning of an Oktoberfest Prince and Princess. This couple receives its title through the dance competition that goes along at the festival. "Polka dancing is a tradition in the Volga German culture," Schippers said. The Prince and Princess become the winners by showing off their skills, but also by getting other participants involved and sharing the tradition.

Opportunities for fundraising was another tradition University organizations took part in this year. Some groups sold homemade German food, the only kind the Oktoberfest committee would approve. However, Schippers did allow the International Student Union to sell eggrolls this year since it was an ethnic food. "One purpose of Oktoberfest is learn about other cultures," Schippers said.

Other organizations offered games to play, or sold souvenirs ranging from drinking utility kits, to shot glasses, to the ever-popular T-shirts. This year the Oktoberfest committee approved all T-shirt designs prior to the event. The committee wanted to ensure that the festival of Oktoberfest was not being diminished by the designs or slogans on the shirts. Some groups had to revamp their T-shirt slightly before it was approved. "We did have to change one line on our T-shirt (the intramural T-shirt, *The Year of the Beer*). We totally understood their (the committee's) reasoning for it. They don't want Oktoberfest to be strictly about drinking. We were behind them because they are cracking down on some of the stuff that we've seen before," Intramural President Tim Stoecklein, Ness City senior, said.

As the years have gone by, Oktoberfest has had different meanings and traditions to each individual person. Granted, some believe that Oktoberfest is a time to get drunk, others feel it is a time to share and learn about the German heritage and many think of as a reunion time.

"Now that I'm older, a lot more of my friends have graduated and I got to see them when they got back into town for Oktoberfest," Carrie Dechant, Wichita senior, said.

Overall, the tradition of Oktoberfest was the same, which is to have fun in sharing the German heritage with friends. "This event is the perfect example of convergence. You look at the communities all converging together to celebrate their heritage. You look at the university and the city of Hays working together and that's what makes this town, this county and this part of the state special and a great place to live," President Edward H. Hammond said during the opening ceremonies of Oktoberfest.

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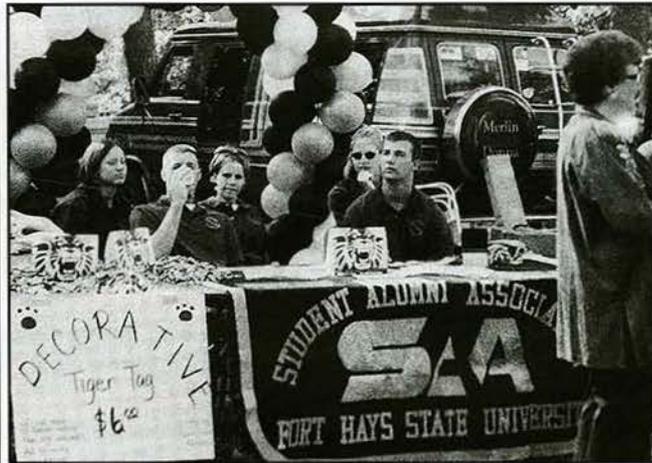
WRITER:  
Penny Lamb  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Oktoberfest is a time to reunite with friends. Shon Fields, Pratt senior, saw some friends who previously graduated from the the University. Eric Carlson and friend, Derek Stevens, and Mark Stouth came back to Hays to share in the tradition of Oktoberfest.

SUSAN HOLWAY



DUSTIN MCENTARFER

### In Quote

Now that I'm older, a lot more of my friends have graduated and I got to see them when they got back into town for Oktoberfest.

--Carrie Dechant  
Wichita Senior

### Out Quote

It is a bright and sunny morning. With good weather, Francis Schippers, Volga German Society Chair and guest, kicked off Oktoberfest. The opening ceremony began at 9:30 in the morning.

Raising money is another tradition of Oktoberfest. The Student Alumni Association kept up with it's tradition of selling University promotional products such as the tiger front license plates. There were 75 booths at the park this year.

# Campus Events

## HOMECOMING

September 30, 2000



# It's 'Something to Roar About'

PENNY LAMB



"I say gold, you say black! GOLD! BLACK! I say go, you say Greek! GO! GREEK!" This was the chant Panhellenic Council said as they rode down Main street in Hays for the Homecoming parade. The social sororities of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma comprised the Panhellenic float.

**HAYS MAIN STREET-** Students and alumni of the University have always enjoyed the annual Homecoming festivities, and this year was definitely 'Something to Roar About.' For the students, Homecoming meant a four-day school week due to Oktoberfest festivities, an early Saturday wake-up call to participate in the parade and enduring the elements to cheer the Tigers to victory at the football game.

Many student groups used Oktoberfest as a primary fundraiser for the year, including National Broadcasting Society, whose t-shirts had much success. "We sold out around 12:15 and had to start taking orders," John Peterson, Rose Hill senior and NBS Treasurer, said.

The University Activities Board coordinated a number of Homecoming weekend activities, such as the banner contest and parade. UAB President Mindy Lies, McPherson junior, and Vice President Chris Allen, Salina sophomore, co-chaired the parade planning committee.

"The parade was a total eye-opener on how early the planning has to start," Lies said. This was the first year that Lies and Allen have assisted in planning the parade. "The members were a big help," Lies said. UAB also received aid from Mortar Board and SPURS with lining up participants and carrying banners.

"Everything went very smoothly," Allen said.

The football game and royalty coronation both shared the limelight Saturday afternoon. At halftime the Tigers were defeating the Fort Lewis Skyhawks, and everyone was on their feet for the crowning of the King and Queen. Christian Challenge candidates Kenny Rigler, Callaway, Neb. sophomore, and Katy Kukula, Hutchinson senior, walked off the field donning the medallion and the crown. The Tigers then returned to the field for what many spectators called "the longest third quarter ever," and finished off their victory with a score of 53-29.

While returning alumni enjoy many of the same activities as the students, they also had the opportunity to participate in reunion events as well.

"The Alumni Association sponsors wall-to-wall events throughout Homecoming weekend," Tammy Wellbrock, 1994 graduate and Assistant Director of Alumni, said. "We had about 400-500 alums return for the festivities."

Some of the events sponsored by the Alumni Association included reunions for the featured classes of 1950, 1960, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1990. Additionally, first-time reunions took place for the *University Leader/Reveille* and the Men's Swim Team. "I was very pleased with the turnout of the *Leader/Reveille* reunion. We had about 50 alumni from 1934 up through the 1990's," Linn Ann Huntington, *Leader* advisor, said.

After a weekend full of excitement, there was only one thing left to do on Sunday...rest.

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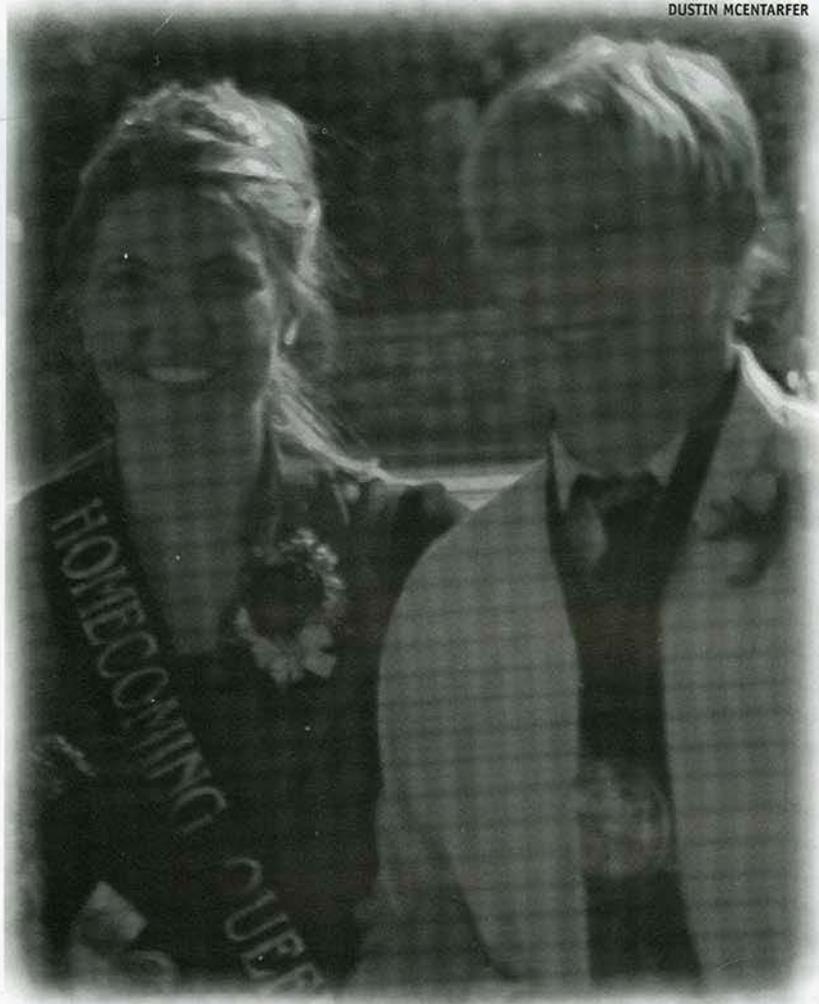
FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY  
HOMECOMING 2008



WRITER:  
Mandy Koch  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

Homecoming King and Queen are...Kenny Rigler, Callaway Neb., sophomore and Katy Kukula, Hutchinson senior. They were crowned King and Queen during halftime of the football game. Both Kukula and Rigler were nominated by Christian Challenge.

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



## THE WINNER IS...

### Homecoming Parade Float

Sweepstakes Award (\$250): Thomas More Prep Sophomore class

President's Award (\$250): Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Chamber of Commerce Award (\$100): US Air Express

Heritage Award (\$100): FHSU Knights of Columbus

Founders Award (\$75): Black Student Union

Tiger Spirit Award (\$75): Christian Challenge

Homecoming Pride Award (\$50): Girl Scouts

### Homecoming Banner

1st University Leader

2nd Wiest Hall Council

3rd Catholic Campus Center

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Hike! The Tigers Roar for success with a Homecoming game victory. The tigers defeated the Fort Lewis Skyhawks 53-29 during an afternoon game.

Homecoming candidates, Kenny Rigler, Callaway, Neb. sophomore and Sally Deines, Wakeeney senior, ride in the parade. All ten candidates rode in the parade prior to the game.

## In Quote

Out of the four Homecomings I have been a part of, this one by far was the most successful.

--Tammy Wellbrock  
Alumni Association Assistant Director

## Out Quote

# Campus Events

## INTO THE



October 6, 2000

# A Memorable Fairy Tale

JENNY CHENEY



The audience applauded the cast of the musical "in to the Woods" for their performance. The play was written by Stephen Sondheim. It was also originally directed on Broadway by James Lapine.

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**FELTeN-START THEATRE-** This year's musical, "Into the Woods," written by Steven Sondheim and directed by Ragar Moore II, director of choral activities, was a culmination of notorious fairy tales, which included: The Baker's Wife, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapunzel, Sleeping Beauty, Snow White, Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood.

Jill Siefkes, Hudson senior, starred as the wicked witch, whose daughter was Rapunzel, played by Jamie Hickel, Wakeeney freshman. Bill Brown, Logan senior, played the baker was the witch's forgotten son. He was the only person who could gather the items needed to break the spell cast upon the witch that bestowed the curse of ugliness upon her. The list of items included a lock of hair yellow as corn; a cloak as red as blood, a glass slipper and a cow white as milk. Thus, possessions from several characters were necessary for the potion. If the baker failed, he and his wife would be cursed by the witch to never have children.

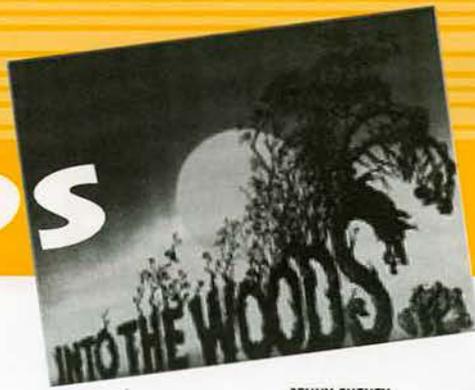
Meanwhile, magic beans from the witch's garden were given to Jack, (Josh Brandt, Wichita senior) in exchange for his white cow. He cut down the beanstalk, killing the giant. Problem solved? Not even close. Cinderella, (Alisha Erwin, Great Bend junior) threw the beans down to grow another beanstalk, which allowed the giant's enraged wife to wreak havoc upon the fairy tale land. Throughout the play, people were struck down by the wrath of the giant's wife as they attempted to rectify the situation. The Baker's wife and Rapunzel were cast down the stalk to their deaths and Jack's mother, played by Jennie Strait, instructor of communications and journalism, was struck a fatal blow by a guard of the prince, (Jake Steward, Hays senior) in an attempt to calm her after she became frantic for Jack's life. Soon after, the witch tried to give the giant's wife to the narrator, (Lloyd Freher, instructor of communications and theatre) in Jack's place. However, the wife was not easily fooled and threw the narrator to the ground. Then the characters went into a frenzy, realizing they would never know how the story ended without the narrator. "It became a blame game where everyone said, 'It's your fault' or 'I shouldn't have done this or that,'" Moore said.

The message in the beginning of "Into the Woods" was that "Children never listen." According to Moore, "By the end, it is evident that we should be careful of what we say because our children do listen to us."

Throughout the journey, trials and tribulations, the townspeople learned several things. The baker learns from his father, the Mystery Man, (who acts as his conscience) played by Kent Schuster, Great Bend senior, that although he had been granted a child for fulfilling the witch's wishes, he had lost his wife in return. He also explained to the baker that he can't buy children or happiness with gold or by any other materialistic means. The witch also realized that beauty is only skin-deep, for she paid a price for it. In return for her youth and beauty, she had sacrificed all her powers.

Although fairytales are notorious for serving as bed time stories for children, most have lessons for all. According to Moore, "Fairytales teach us to think. They are morally uplifting."

# WOODS



WRITER:  
Jenny Cheney  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

JENNY CHENEY

JENNY CHENEY



"In to the Woods" is culmination of fairy tales. Some included Jack and the Beanstalk, Sleeping Beauty and Snow White. The Witch brings some of the characters in these fairy tales together.

JENNY CHENEY



The musical "In to the Woods," was performed in Felten-Start Theatre. This show played for two weekends; Sept. 29-Oct.1 and Oct. 6-8.

2001 Reveille

## In Quote

Fairytales teach us to think. They are morally uplifting

--Ragar Moore II  
Director of Choral stories

## Out Quote

Jill Siefkes, Hudson senior, gets into her starring role as the Witch. Siefkes' character had a spell cast upon her that bestowed a curse of ugliness. Throughout the play the Witch is trying to get rid herself of the curse, but along her way she makes many discoveries.

# Campus Events

## TIGER FRIENDS &



November 4, 2000

# Tigers Find New Tigers

**●** The University ballroom in Memorial Union was packed. More than 200 high school juniors and seniors, and transfered students attended Tiger Day.



JENNY PFEIFER

**MEMORIAL UNION-** Past and present Tigers combined their efforts to entice students to the University during the fall Tiger Day on Saturday, November 4 at the Memorial Union. This was the first of two Tiger Days offered each academic year coordinated by the Admissions Office. There were 50 high school juniors, 160 seniors and 17 transfer or special students in attendance for the day, according to Amie Wright, Admissions Office Manager, which was about average attendance.

The University used this event to showcase the campus, emphasize the "high-tech, high touch" atmosphere and highlight the western Kansas advantage. A number of activities, such as campus tours, an organizational fair and a University football game, accomplished this goal. This was the first Tiger Day for Rose Reichenberger, Andale senior and Admissions student employee. "I remember back to when I came to Tiger Day as a senior and what I wanted to know that day," she said. She assisted the Admissions Office during the day by giving campus tours. "Tour groups usually consisted of about 15 to 20 people, but that day, I gave a single tour to 57 people!" she said.

Having to get to campus by 7:30 on a Saturday morning was a little troublesome for some students, but having the opportunity to tell prospective students about campus organizations was well worth the effort. Groups from social soroties and fraternities to departmental honoraries were represented during the organizational fair first thing that morning. Some organizations, such as Student Alumni Association, Pep Band and the Cheer Squad played other roles during the day. SAA members escorted prospective students and parents to their departmental sessions, while the band and cheerleaders entertained the crowd with music, dancing and the introduction of the new mascot, Victor E. Tiger.

Following the departmental open houses, campus tours, and a little bite to eat, future students and their parents had the opportunity to watch the Tigers take on the New Mexico Highlands. Joey Linn, director of Admissions, promised the group at the beginning of the day that the Tigers would come out on top, and he was right on the money. The University beat New Mexico by one point, 10-9.

For University students, faculty and staff, Tiger Day was a great opportunity to attract students to campus for the future. But, some remember that not so long ago, they were in the shoes of those prospective students. In lieu of that, being on the University side of Tiger Day was "a little weird" for Reichenberger, but, "It was a really good day...Good weather and a good turnout," she said.

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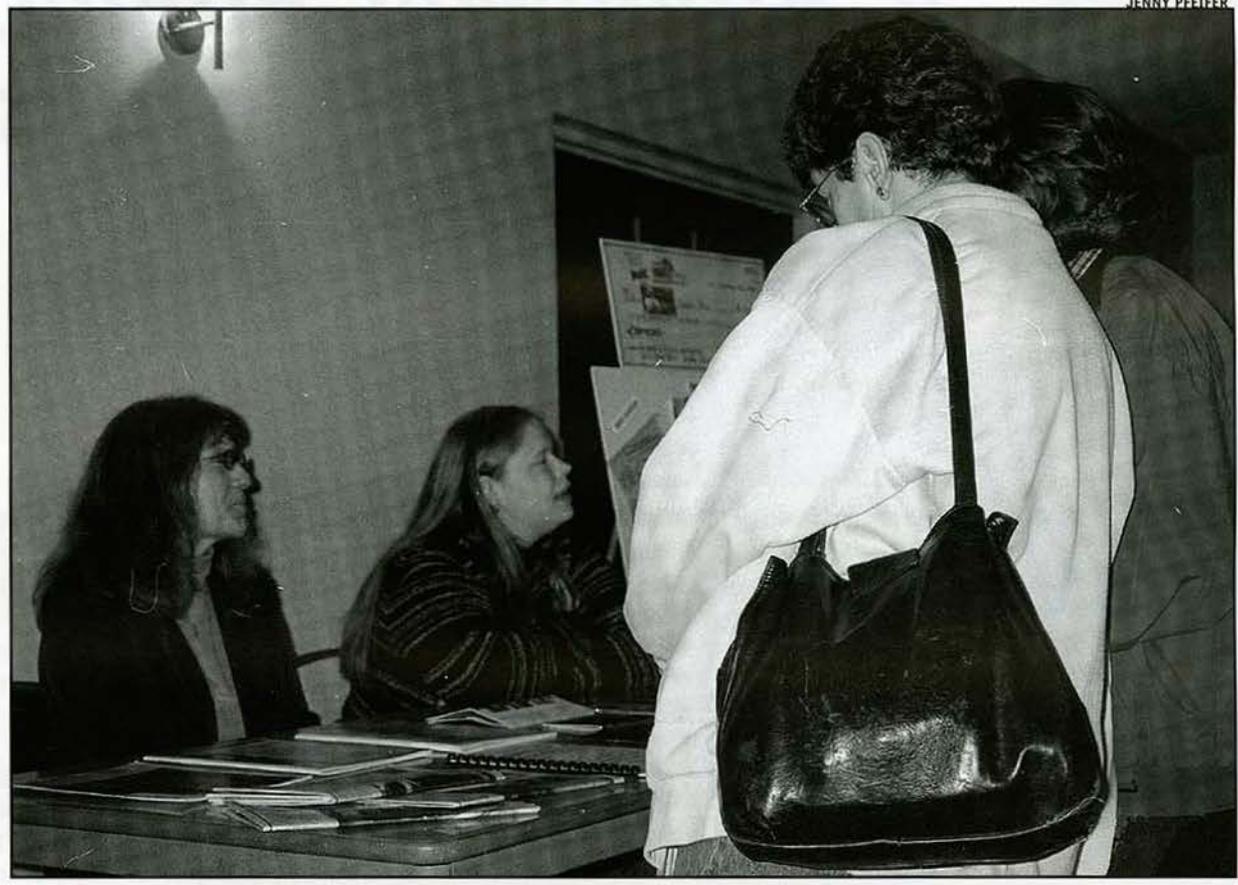
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# FAMILY DAY

WRITER:  
Mandy Koch  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb



● Recruiting new members, Media Public Relations Organization advisor, Jennie Straight, and Media Pros president, Susan Holway, Beloit junior, set up a table at Tiger Day. Many high school and transfer students visited with Straight and Holway about Media Pros. Straight and Holway talked about some activities Media Pros did in the previous year like when they took a trip to Wichita to tour public relation firms.



● To get the new prospective students excited about college and the University, the University marching band played some of their favorite tunes. The echoing of the music roared throughout the Union and pumped up Tiger or soon to be Tiger spirit.

## In Quote

I remember back to when I came to Tiger Day as a senior and what I wanted to know that day.

--Rose Reichenberger  
Andale senior and Admissions employee

## Out Quote



● Step-by-step, the Tiger Debs perform to the Marching Band's tunes. The Tiger Debs and Marching band are organizations on campus that promote Tiger spirit, which is why they came to entertain all the prospective students. Tiger Day was held Saturday Morning on Nov. 4.

2001 Revue

# Campus Events

## ENCORE SERIES



November 14, 2000

# A Broadway Production Docks at the University

JENNY CHENEY



● Characters in the National Tour of Show Boat aboard the majestic theater, 'Cotton Blossom' which was where many scenes took place in this play. It was performed through the Encore Series at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

**Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center**—The mighty Mississippi River—passionate, turbulent, sustaining. A metaphor, in tandem with the cast and crew on board the illustrious theater boat, the Cotton Blossom, "Show Boat" sailed into the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center on Tuesday evening Nov. 14, at 7, for one performance only.

Set on the Mississippi River in the late 1800s, the crew of the Cotton Blossom invited everyone to sail away to a bygone day as "Show Boat" followed the lives of Cap'n Andy Hawkes, his wife Parthy and their beautiful daughter Magnolia. The melodies that transcended time throughout the show were: "Only Make Believe," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Bill" and the timeless classic, "Ol' Man River."

"Show Boat" was based on the novel by Edna Ferber, one of America's most popular and esteemed authors, and was created for the stage by the genius of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. It originally premiered on the New York stage in 1927. The 1951 film version by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer starred Ava Gardner and Howard Keel. The 1971 revival in London became the longest running production ever by the time it closed in September 1973, having given a record-breaking 910 performances. In 1995, the production of "Show Boat" won five Tony Awards, including the Tony for "Best Revival," as well as five New York Drama Desk Awards and four New York Outer Critics Circle Awards.

The story spans a 40-year period, moving from the post-reconstruction Deep South to the Roaring Twenties. David Richards of the New York Times said, "[It is] the great American musical. Glorious and bold...["Show Boat"] embraces four decades of American history, fashion and more."

Cam Fuller of the StarPhoenix said, "A mighty showboat steamed up, docked and delivered an impressive performance of a legendary American musical."

"Show Boat" was directed by Clayton Phillips, who directed the national tour of "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and re-created Hal Prince's direction of "Parade" in the summer 2000. He has also directed critically acclaimed productions of "Mother Courage" and Sylvia Plath's "Three Women." Choreography was by Ken Roberson whose Broadway credits include John Lequizaro's "Freak" and "Jelly's Las Jam." Ross Rawlings was the musical director/conductor and James Kronzer was in charge of scenic design.

"Show Boat" was produced by NETWORKS Presentation, a theatrical production company based in Maryland that was founded by Ken Gentry in 1995. NETWORKS' past touring productions include "The Sound of Music," "Damn Yankees," "Bully" and "State Fair."

Tickets for "Show Boat" for reserved seats were: \$26 for general public, \$23 for senior citizens and under 18, and \$20 for University students. Tickets for other patrons in the unreserved section were \$20, \$17 and \$12 respectively.

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# SHOW BOAT

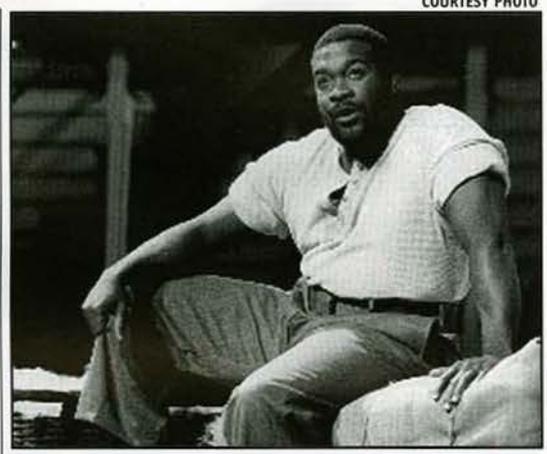
[ DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb ]

COURTESY PHOTO



● Magnolia (Jody Darling) and Revenal (Rob Richardson) Profess, "You Are Love" during this scene where the two characters first meet and have that "love at first sight" feeling.

COURTESY PHOTO



● Joe (Phillip Lamar Brown) sings of life on the Mississippi with "Ol' Man River." "Joe made the show," Trenton Green, Ellinwood senior, said.

COURTESY PHOTO



● Cap'n Andy (Kerry Sensenback) and his wife, Parthy (Pam Feicht) reminisce aboard the 'Cotton Blossom' show boat as it sails along the Mississippi River in the National tour of "Show Boat."

2001 Reveille

## || In Quote

I think it should have been called "Ol' Man River" instead of 'Show Boat.'" It was an amazing show!

--Amanda Asher  
Great Bend senior

## Out Quote ||

# Campus Events

## TIGER CALL

November 16, 2000

### Tigers 'Dial Up' Alumni

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



At the University the Endowment Association wants it's current students to help raise money for the scholarships they will receive the following year. For five weeks during Tiger Call organizations such as SPURS helped with the telethon.

**ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION-** A ring-ring-ring and cha-ching, cha-ching, cha-ching. These were the sounds echoing off the walls of the Endowment Association during a five-week scholarship phonathon in October and November. Tiger Call 2000 officially ended on November 16 when University students and faculty finally exceeded their goal of raising \$410,000. This year's event featured several new ideas and challenges for the 60 different teams, which consisted of over 470 volunteers from University departments and student organizations.

For the second straight year, Cathy Van Doren, Endowment Association Director of Annual giving, was very pleased with the outcome of the event. "Success is made possible by the support of FHSU students, faculty and staff who volun-

teer their time to call, community businesses that provide food and prizes and the generosity of thousands of FHSU alumni who make a contribution to scholarships at FHSU," Van Doren said.

This year \$411,505 was raised during Tiger Call 2000, but that number continued to rise each week as Van Doren stated that she wouldn't be surprised if that number reached \$450,000 by the end of the fiscal year. About half of the money was placed into the general scholarships fund and unrestricted funding, while the rest was placed into departmental scholarships and various projects.

New challenges and incentives this year included the Gold-Tongued Tiger and 110 Percent Club awards. The Gold-Tongued Award was presented each night to the caller who secured the most pledges. The 110 Percent Club challenged teams to exceed their last year's total by 110 percent for their organization. Prizes were then awarded to all team members that exceeded their goal, which was nearly 80 percent of the teams.

"It made it interesting because the teams weren't competing against each other or just working towards one big number, but they were trying to reach their own personal goals within their teams," Van Doren stated.

Several nightly prizes were given to participants along with the grand prize drawings which were announced at the victory celebration on November 30th. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was recognized as the outstanding student organization team and the department of Physics was the outstanding departmental team. Dr. Edward Stehno, Educational Administration and Counseling department representative, received the overall Gold-Tongue Award for receiving 30 pledges in one evening. Student volunteer Bret Rogers, Newton sophomore, won the drawing for a \$200 Tiger Call Scholarship, and the grand prize drawing for a weekend getaway was presented to Fred Ruda, Technology Studies Department Chair.

Furthermore, the 'social' aspect of Tiger Call was a highlight for many students and staff. Becky Kiser, Media Studies instructor, took advantage of the opportunity to catch up while she collected donations for the event. "It was fun to talk with former classmates and co-workers to find out where they are in their family and career lives," Kiser said. "It was kind of like a mini-reunion, where I could also update the pledge donors of changes and new happenings within our department."

Many other students experienced an new form of telemarketing while participating in Tiger Call 2000. "It was an interesting experience because I had never really done that line of work before," Amy Schmeidler, Hays sophomore, said. "It was nice to be able to help out to a great cause and raise money for scholarships."

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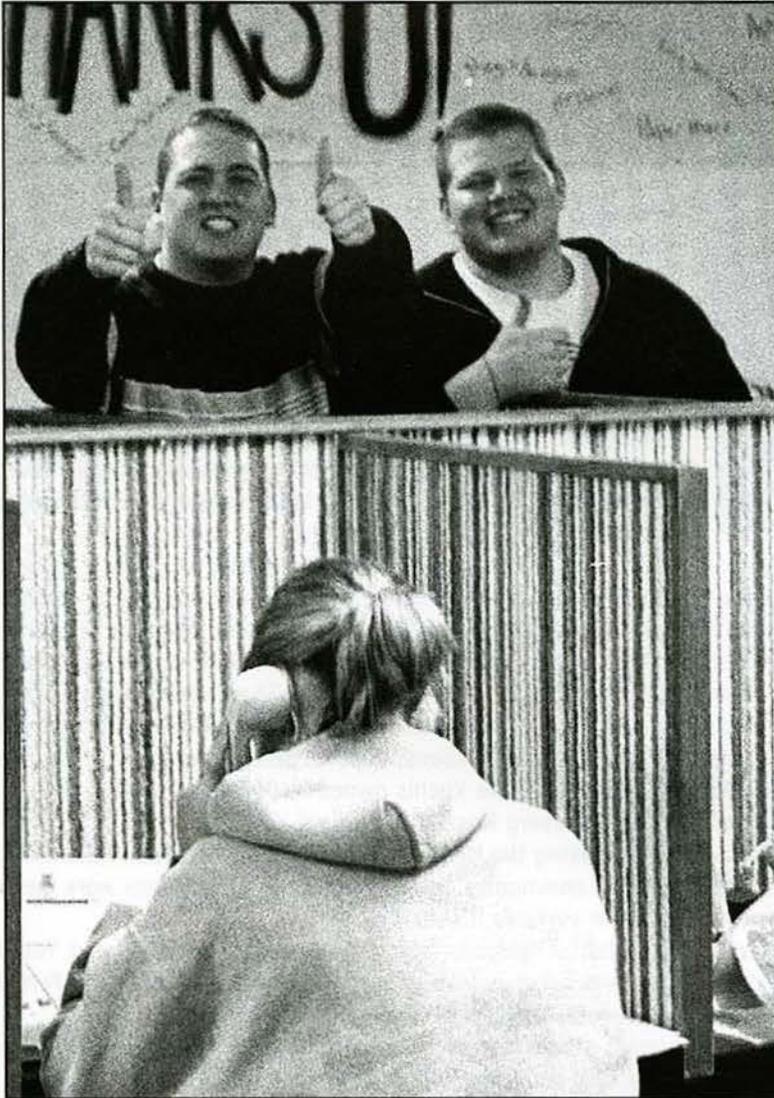
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WRITER:  
Justin Fluke  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Dialing up Alumni, Ray Bergmeier, Kingman sophomore, and Mike Oller, Hays junior, give two thumbs up for raising money for University scholarships. Bergmeier and Oller participated in Tiger Call as a service project through SPURS.

## In Quote

It was nice to be able to help out to a great cause and raise money for scholarships.

--Amy Schmeidler  
Hays Sophomore

## Out Quote

## RECEIVING THE MOST PLEDGES

### GOLD-TONGUED AWARD WINNERS

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS:

Januea Howell, Ulysses; Lanee Young, Hays.

#### SENIORS:

Kara Patterson, Bazine; John Peterson, Rose Hill; Kim Ribelin, Topeka; Andrew Keenan, Hays; Anita Bader, Wichita; Orlena Otero, McPherson.

#### JUNIORS:

Travis Schmidt, Hays; Eric Fox, Larned; Jim Riener, Herndon; Alison Robl, Wichita.

#### SOPHOMORES:

Janele Davignon, Damar

#### FRESHMEN:

Jennifer Mayers, Great Bend; Megan Palmer, Wichita freshman; Kellie Breshear, Gering.

#### FACULTY & STAFF:

Germaine Taggart, education professor; Tonja Vallin, Academic Affairs Marketing Specialist; Howard Peters, communications instructor; Kristi Pisano, music professor; Ed Stehno, educational administration and counseling professor; Fred Ruda, technology department chair; Kris Bair, english professor; Gordon Sherman, art professor; Nancy Blume, nursing professor; Edward H. Hammond, University president.

# Campus Events

## MADRIGAL

December 1, 2000

### Globalizing University with Yuletide Tradition



JENNY CHENEY



Creating the ambiance of sixteenth century England, Paul MacDonald, Hays Resident, plays the bagpipes. The Madrigal Dinner took people back in time to this era through it's setting, music and acting.

**MEMORIAL UNION-** Approximately 500 lucky people had the opportunity to enjoy this year's Madrigal Dinner, a 37-year Yuletide tradition at the University. Tickets went on sale Nov. 1 for the Dec. 1-2 dinner, and were sold out within a week, leaving several other not-so-lucky people out in the cold.

Those who did get to go, however, had nothing but praise for the dinner, which is set in sixteenth century England.

One guest who didn't have to worry about the ticket problem was Ruth Firestone, chair of the department of modern languages. Firestone was honored at the Dec. 2 dinner for being named the 2000 President's Distinguished Scholar for her teaching and research work.

"It was just wonderful," Firestone said. "It's like being transported to another world for a time."

Honorees for the dinner were chosen by the Madrigal committee based on campus and/or community service. The Dec. 1 honorees were Mike and Donna Cooper and Don and Sharon Barton. Mike Cooper was a local radio personality and an active participant in community service; his wife Donna was a science teacher at Hays High School. Both Bartons have taught at the University; Sharon Barton is currently an associate professor of teacher education and was recognized for outstanding academic advising in 1990.

Sharing the honor with Firestone on Dec. 2 were her husband, Robert Firestone, who was also active in the university community, and Rick and Gail Kuehl. The Kuehls owned McDonald's in Hays, Russell and WaKeeney and were generous donors to the Sternberg Museum of Natural History

A great deal of time and effort went into making the Madrigal as authentic as possible. More than 100 people from all across the university and the community were involved. All participants wore medieval costumes, and guests were invited to come in costume if they wished.

The authentic multi-course meal consisted of wassail, fruit and cheese, soup, beef and Yorkshire pudding, fowl, a vegetable and dessert. It was accompanied by period music, courtesy of the Fort Hays Singers under the direction of Rager H. Moore II, Director of Choral Activities.

In a small break from tradition, this year's dinner featured only a Lady of the Manor, Hays Arts Council Director Brenda Meder, instead of the usual Lord and Lady. Robert Luehrs, professor of history, played the role of Lord High Chamberlain (the master of ceremonies) for the ninth straight year.

The Madrigal was known for "pageantry, humor, fantasy, theater, great music and a fantastic multi-course dinner — in short, all of the ingredients for a very enjoyable evening that truly puts people in the mood for Christmas time," Luehrs said.

"As well as casual conversation, the event provided entertainment in the form of Christmas music and magicians," Jeff Fouquet, Hays junior, said. "The whole evening was just one large skit, well worth the break from my studies."

Although the show was an annual event, small changes were made to the program each year to keep things interesting for repeat customers. This year's pièce de résistance was a new mounted peacock which had to be ordered in late spring to ensure it would be ready in time for the dinner.

"The whole thing was very, very pleasant and very enjoyable," Firestone said. "There are a lot of people who do come back every year ... I think everybody really enjoys it."

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# DINNER

WRITER:  
Rebecca Blocksome  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

JENNY CHENEY



Rehearsing for their timeless performance Fort Hays Singers, Jamie Geist, Hays sophomore, and Josh Brandt, Wichita Senior, practice before the Madrigal Dinner began. All of the participants spent many weeks, and late hours practicing for the historical event.

JENNY CHENEY



The show continues on even as people left for the evening. Ragar H. Moore II, Director of Choral Activities, and costumed and modern University Singers sang carols as people left the Madrigal Dinner.

JENNY CHENEY



Taking the audience back in time and across the world many characters became a part of this dinner theatre skit. Playing the castle servants in the back row were: Michell Slothower, Plainville sophomore; Jessica Brown, Hays sophomore; Lora Clark, Hays senior; and John Martinez, McPherson senior. Two children of the Hays community, Kurt Zacharias and Matthew Trump acted as the pages of Sixteenth Century England.

2001 Reveille

## In Quote

As well as causal conversation, the event provided entertainment in the form of Christmas music and magicians.

--Jeff Fouquet  
Hays junior

## Out Quote

# Campus Events

## DIZZY BAT



January 19, 2001

# Filling 'Windows' for Free Trip to Las Vegas

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Spin, Spin, Spin. After spinning around a baseball bat contestants of the dizzy bat contest had to grab a basketball and attempt to dribble it across the court and back.

**GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM-** "I think it shows what a college student is willing to do to win a free trip," Shawna Smiley, Hays sophomore, said.

Crazy happenings occurred at the University's Intramural Dizzy Bat contest, sponsored by Cerv's Conoco, Classic Quality Body Shop and the University Athletic and Intramural Departments. Anyone among the University faculty, staff or student body a chance to win a trip to Las Vegas over spring break. Preregistration was held in the Intramural Department prior to the qualifying rounds held on Jan. 17th and 18th. In order to qualify as one of the final four contestant teams, teams of four had to compete in three different areas: throwing footballs through a ring, throwing baseballs through a ring, and basketball free throws. The round scored by points and the three teams with the highest scores won a spot in the final round. The fourth team was picked by drawing out of a hat.

"Even if the contestants were not any good at these sports, they still had a chance to continue in the competition," Intramural Program Director, Ron Haag, said.

Those who advanced to the final competition went through three more rounds based on a whole new point system. These new rounds were held during halftime at the University basketball games on Jan. 19th, 27th, and Feb. 13th at Gross Memorial Coliseum. In the first round, three of the four team members had to dribble a ball to half court and back after being spun around with their head on the tip of bat while looking at the floor. The fourth had to chug a liter of Pepsi after being spun. Round two went much the same way except the first three team members had to add a lay-up to the challenge. The fourth member had a choice of chugging a bigger bottle of Pepsi or three raw eggs.

"These students were willing to do a lot of stuff; make themselves look stupid; just to win a trip to Vegas," Allison Sosa, Hugoton junior, said.

A karaoke competition completed the competition in the third round.

"This was very fun and exciting," Jacob Marintzer, Herndon junior and student participant, said.

Marintzer's team, Bling Bling, won the trip to Las Vegas. For the karaoke contest they performed to the song, "Who Let the Dawgs Out?"

"I don't get embarrassed easily. I loved being out there in front of all those people," Marintzer said.

"This was the first year for the dizzy bat contest. Hopefully we can do something like it next year. It really helped bring out student interest in the games, which was one of our goals," Haag said.

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# CONTEST



WRITER:  
Andrea Dreher  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



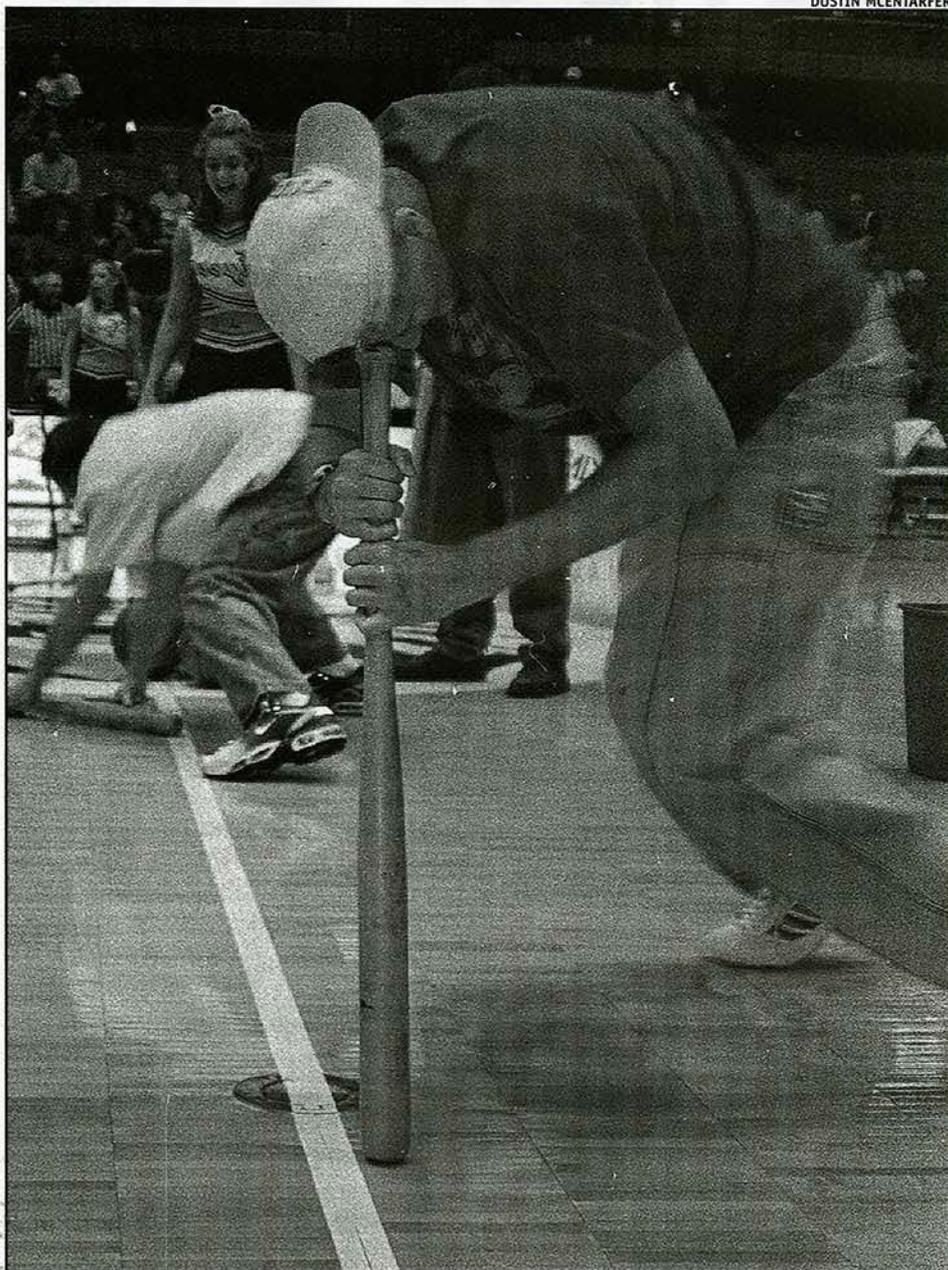
● Drink! Drink! Drink that Pepsi. Tim Stoeklein, Ness City senior, chugged a bottle of Pepsi to advance his team, GD's to the next round of the Dizzy Bat contest.

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



● Here's where the Bling Bling team got it's start at winning a trip to Las Vegas. Bling Bling member, Tijuana Harvey, Denver sophomore, had the dribbling skills that lead them to the final competition of the contest to win the trip.

2001 Reveille



DUSTIN MCENTARFER

● Without falling down, Jared Rutti, St. John senior, spun around the tip of a baseball bat 10 times. Then he attempted, to dribble a basketball across the court and back. Rutti's performance for his team, GD's qualified them for the next round in winning a trip to Las Vegas.

## In Quote

These students were willing to do a lot of stuff; make themselves look stupid; just to win a trip to Vegas.

--Allison Sosa  
Hugoton junior

## Out Quote

# Campus Events

## A T. REX

February 24, 2001

# A Web of People visit SUE in Hays



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TYLER LONGPINE

Sue Hendrickson, field paleontologist who found Sue, signs autographs in the Seibel Lobby of the Sternberg Museum during a book signing.

**STERNBERG MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY-** February 24 was the first day "A T. Rex Named Sue" was on display at the Sternberg Museum. This fossil is the largest, best preserved, and most complete Tyrannosaurus Rex ever discovered in the history of paleontology. The T. Rex was named in honor of Sue Hendrickson, a paleontologist who discovered it near Faith, S.D., over a decade ago.

The opening started off at 9 a.m. in Seibel Lobby at the Sternberg Museum with Kent Steward, director of University Relations. "This is an historic moment for the life of our University and for the museum," Steward said.

Jerry Choate, director of the Sternberg Museum of Natural History, awarded members of the Sue Committee who helped to get the exhibit underway.

"Sue Hendrickson was the woman responsible for the discovery of the T. Rex, and Gail Kuehl had the idea to bring it to Hays," Choate said.

Members from the educational committee present for the opening on Saturday were Nancy Harman, Deana Rupp and Gail Kuehl, all Hays residents. In addition, two Hays High School students, Shannon Sander and Beth Augustine, volunteered to help out with the exhibit of "Sue".

Kuehl was the owner and operator of the McDonalds restaurants in Hays, Russell and Wakeeney. "Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonalds, once said, 'None of us is as good as all of us.'"

"The McDonalds corporation was a sponsor for this touring exhibit," Kuehl said. "I would also like to thank Deana Rupp. She put many hours and hard work helping out, a long with the marketing and e-mails."

How did Hays and the University get the idea to bring the T. Rex to Hays? "I first met 'Sue,' the T. Rex, in 1998 at an international convention for McDonalds. In April of 2000, I got to see her in Florida and she captured my heart and imagination. I was pleased to see a little community like Hays listed on the banner with major U.S.cities like Los Angeles, Boston and Honolulu," Kuehl said. "Our goal is that children can be educated about T. Rex in the classroom."

Although it is certain that "Sue" is over 67 million years old, there are scientists and people among the general population that are curious what gender it was. "We don't know whether the T. Rex was a boy or a girl, but we think it was a girl," Kuehl said.

"The Sternberg family was and still is my heros to this day. I am very pleased to see my T. Rex here in Hays, and I am certainly pleased to be here as well," Henderickson said.

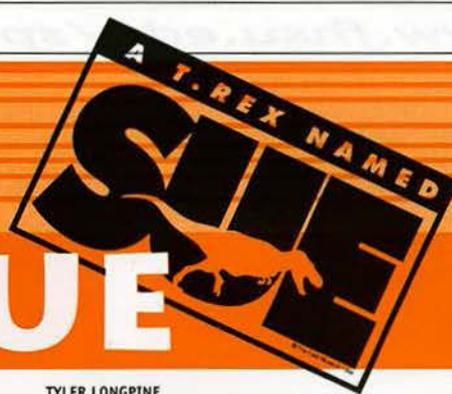
Sunday, April 29, marked the last day of "Sue" in Hays. During its run here, Sue had shattered attendance records for the University's Sternberg Museum.

The final attendance for the Sue exhibit totaled 105,713 people, far more than the 50,000 the Sue Committee had hoped for. Visitors from 103 of 105 counties of Kansas and 42 or 5 states visited Sue.

"We conservatively estamed the direct economic impact of Sue on the Hays area at \$6.3 million. The total economic effect, after multiplier effects are applied, was \$11.34 million," Edward H. Hammond, University President said.

"The more than 100,000 visitors who came to see Sue have gone home with a better appreciation for the world-class museum that we have here in Hays and undoubtedly will be back to see future exhibitions," Choate said.

# NAMED SUE



WRITERS:  
Matt Newcomb &  
Jeff Peterson  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

TYLER LONGPINE



Looking good for it's age. The T. Rex named Sue has been well preserved despite being 67 million years old. Sue is between 41-45 feet long and from the hips Sue stands 13 feet tall. When Sue was a alive it weighed about seven tons. A T. Rex is made up of more than 250 bones and Sue was found with 90 percent of them, which makes it the most complete T. Rex fossil. Its only missing a foot, an arm, and a few ribs and vertebrae.

TYLER LONGPINE



Sue Hendrickson, founder of Sue, stayed at the Sternberg Museum most of opening day to sign autographs and talk about her discovery. She found the T. Rex August 12, 1990 on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation near Faith, S.D.

PENNY LAMB



This full-sized cast of Sue's skull is mounted eye-level as part of the exhibit. When the T. Rex's skull was found it weighed nearly one ton and was 5.2 feet long. The size of the brain cavity was just big enough to hold a quart of milk.

TYLER LONGPINE



Record numbers of people saw the cast skeleton of the T. Rex while visiting the Sternberg Museum. Sue stayed at the museum from Feb. 24 to Apr. 29. On opening day crowds of people came out in the rainy weather to see a piece of history. Throughout Sue's stay many museum records were set. There were more than 11,877 visitors during the record-setting week of April 15-21. On April 21, there were 4,423 people alone that visited Sue.

## In Quote

The Sternberg family was and still are my heroes to this day. I am very pleased to see my T. Rex here in Hays.

--Sue Henderickson  
Founder of SUE

## Out Quote

# Campus Events

## SPECIAL



March 15, 2001

# FHSU Becomes 'Support Center'

**GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM-** Once students gave it a shot, they were hooked. At first, helping with the Special Olympics Kansas State Basketball Tournament may have seemed like any other time-consuming service project, but after experiencing the events, and more importantly the participants, many student volunteers discovered that it was not just any service project. They found themselves in the midst of a very rewarding experience.

Justin Baalman, Grinnell junior, assisted in sponsoring a team with a group from the Comeau Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. 6th. His only regret was that more college students were not able to be involved because the tournament fell on the first weekend of Spring Break.

"I got my sister and some other people to go for their first time," he said. "After the first day, they went every other day. After you go you realize it's pretty neat to watch the kids."

The Knights of Columbus and Catholic Disciples bought t-shirts and basketballs for their team's members. They also supported the team by attending games and cheering them on.

Noalee McDonald, human resources director for the Kansas Special Olympics, said that student volunteers were key players in the overall success of the event. The students volunteered both individually and as a part of a University organization. "There are about a billion different jobs that they can do," she said. "They [the participants] really enjoy being around different people and are always very appreciative of whoever comes out to help."

McDonald has volunteered for the Special Olympics for about 10 years. "It felt like I was making a difference in the athletes' lives. That kept me coming back and I got deeper and deeper in my involvement."

That same fulfillment sparked Baalman's enjoyment in volunteering throughout the events. "It's a really good weekend for them, they look forward to it every year," he said. "It helps give them something they don't ordinarily get."

Ani Adams, Russell junior, volunteered as a representative of the VIP Ambassador organization. "We realized that it would be a good service project to do and would be fun in the process," she said.

Adams and the other VIP representatives had dinner with their team and paraded through the opening ceremonies with them. They also were present at all of their games to provide encouragement.

Adams found through her volunteer experience that the participants were not the only ones uplifted during the tournament. "You come away feeling completely good," she said. "You know you've done a lot."

Campus Events

September Jam

Board of Regents

Oktoberfest

Homecoming

Into The Woods

Friends & Family Day

Show Boat

Tiger Call

Madrigal Dinner

Dizzy Bat Contest

Sue

Special Olympics

Page 46-47

Page 48-49

# OLYMPICS

WRITERS:  
Laura Brummer  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

SUSAN HOLWAY



Attempting to rebound, James McClung playing for the Reno County Hawks takes the ball away from his opponent #33, Willy Patterson of the Kansas City, Kan. Kings. Many students watched the Special Olympics and cheered on all the teams. This game was played on Saturday of the tournament at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

## In Quote

I got my sister and some other people to go for their first time. After you go you realize it's pretty neat to watch the kids.

--Jason Baalman  
Grinnell junior

## Out Quote

SUSAN HOLWAY



Teamwork is the key. Hawks Coach Wanda Grubb and her assistant gave her players pointers to help them work as a team during a timeout.

SUSAN HOLWAY



The Hawks and the Kings displayed a competitive spirit during the special Olympics basketball tournament. Here #33, Willy Patterson, goes for a jump shot to put more points on the board for his team.

SUSAN HOLWAY



Kansas City Kings Coach Tom Hatch, gives team players James McClung (#1) and Kyle Mesias (#53) a few pointers on strategy during a timeout.

# Campus Events

## GREEK WEEK

April 9, 2001

### Troubleshooting With Planning Activities Solved



Campus Events

September Jam

Board of Regents

Oktoberfest

Homecoming

Into The Woods

Friends & Family Day

Show Boat

Tiger Call

Madrigal Dinner

Dizzy Bat Contest

Sue

Special Olympics

Greek Week

Page 48-49

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY-Bringing together six different Greek organizations to promote Greek unity across the University and community was a challenging task for those who took time out of their schedules to plan Greek Week, which was held April 6-12.

Each of the six Greek chapters Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon designated members to be a part of the Greek Week Planning Committee.

"It was neat that there was a lot of representation from all the houses to help plan it," Lacie Shields, Phillipsburg sophomore, said.

The committee was in charge of planning a week's worth of activities, the Scholarship Awards Banquet and designing a T-shirt. "We started meeting in February once a week about five weeks before Greek Week," Riki Kerns, Zurich sophomore, said.

There were two challenges in planning Greek Week: scheduling a time to meet to plan Greek Week and scheduling the events around all the other Greek Chapter's schedules.

"Greeks are involved in a lot of other activities and they had to put aside their other activities to help plan Greek Week," Panhellenic Advisor, Elizabeth Berning, Scott City graduate, said.

The committee decided to meet on Mondays since most of the chapters already had weekly Greek meetings on this day. Even though many Greeks balanced Greek activities with school, work and other activities committee members were willing to make sacrifices to help with the planning such as rearranging their schedules.

"I had to get off work every Monday at four because I worked until five to make the meetings," said Jessica Finger, Andover junior.

The committee was comprised of Greeks who had different interests and were from different grade levels. Brian Donaldson, Topeka freshman, was a part of the committee as and never had seen Greek Week before.

"It was hectic because it was tough to plan because of scheduling and getting every fraternity and sorority to work it into their schedules," Donaldson said.

After more than a month of planning, the end result was a fun-filled week that gave back to the community and the University.

Greek Week kicked off Monday April 9 with a canned food drive. "It went good. It definitely had the biggest turnout," Kerns said. As a committee, it made sure all the chapters mingled with one another. The food drive was a success because "We split up into groups with people from all the houses by counting off by numbers," Finger said.

Tuesday was the banquet. The two main changes the committee made for planning Greek Week was with the Awards Banquet. It decided to invite faculty members to the banquet and to present student-appointed 'fun' awards.

"The Greek Week Banquet is a good opportunity to recognize and reward the students who did well academically. Inviting faculty this year gave students a chance to share it with those who've helped them along the way," Berning said. "We also had some humorous awards that enlightened the atmosphere."

"As a faculty member, I was very appreciative of the opportunity to attend the Greek Recognition Banquet. It was an honor to be invited and wonderful to meet other students from my students' and advisees' sorority. The ceremony provided a glimpse into Greek life on our campus," Debbie Mercer, Education Department said.

At banquet, academic awards were given to the men and women who had cumulative grade point averages of 3.5 and above. Most improved scholarship was awarded to Tri Sigma. New Member Class with highest GPA was awarded to AGD and to Sigma Chi for the 2000 academic year. DZ and SAE had the highest GPA for actives and the highest overall GPA. DZ and TKE won an award for outstanding participation in Intramurals. Sigma Chi won best community service/philanthropic award.

Tri Sigma Penny Lamb, Wichita senior, was named Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year and SAE Steve Vance, Dighton junior, was Outstanding Greek Man. Outstanding Greek Senior Man and Woman was SAE Michael Kimberlin, Hays senior, and DZ Sarah Brown, Topeka senior.

The new student appointed awards were given to: Josh Callahan, Baldwin City sophomore, and Kerns as the biggest flirts; Brandon Endsley, Hays junior, and Amelia Gladhart, Baldwin City sophomore, as the worst drivers; Travis Schmidt, Hays junior, and Janelle Brock, Circleville freshman for best eyes; Nathan Littrell, Dodge City freshman, and Natalie Trejo, Ulysses junior, for best smile; Jamie Vermillion, Hays junior, and Miranda McGovern, Lawrence freshman, as most musical; Brett Henry, Lyons freshman, and Jessica Stein, Eudora sophomore as most athletic; Casey Campbell, Goodland freshman, and Allison Robl, Wichita senior, as most studious; Derek Wilson, Alma junior, and Finger as best dressed; and Richard Shanahan, Axtell, NE junior, and Jennifer Jenkins, Hays sophomore, as the Best Greek Supporters.

After the banquet the Greeks proceeded to the TKE house, 209 W. 5th Street, for an 80s movie night. Wednesday was a \$5 formal where all the Greeks had to find an outfit for less than five dollars. And Greek Week ended on Thursday with a barbecue in the quad.

Overall, the committee set out for what it intended to, which was to make sure that the Greeks themselves enjoyed the week's activities while promoting Greek life, and the committee felt like they had accomplished this goal.

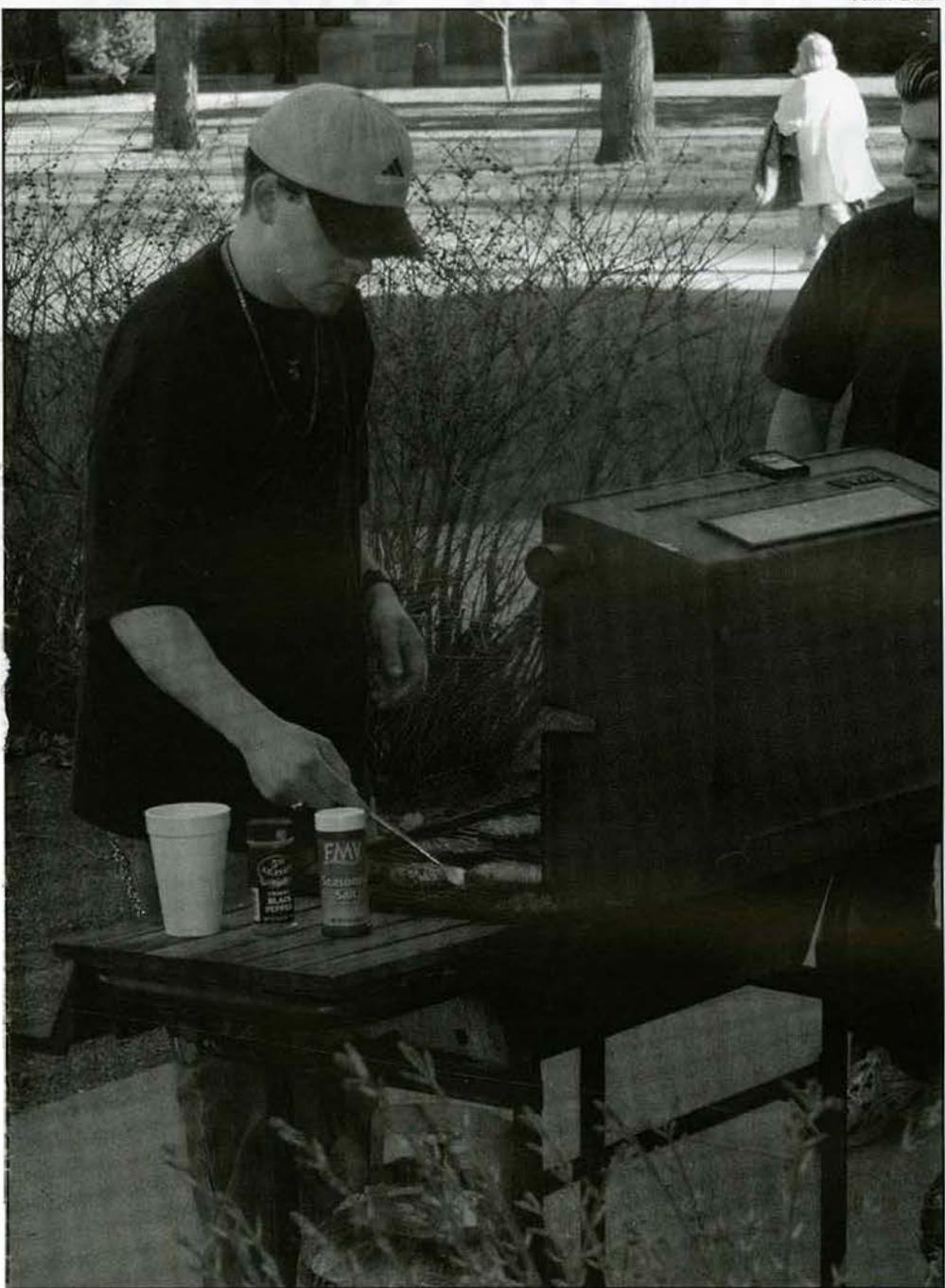
PENNY LAMB



All the Greeks who participated in dressing up for the \$5 formal pose for a picture. The \$5 formal was an activity where all the greeks had find the nicest outfit they could for \$5 or less. the event took place Wed. April 11 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 209 W. 5th, where they gathered for a social to get to know the fellow Greeks on campus better.

WRITER:  
Penny Lamb  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

PENNY LAMB



Grilling some grub. Tau Kappa Epsilon Member, Robert Wion, Lebanon senior, grilled hamburgers for Greek Week's Barbecue. The barbecue was held Thurs. April 12th in the quad. Each of the six Greek chapters were in charge of bringing a different food item to the event.

PENNY LAMB



The Sigma Chi's week long community service project, Derby Days, receives recognition. At the Awards Banquet of Greek Week, Herb Songer, Vice President of Student Affairs awards, Ben Johnson, Ellis senior, with the best community service/ philanthropic award.

PENNY LAMB



'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun.' Tri Sigmas Amanda Maley, Phillipsburg sophomore, and Sheila Kenton, Dodge City junior show their 1980s spirit by wearing T-shirts of popular bands during that era for the 80s movie night of Greek Week.

2001 Reveille

### In Quote

It was hectic because it was tough to plan because of scheduling and getting every fraternaty and sorority to work it into their schedules.

--Brian Donaldson  
Topeka Freshman

### Out Quote

# Campus Events

## STUDENT ORG



April 25, 2001

# UAB Forwards Annual Organization Awards

SCOTT TRUHLAR

Campus Events

- September Jam
- Board of Regents
- Oktoberfest
- Homecoming
- Into The Woods
- Friends & Family Day
- Show Boat
- Tiger Call
- Madrigal Dinner
- Dizzy Bat Contest
- Sue
- Special Olympics
- Greek Week
- Organization Awards



SCOTT TRUHLAR

- Standing out in the Phi Epsilon Kappa organization, Melinda Griffin, Salina senior, was nominated outstanding member for all of her extra efforts.
- Members of Campus Intramurals and Recreation Club won an award for their annual mud volleyball tournament as the best community service project. Six other organizations were nominated for the award.

OUTSTANDING ADVISOR- Joe Aistrup, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD- Intramural's Bob Kuhn Mud Volleyball Benefit  
 MOST IMPROVED ORGANIZATION- Black Student Union  
 PROGRAM OF THE YEAR- Block and Bridle's Ag. Awareness

# ANIZATION AWARDS

**WRITER:**  
Penny Lamb  
**DESIGNER:**  
Penny Lamb

## OUTSTANDING MEMBERS



SCOTT TRUHLAR

Being recognized for her achievements, Brienne McCullick, Oakley sophomore, is presented with an outstanding member award for Alpha Lamda Delta from UAB Advisor, Carol Brock.



SCOTT TRUHLAR

Universtiy Activities Board gave special recognition awards to various individauls. UAB, presented Maria Mick, Student Affairs secretary, with a plaque for all her help with UAB planning events.

### In Quote

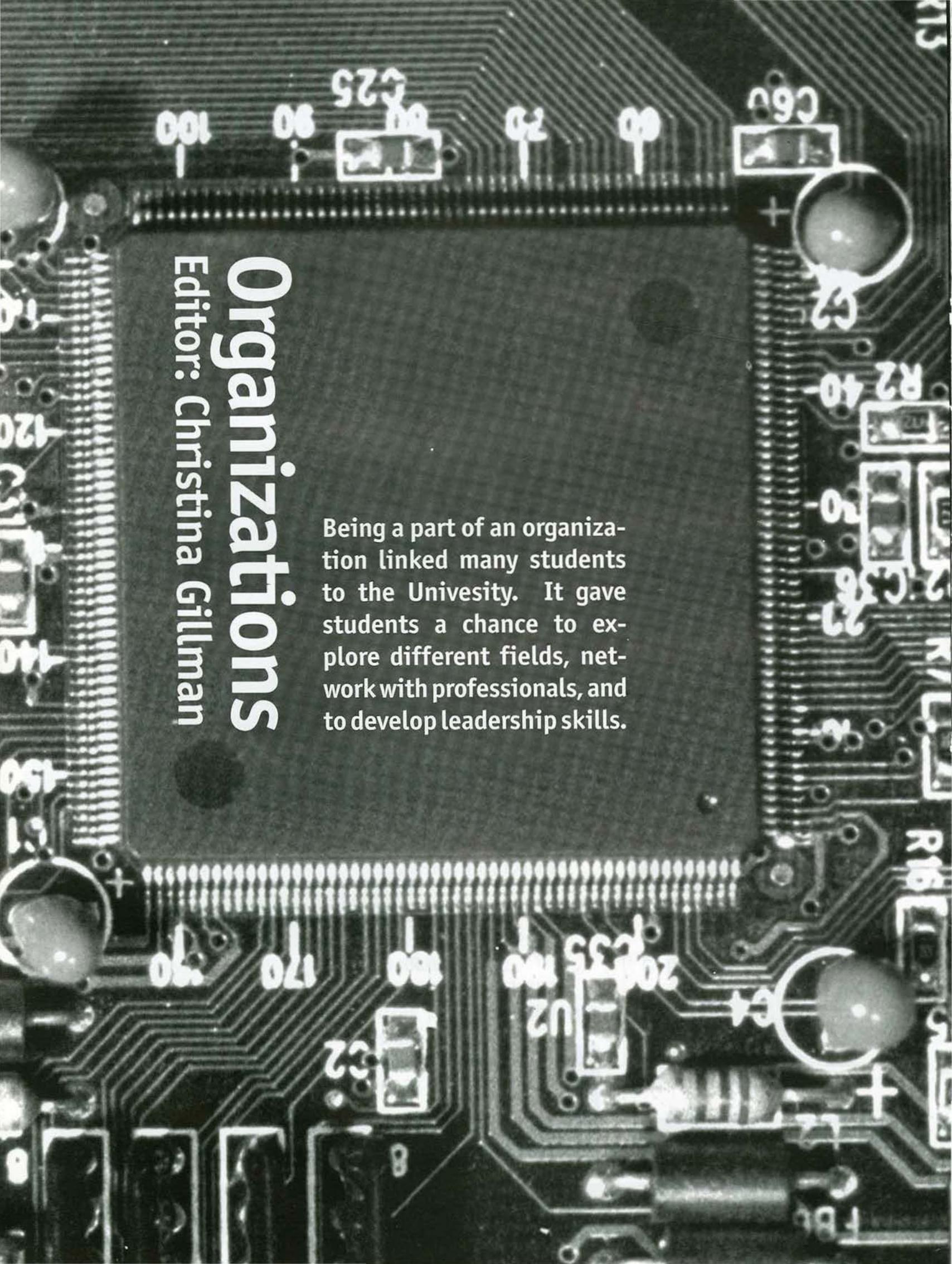
People are connecting with it. We're getting a little more nominations for awards each year.

~Mindy Lies, UAB President, McPherson junior

### Out Quote

- ALPHA GAMMA DELTA- Amber Carlson, Formoso jr.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI- Valarie Newman, Hoxie sr.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Brienne McCullick, Oakley soph.
- ASTRONOMY CLUB- Eric Gourley, Beloit jr.
- BLACK STUDENT UNION- Labri Jones, Colorado Springs, Colo. soph.
- CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION- Chia-ju Wang, Taichung, Taiwan Roc. sr.
- COMMUNICATION CLUB- Crystal Arnett, Pratt soph.
- DELTA TAU ALPHA- Amy Zwegardt, St. Francis sr.
- DISC CLUB- Ryan Kimbrel, Dodge City sr.
- HALO- Allison Sosa, Hugoton jr.
- INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL- Ben Elpers, Wichita jr.; Richard Shanahan, Axtell Neb. jr.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION- Wendy Ko, Nantze, Kaohsiung gr.
- INTRAMURALS AND RECREATION CLUB- Travis Ploutz, Ellsworth sr.
- KFHS BROADCAST COUNCIL- Joe Greene, Clay Center jr.
- MCMINDES HALL COUNCIL- Brandi Anderson, Lansing fr.
- NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION- Ken Hunkele, Great Bend fr.
- PANHELLENIC COUNCIL- Andrea Engelland, Sterling jr.
- PHI EPSILON KAPPA- Melinda Griffin, Salina sr.
- PHI ETA SIGMA- Matt Fouts, Goddard soph.
- PI OMEGA PI- Erin Weeks, Brownell fr.
- PROJECTSERV AMERICORPS- Kelley Crispin, Hays soph.; Justin Greenleaf, Greensburg soph.
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON- Steve Vance, Dighton jr.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA- Emily Jennings, Kansas City sr.
- SOCIAL WORK CLUB- Brooke McAfee, Belvue jr.
- STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION- Nicole Gerstner, Collyer jr.
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION- Daron Jamison, Quinter jr.; Jeff Kaczmarczyk, Olathe jr.
- UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD- A.J. Boleski, Topeka gr.
- UNIVERSITY LEADER- Rebecca Blocksome, Hays jr.

2001 Revellie



Being a part of an organization linked many students to the University. It gave students a chance to explore different fields, network with professionals, and to develop leadership skills.

# Organizations

Editor: Christina Gillman

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57

# <luck of the irish for university singers>

// The trip was unforget-  
table and moving. //

--Shannon Wiedeman  
Hays Spring 2000 graduate

Singers are seldom known for their silence, but sometimes there are experiences that no words can describe.

For the University Choral Director Rager Moore II, a 12-day trip to Ireland with a select University choir was one of those silencing experiences.

"When I think back on it, I get speechless. I don't know if I could ever put it all into words. The whole experience was pretty incredible," Moore said.

Moore, 52 University choir students and a few other special guests spent May 15-27 touring Ireland.

The group was able to tour cathedrals, historical landmarks, cities and beautiful countryside.

Oh, and they did a little singing along the way.

"The trip was unforgettable and moving. The opportunity to sing in beautiful cathedrals was something I'll never forget," Shannon Wiedeman, Hays spring 2000 graduate said.

The choir sang in five different cities with each free, scheduled concert taking place at a large cathedral within the city. One unexpected concert took place for the choir also.

While at the Rock of Cashel Cathedral, a rehearsal turned into an impromptu concert drawing more than 150 admirers from the area.

"That was one of the best experiences. The

kids didn't want to take their music and sing there at first, but by the time we were supposed to leave, none of them wanted to stop singing," Moore said.

Music performed while in Ireland was a combination of more than 35 pieces that the University Concert Choir and the Fort Hays Singers had performed throughout the 1999-2000 concert season.

Moore said the audiences in Ireland were more than receptive of the music.

"They really wanted to hear American music such as spirituals. We blew the audiences away. We were really appreciated by them," Moore said.

That appreciation showed when the choir performed at St. Colman's Cathedral in Cobh. Unbeknownst to the performers, the bishop of Ireland was present for the performance.

After the concert, the bishop visited backstage to personally shake the hand of every performer and let them know how much he appreciated and enjoyed the concert.

"That was the largest cathedral we performed in, so that made it even more special. Not everyone can say the bishop attended their concert and then shook their hand afterward," Moore said.

The choir's five scheduled performances took place in Sligo Cathedral, St. John's Catholic Church in Killaloe, St. Mary's Church of Ireland Cathedral in Killarney, St. Coleman's Cathedral in Cobh and the Christ Church Cathedral in Dublin.

WRITER :

Janene Hill

DESIGNERS :

Christina Gillman &

Penny Lamb

JENNY CHENEY

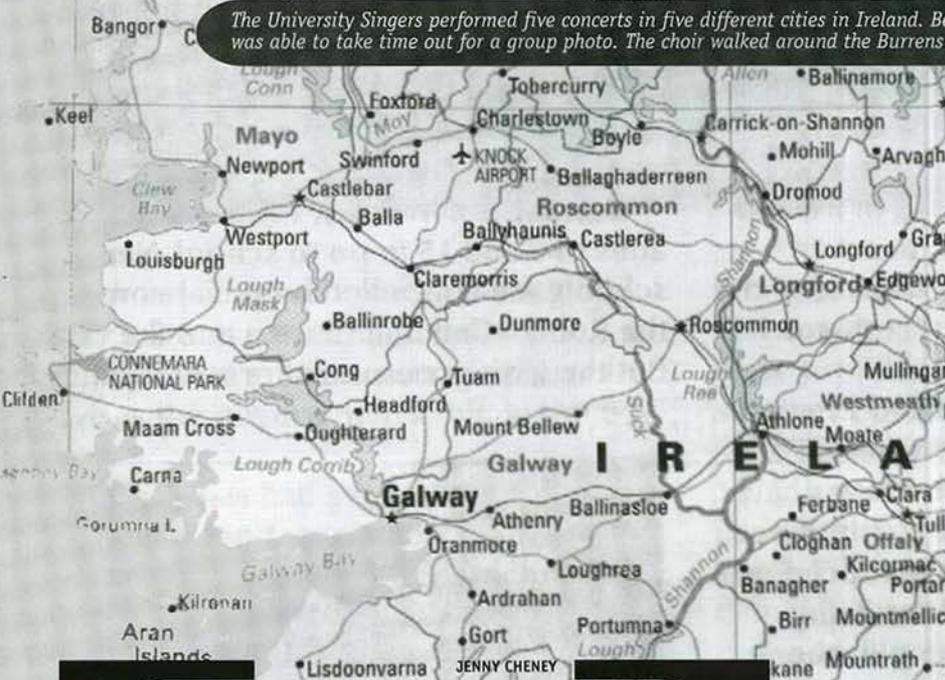
*The University Singers go on tour. While in Ireland the performer passed through many cities and took a glimpse of the Irish countryside.*



**Connecting  
Paths  
Identities  
Cultures  
Opinions**



The University Singers performed five concerts in five different cities in Ireland. Between rehearsals, the group was able to take time out for a group photo. The choir walked around the Burrens area of Ireland.



Ragar Moore, Choir director, and his father-in-law, Joe D. Hall, Fayetteville, Ark. resident, visited the Cliffs of Moher in Ireland.



While visiting the Blarney Castle, Josh Brandt, Wichita Senior, looks up to admire the notorious Blarney Stone.



One of the sights the University Singers saw was the Kylemore Abbey Castel. Kylemore Abbey during this time was used as a girls' school.

**PHOTOS:**

Mark Bowers

**DESIGNER:**

Christina Gillman

**Row one:** Cass Staab, Lori Nichol, Becky Wilkerson, Katherine Lies. **Row two:** Liz Brownfield, Win Jordan, Joel Mai, Cori Kaiser, Rick Turrell.



**ACCOUNTING CLUB**

**Row one:** Jeremiah Nordling, Douglas Parks, Luis Duran, Preston Trilck. **Row two:** Travis Beam, Garrett Marks, Jessi Brungardt, Marie Hanes, Jimmy Stephenson. **Row three:** Jaron Weese, Josh Schwickerath, Dennis Barragree, Jeff Ruda.



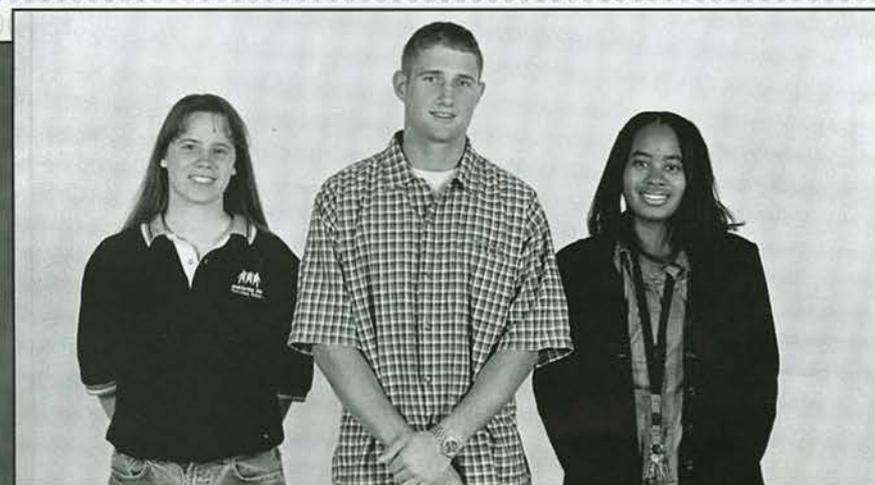
**ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ORG.**

**Row one:** Matt Deyle, Lory King, Karrie Clawson, Tyler Haas



**AGNEW HALL COUNCIL**

**Row one:** Karrie Clawson, Matt Deyle, Lory King



**AGNEW HALL STAFF**



**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

**Row one:** Stephanie Kenne, Jennifer Logsdon, Kellie Brashear, Emily Stolz, Nadine Brazda, Jessica Finger. **Row two:** Angela Lott, Jessa Stein, Meghan Blanks, Brooke Oleen, Jennifer Beames.



**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**

**Row one:** Joan Rumpel, Kara Kastens, Brienne McCullick, Jenny Harman, Mandy Shirk. **Row two:** Meghann January, Liz Brownfield, Carrie Heier, Sonya Gallagher, Matt Dickman, Dusty Campbell, Sabrina William. **Row three:** Andrea Engelland, Abby Rauhut, Katherine Lies, Eric Glassman, Jeff Claycamp, Travis Kreutzer, Greta Osterhaus.



**AMERICORP**

**Row one:** Tara Augustine, Toni Sanger, Samantha Reeves, Cassie O'Brate, Janet Zimmerman, Kelley Crispin, Lynda Falley, Noalee McDonald, Kandra Craig, Libby Kaczor, Coronda Hoy. **Row two:** Laura Frazey, Christina Braun, Shawna Conine, Erin Taylor-Baskinski, Lanea Eisenbarth, Tara Towns, Jacqueline Freeman, Jennifer Phlieger, Maria Martinez, Diana Delmont. **Row three:** Diona Patterson, Debra Ring, Thomas Bremenkamp, Chris Fulwider, Micah Sanderson, Latisha Dodson, Haley McGreery, Justin Greenleaf.



**ANDERSON VIP AMBASSADORS**

**Row one:** Jessica Schlick, Nicole Gerstner, Ani Adams, Kimberly Tuxhorn, Penny Lamb, Emily Griffin. **Row two:** Laura Brummer, Melanie Nulty, Sarah Brown, Deena Erdman, Nicole Beilman, Blythe Ruder, Amanda Holley. **Row three:** Kami Albers, Cory Garten, Maranda Iles, Matt Fouts, Meghan Blanks, Chris Allen, Brooke Oleen, Chad Wahlgren, Jeff Claycamp.

# <pi alpha sigma makes a <collegiate Republicans vs young democrats>

This year certainly was an election year with many University organizations getting into the election and campus politics.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science group at the University, educated the community and the University about the election through a student debate between two University groups: the Young Democrats and The Collegiate Republics. The debate was held Nov. 1. "Pi Sigma Alpha decided to hold the debate to spark political interest on campus," Andy Keenan, Topeka senior, said. "We wanted a forum to balance all sides of political issues and spur a knowledgeable and informational debate."

Each side had three debaters. For the Young Democrats: Kathryn Affentranger, Oklahoma City, Okla., freshman; Mike Chacey, Derby senior; and Craig Staab, Hays freshman. For the Collegiate Republicans: Daron Jamison, Quinter junior; Zak King, Hays senior; and Jason Peters, Hays senior.

Richard Heil, Political Science and Justice Studies Chair, facilitator of the debate said, "My job was to keep it (the debate) even. To let both teams have equal time and give each side a chance to speak. I kept it moving."

The unique thing about this event was that the audience selected the topics for the debates. For each round the audience had three topics to choose from. They selected the topic of debate by using an electronic polling device, which was a wireless keypad. This was monitored by the University Docking Institute. The three topics the audience was interested in included: education, supreme court and taxes.

The format of the debate was a two minute opening by both sides, then each side gave a two minute initial statement about the current topic of debate. This was followed by a one minute rebuttal by each team. Then it was opened to the floor for questions from the audience; both teams had a chance to respond to each question. This was repeated three times; once for each of the three topics that was debated. To end the debate each team also had a two minute closing.

Faculty, students, community members and local politicians attended the debate for various reasons. One politician who was in attendance was Eber Phelps, Kansas representative.

"I was happy to see local politicians and the public who came out to see us," debater Zak King said.

An education major, Jennifer King, Hays senior, participated in the question session of the debate. "I feel that in a lot of issues about education, candidates always reflect them back to money when it should be reflected towards the students. I wanted

to know where both parties stood," Jennifer King said.

"It (the debate) really helped me with clearing up the issues and platform of the two parties. I felt the trend of the new democrats was the first to head toward a moderate stance. That is the reason for their current success," said Matt Wolf, Pawnee Rock senior, said

In the closing arguments, Peters said that the Republicans are the party of limited Government, they are for more choices. They trust the people and not big Government. They are the party of sensibility and they feel there doesn't necessarily need to be new laws just to strictly enforce the current laws.

Chacey, who gave the closing argument for the Democrats, said that they are known as the 'party of inclusion' or 'big government.' They are the party of success. The economy is the best it's ever been; we're making steps in the right direction. We've had a good run-let's continue it.

"I think it was good for the students to get up in front of an audience and articulate their views. There are supposed to be differences, otherwise we wouldn't have two different parties," Heil said.

"I think people went there either as a Republican or Democrat and it didn't matter what you were. I thought the Republicans did a better job of debating," said Jennifer King.

The Young Democrats won the debate. The final vote of the debate was 56 percent for the Young Democrats, 41 percent for the Collegiate Republicans and three percent who voted for neither. The majority of the people polled on their party affiliation were Democrats.

The overall purpose of the debate was to get the public interested in the election, to educate them about the issues and to urge people to go vote.

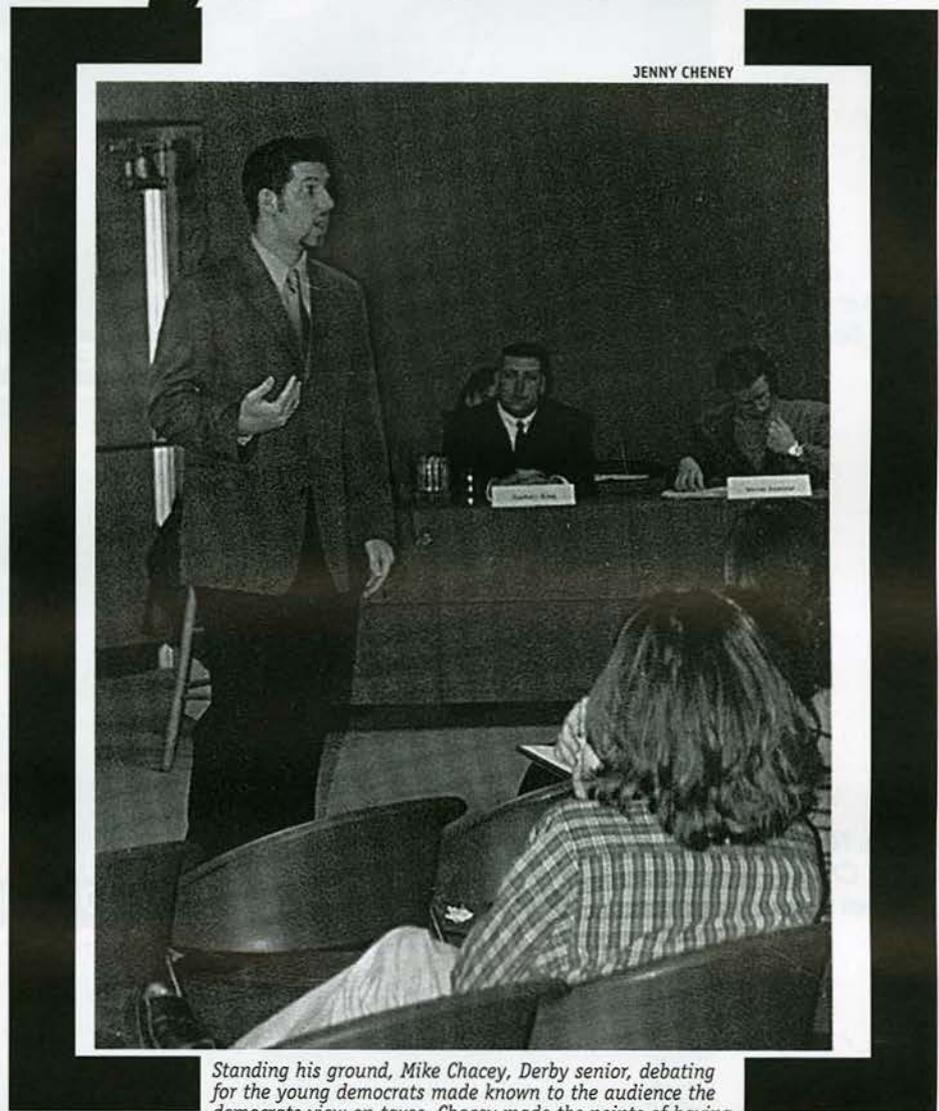
"Both organizations did an outstanding job articulating facts and spurring on a debate, which included a great deal of audience interaction," Keenan said.

However, "I thought it was a blast, we all had a good time. We wished we would have made it longer and debated more issues," Peters said.

This was one of the first events that the Collegiate Republicans were involved with because in the last few years the group was inactive. The Young Democrats have been active, especially with the election.

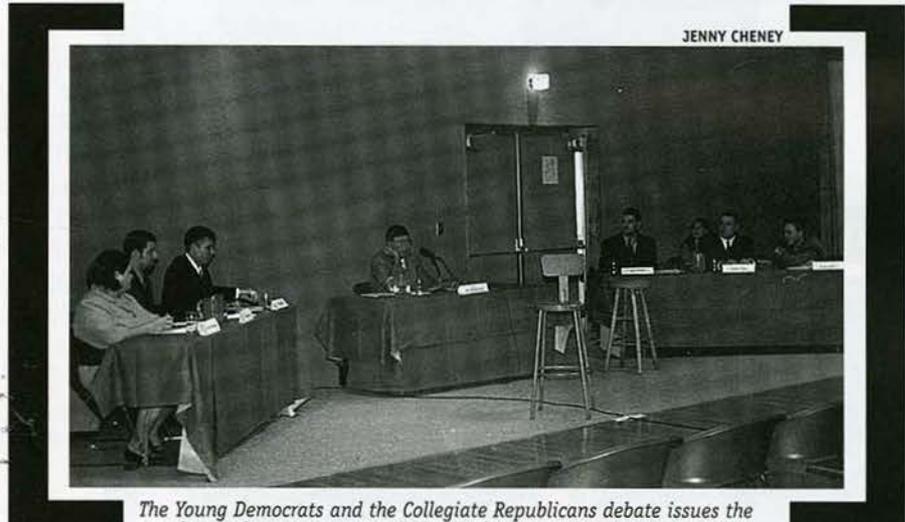
"We would love to see this as a yearly event. Obviously, the election year has caused a great interest in campus politics. A yearly forum would be great to help combat the overall college age political apathy," Keenan said.

# challenge to debate>



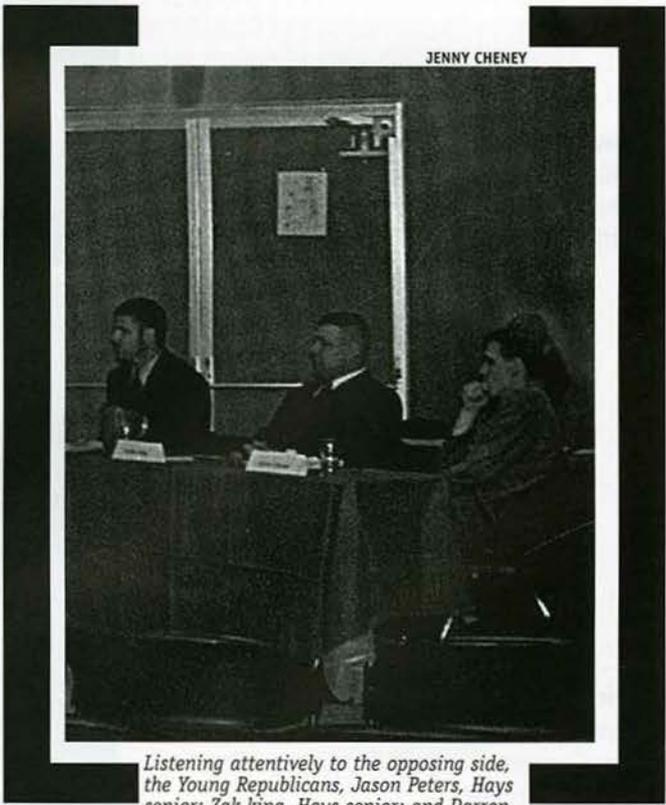
JENNY CHENEY

*Standing his ground, Mike Chacey, Derby senior, debating for the young democrats made known to the audience the democrats view on taxes. Chacey made the points of having targeted tax cuts and paying off the National debt. During this round Chacey debated Jason Peters, Hays senior, on the Collegiate Republican side.*



JENNY CHENEY

*The Young Democrats and the Collegiate Republicans debate issues the people are the most concerned about. The issues these two political groups debated were: education, supreme court and taxes. It was the political science honor group, Pi Sigma Alpha who sponsored this debate on Nov. 1 in Memorial Union.*



JENNY CHENEY

*Listening attentively to the opposing side, the Young Republicans, Jason Peters, Hays senior; Zak King, Hays senior; and Darron Jamison, Quinter junior, gather their ideas for their rebuttal on the debate on taxes.*



**Row one:** Nadine Brazda, Rachel Cook, Dawn Friedly. **Row two:** Amber Schmitt, Charmion Arthur.

**ASSOC. OF STUDENT INTERIOR DESIGNERS**



**Row one:** Rebecca Blocksome, Nicole Taylor, Rachel Cook. **Row two:** Chris Leeson, Justin Greenleaf, Rachel Sprock.

**BAPTIST CAMPUS STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**



**Row one:** Eric Starkey, Liz Toepfer, Molly O'Brien, Regina Green. **Row two:** Travis Trendel, Sara Kay Carrell, Nichole Lambrecht, Richard Packauskas.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**



**Row one:** Esther Hibler, Labri Jones, Rose Nduati. **Row two:** Michael Holmes, Starr Cooper, Coronda Hoy, Lory King, Veronique Bryant.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION**



**BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB**

**Row one:** Becky Werth, Brittany Bock, Sondra Roe, Anthony Ogorzolka, Amy Zweygardt, Rhiannon Corn. **Row two:** Amanda Shaver, Lynda Falley, Jennifer Tiemeyer, Jeanna Ahlquist, Julie Patton, Toni Wesley, Kristi Darnall, John Raile. **Row three:** Keli Harger, Shanna Moeder, Jeanine Haney, Chris Nicholas, Andy Zweygardt, Bryan Church, Will Pagel, Mike Simmons. **Row four:** Bill Pope, Aaron Fall, Andrew Maupin, Eric Slagle, Eric Wasenius, Matt Withroder, Tommy Hutchinson, Matt Babst.



**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**

**Row one:** Tricia North, Josh Bain, Christian Rainbolt, Michael Brungardt, Randi Gilbert. **Row two:** Casey Helvey, Lora Clark, Amanda DeWitt, Michelle Fry.



**CATHOLIC CAMPUS CENTER**

**Row one:** Janet Rietcheck, Allison Sosa, Jaclyn Feldt, Katie Rech, Jen Zwenger, Clarissa MacKenzie, Melissa Hart, Janie Rziha, Kristine Isaacson. **Row two:** Jennifer Youngers, Lisa Sullivan, Fr. Fred Gatschet, Sarah Huslig, Crystal Maxton, Mandy Baalman, Michelle Hart, Lori Heigert, John Martinez. **Row three:** David Chavez, Jeremy Long, Nick Parker, Louie Oshow, Joe Hagood, Jenny Ruda, Erica Crist, Richard Dorzweiler, Vaisingano Kavaliku, Justin Baalman, Matthew Mick, Peter Kern.



**CHEMISTRY/PRE-PROFESSIONAL CLUB**

**Row one:** Delbert Marshall, Ginny Currier, Sarah Brown, Deena Erdman, Ray Bergmeier. **Row two:** Michael Breckenridge, Marshall Welch, Cory Garten, Brian Cole, Michael Oller.

# <sigma alpha epsilon

Organizations

COURTESY PHOTO



Presenting the charter of the University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mike Kimberlin, Hays senior, and Matt Smith, Protection senior, are handed their charter from Cornel Woods, the Eminent Supreme Archon of the National SAE fraternity.

JULIE KELLER



Leaving a mark, Richard Shanahan, Axtell, Neb., junior, is presented a piece of stained glass with the university seal on it to be displayed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national headquarters in Evanston, Ill. Kris Kendel, SAE Extension Advisory Committee Chairman, presented the seal.

COURTESY PHOTO



Becoming the leaders of a new chapter. Mike Kimberlin, Hays senior; Matt Smith, Protection senior; Shawn Robb, Agra senior; Steve Vance, Dighton junior; Nathan Eickhoff, Natoma freshman; and Richard Shanahan, Axtell, Neb., junior, are installed as chapter officers. The installation was done by national officer, Greg Carbone.

SAE EXTENSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

# receives charter>

// It was a big culmination of a two year process. This was a celebration honoring us as an official chapter. //

--Richard Shanahan  
Axtell, Neb. junior

Two years ago, eleven men colonized the Kansas Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a social fraternity at the University. The year 2000 has been marked the year SAE became an official chapter.

The chapter installation and initiation took place Nov. 4. The initiation was held at the Comeau Catholic Center, 506 W. 6th during the day and was followed by a banquet, which included the ceremony for installing the Kansas Delta chapter of SAE at the University as an official national chapter.

It took approximately two hours to initiate 30 members into the chapter. Some men who had graduated while SAE was still a colony came back to be initiated. Plus, two of the initiates were honorary initiates, which is "someone who is not going to college, but someone the chapter wants to honor or who has helped in some way," SAE president Richard Shanahan, Axtell, Neb., junior said. The two honor initiates were fathers of current members: John Kimberlain, father of Mike Kimberlin, Hays senior, and Ron Smith, father of Matt Smith, Protection senior.

That evening, 175 people attended the banquet and installation ceremonies at Holiday Inn, 3603 Vine. The banquet was opened to "family, friends, alumni and other chapter members from our province, which is Kansas and Missouri," Shanahan said. Members of other Greek chapters on campus attended and helped with the banquet, too. Sigma Sigma Sigma Recruitment Officer, Amanda Fawver, Phillipsburg junior, handed out programs. "I thought it was so exciting to see how much they have grown in just two years. We saw them when they started off with just 11 members and they have more than doubled that now. It was a great experience to be a part of, and a once in a lifetime thing to see," Fawver said.

In order to become a chapter, SAE had to fulfill many requirements. "We had to develop a pledge and rush program, bi-laws and risk management policies," Shanahan said. A group was appointed by the national official to evaluate the colony. "These people had no prior contact with the colony. We put on a presentation (in the sum-

mer) telling why we wanted to become a chapter," Shanahan said. In July, the committee approved the colony to become an official chapter. The last step in becoming a chapter was to be approved by the Supreme Council of SAE.

Nov. 4 was a day to recognize what the men of SAE had accomplished. "It (the ceremony) was a big culmination of a two year process. This was a celebration honoring us as an official chapter. I feel excited and amazed over what we have accomplished and what we did. It's emotional and, at on point, unbelievable," Shanahan said.

"It had to be very fulfilling for these men. It's not very often that anybody gets to start an organization from the ground up, and that's what these guys got to do," Joe Aistrup, SAE chapter advisor, said.

At the banquet the new chapter was presented with many gifts. SAE received the history of the fraternity, an SAE flag and a stained glass window that will be installed and kept at Lavere Memorial Temple, Sigma Alpha Epsilon national headquarters in Illinois. That was the first day the chapter also got to see it's ritual and ritual materials.

The men of SAE also gave out it's own awards. "We gave out awards honoring alumni and advisors; the people who helped us get here," Shanahan said. One award Shanahan created was the Kansas Delta Eminent Archon Award. The award was given to someone, according to Shanahan, who has gone above and beyond the call of duty. Shanahan presented the award to Mike Kimberlin. "Anytime I need anything he'll do it. Mike planned the entire banquet, he planned parent's weekend in March and he is our scholarship chair," Shanahan said.

With SAE becoming an official chapter and growing in size, Shanahan said it's next goal is to find a larger house in order to house more men and to have more space to store it's new ritual materials.

Josh Kingsley, Hays sophomore said his favorite part of the evening was "the unity of brothers from the whole midwest representing people from the whole country."

WRITER:  
Penny Lamb  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

**Row one:** Chenglie Hu, Lee Chia-Chi, Ching-Hui Cheng, Chiung-Chuan Huang, Chalernpuls Burithed. **Row two:** Guo Qing, Huang Hui-Yu, Yang Jo-Fen, Ya-Wen Tseng. **Row three:** Ko Chun-Hung, Jo-Ping Yang, Yun-Hui Lin, Chia-Ju Wang, Chun-Yu Lin.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOC.**

**Row one:** Megan Austin, Sarah Hawkins, Porfirio Ramirez, Erin Zamrzla, Gena Kearn, Amy Dukes, Elaina Salinas, Rebecca Glenn, Orathaya Saramart. **Row two:** Yumika Nonoyama, Julie Anne Grahs, Melodie Bock, Sabrina Young, Yolanda Salinas, Shana Voeller, Misti Spayde, Janae Fahrenbruch, Katie Rech, Abby Ahlers, Christy Holcombe, Meredith Palmer, Brandi Withington, Jeff McCaskey. **Row three:** Casey Helvey, Greg Hanna, Veronica Reynolds, Michelle Fry, Julie Ann Brull, Sarah Huslig, Julie Robey, Jenny Dewey, Stephanie Nowak, Jana Switzer, Carin Cochran, Angela McAllister, Katy Kukula, Amanda DeWitt. **Row four:** Keith Conner, Randi Gilbert, Nate Wood, Kenny Rigler, Kaj Larson, Darren Walters, Levi Morwunet, Scott Leach, Justin Greenleaf, Paul Prewo, Peter Kern, Marc Wise, Micah Sanderson.

**CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE**

**Row one:** Aaron Oleen, Shannon Cline, Zachary King, Jason Peters.

**COLLEGIATE REPUBLICANS**

**Row one:** Ta'Nae Europe, Lucreasea Holmes, Bridget Deenihan, Crystal Arnett. **Row two:** Miranda Riegel, Kristen Martinez-Widener, Dustin McEntarfer, William Moore. **Row three:** Shaudel Northup, Brenda Haury, Heather Alexander, Chi-Ju Wang, Lionel Fauchart, Sally Deines, Kristy Olson, Howard Peters.

**COMMUNICATIONS CLUB**



**COUNSELORS OF THE FUTURE**

**Row one:** Neola R. Hoover, Mindy Florence, Jaime Woods, Tom Guss. **Row two:** Kenton Olliff, Erika Barrett, Tami Schmidt.



**CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY**

**Row one:** Andrew Nolan, Olof Pierson, Gordon Sherman, Eric Carver Jr. II. **Row two:** Jennifer Mettlen, Kathleen Kuchar, Amy Schmierbach. **Row three:** Tenille Blair, Chris Cooksey, Devlin Goldworm.



**CUSTER HALL COUNCIL**

**Row one:** Jennifer Voth, Ginger Hejny, Lena Kisner. **Row two:** Tracy Hemberger, Cassandra Derauf.



**DATA INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB**

**Row one:** Kimberly Nollette, Joni Gransbury, Melissa Wyman. **Row two:** Jim Rucker, Ryan Kimbrel, Sabrina William, Sandra Rupp.

# <americorps turns on in the community/>

// I was reminded of how much fun it is //  
// to give without expecting something in //  
return, and others benefited because //  
they got to feel the unmistakable  
feeling of giving.

**Noalee McDonald**

**--Hays graduate**

"We helped make Christmas a little brighter for the those less fortunate than us," Noalee McDonald, Hays graduate student said. This was how McDonald feels she and eight other AmeriCorps members "got things done" in December.

This small group took the AmeriCorps slogan—Getting Things Done—and put it into action a week before Christmas. Joining forces with twenty-five individuals from the ARC of the Central Plains, 116 E. 11th, an organization geared for citizens with mental handicaps, they purchased, wrapped, and delivered gifts to individuals from Developmental Services of Norhtwest Kansas, Inc. (DSNWK), 2703 Hall.

"Several individuals with DSNWK do not have family or would not normally receive Christmas presents. Most of these individuals don't have a great deal of money," McDonald explained. "So, by the ARC donating money at Christmas, it allows the ARC and DSNWK the opportunity to purchase things those individuals might need."

The project sprouted in a brainstorming session when McDonald suggested she and a group of others work together with the ARC at Christmastime. From this suggestion, the idea spiraled into a Sunday afternoon of shopping. Members from AmeriCorps were matched with individuals from the ARC and turned loose to spend \$1,380.47 on gifts at the Wal-Mart Superstore, 4301 Vine. Two hours and ten full shopping carts later, the group met to assemble the gifts.

"I learned that with a little bit of your own time and a little bit of someone else's money, you can have a really good time," Diana Delimont, Beloit sophomore said. "We completed a really cool project in a minimal amount of time."

But it was not just the DSNWK individuals that received presents from this project. AmeriCorps members and the ARC individuals were given the opportunity to work with one another, a gift for all. This opportunity offered both groups to gain while providing a service to the community. "I personally benefited by learning a lot about the ARC and its members," Delimont said.

After an evening of wrapping, the gifts were delivered to thirty-five individuals at DSNWK's Reed Center.

"I was reminded of how much fun it is to give without expecting something in return and others benefited because they got to feel the unmistakable feeling of giving," McDonald said. "We got things done."

WRITER:  
Latisha Dodson  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

SUSAN HOLWAY

# smiles



*Making a difference. Holly Carlile, Hays senior participated in AmeriCorps Campus Service Challenge Day. This AmeriCorps sponsored community service project took place April 10. Here Carlile helped an elderly person's yardwork by raking leaves at their home.*

SUSAN HOLWAY



*During the Campus Service Challenge Day, University organizations could sign up through AmeriCorps to complete a community service project of their own, or have AmeriCorps create one. Here, Holly Carlile, Hays senior, and Haley Baldwin, McPhearson junior, volunteered through Media Pros to help their elders with some yard work.*

SUSAN HOLWAY



*Campus Service Challenge Day is a way for the University to give back to the community. This is one reason why Haley Baldwin, McPhearson junior, volunteered through Media Pros to help with the event.*

**Row one:** Becky Werth, Quinley Oliphant, Jeanine Haney, Kristi Darnall, Jean Gleichsner. **Row two:** Bob Stephenson, Brad Shank, Amy Zwegardt, Andy Zwegardt, Bryan Church, Nathan Lager, Amanda Holley. **Row three:** Laura McGuire, Lynnsey Meyer, Amos Alstrom, Todd Slavik, Ryan Schultz, Mark Lubbers.



### DELTA TAU ALPHA

**Row one:** Belinda Butler, Janele Davignon, Dawn Friedly, Cheryl Lee, Amy Schumacher, Jaymie Scott, Janelle Brock, Amelia Gladhart. **Row two:** Megan Palmer, Sarah Brown, Brenda Rippe, Katie Netson, Katie Campbell, Orlena Otero, Andrea Engelland, Amy Tiemeyer, Amanda Steffan, Allison Robl. **Row three:** Julie Shaffer, Teresa Detweiler, Kim Pfannenstiel, Jamie Morrison, JoAnn Volavka, Vixen Klein, Lisa Conn, Michelle Joy, Austin Wilson, Deena Erdman.



### DELTA ZETA

**Row one:** Paula Sucht, Becky Sweet, Amy Zwegardt, Liz Brownfield. **Row two:** Jeff Schneider, Connie Krug, Becky Wilkerson, Janet Reitcheck, Jeff Claycamp. **Row three:** Damon Maughan, Tom Johanson, Jayme Medina, Christopher Vavricka.



### FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC.

**Row one:** Gail Sullivan, Dayna Casper, Carrie Cleveland. **Row two:** Mandy Crile, Jeffrey Howard, Janell Williams.



### GRADUATE ASSOC. OF STUDENT PSYCHOLOGY (GASP)



**HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORG.**

**Row one:** Claudia Pereyda, Nayelie Alexa Pereyda, Raul Duran, Cabrina Perez, Sonia Esquivel, Manny Martinez, Luis Francisco Duran. **Row two:** Sergio Ramirez, Fr Fred Gatschet, Marie Haynes, Lory King. **Row three:** Rigoberto Ramirez, David Chavez, Louie Ochoa, John Martinez.



**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (IFC)**

**Row one:** Rich Roberts, Jason Mitchum, Richard Shanahan, Derek Wilson, Eric Glassman. **Row two:** Michael Kimberlin, Shawn Robb, Ben Elpers, Jeff Kaczmarczyk.



**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION**

**Row one:** Soo-Kyoung Shin, Orathaya Saramart, Noppadon Moapichai, Niramai Tangkanaopas, Hsiao-wen Ko. **Row two:** Metha Leelavarodom, Kee-Bbeum Lee, Tirawat Surisehasathain.



**INTRAMURALS**

**Row one:** Sarah Tommer, Nicole Bruntz, Erin Harder, Deanna Litke, Amanda Doud, Nadine Brazda. **Row two:** Ann Zedrick, Nicole Gerstner, Travis Wagner, Gary Hollerich, Dave Pearson, Jerri File, Kylie Smelker, Tyler Habiger. **Row three:** Heath Beery, Austin Sander, Chad Novack, Jeremy Capo, Shane DeWald, Jerad Moore, Jim Riener, Travis Scheele. **Row four:** Jared Rutti, Travis Ploutz, Devin Treaster, Scott Krier, Tim Stoecklein, Mark Campos, Rob Rixon, Zach Kindler, Dustin McEntarfer, Michael Damman.

# <a chance to chat with

**WRITER:**  
 Laura Brummer  
**DESIGNER:**  
 Penny Lamb



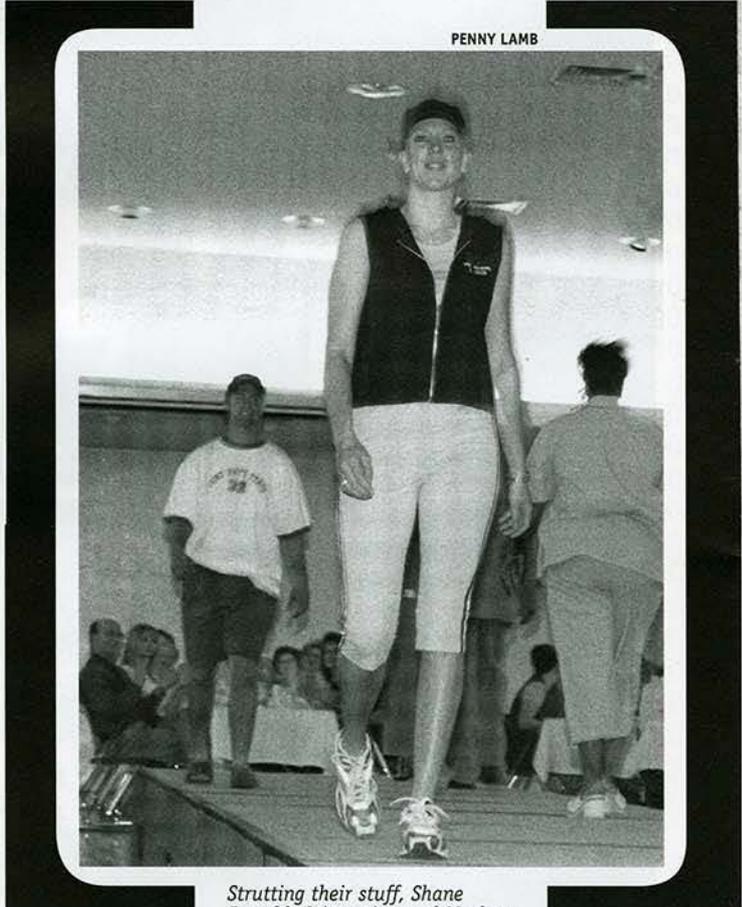
PENNY LAMB

Helping to make things run smoothly, Viv Hammond, University first lady and VIP Co-sponsor, gives instructions to VIPs Blythe Ruder, Hays senior, and Laura Brummer, Beloit senior. Ruder and Brummer helped Hammond with the annual Spring Fling. During this event the VIPs collected the tickets for all the guests and then helped distribute all of the door prizes.



PENNY LAMB

Enjoying dinner at the Hammond's home, 7 College Drive. VIPs Nicole Beilman, Hays junior; Amanda Holley, Satanta sophomore; Nicole Gerstner, Collyer junior; and Jeff Claycamp, Cuba senior gathered Sun. Apr. 29 for their last VIP meeting of the year. The VIPs met about once a month at the Hammond's. They all ate dinner together, discuss upcoming University events and catch up on what everyone had going on in their lives.



PENNY LAMB

Strutting their stuff, Shane Dewald, Otis senior, and Meghan Blanks, Shawnee junior, show off the latest University attire from the the University bookstore. These two VIPs helped out with the spring fling by being models in the fashion show.

# University visitors / >

// VIP's are definitely positive for our guests because they get to see and meet some of the top students on campus. //

**Lisa Karlin**

**--VIP Co-sponsor**

Visiting dignitaries to the University were not required to stand back and simply observe the students from a distance. Instead, they a one-on-one glimpse of student life through the eyes of selected students who serve as VIP Ambassadors.

These student representatives had the opportunity to meet and get to know a variety of visitors to the University as they assisted in hosting various University events such as Homecoming, alumni gatherings, presidential dinners and Board of Regents activities. Those visiting, in turn, have the chance to find out a little more about student life.

"VIP's are definitely positive for our guests because they get to see and meet some of the top students on campus," Lisa Karlin, assistant to the president and co-sponsor of the group, said. "It's important to have student representatives because that is what the University is all about."

One such chance meeting between a University alum and a VIP student during the homecoming festivities in 1993 led to an act of generosity that will benefit members of this organization well into the future.

V.N. "Andy" Anderson, a 1959 graduate of the University, was very impressed by a conversation he had with one of the student representatives. This sparked his curiosity and he asked Viv Hammond, University first lady and co-sponsor of the group, for more information about the VIP's.

"I told him that they were all volunteer and did this on their own time," Hammond said. "I also told him that I would really like to give them suits as a benefit."

Soon after Anderson traveled back to his home in Chicago, the Hammond's received a letter from him stating that he would like to provide the funds needed to purchase suits for each of the VIP Ambassadors to wear at the events they work.

Unfortunately, Anderson passed away two years later. However, the pharmaceutical company he worked for in Chicago, G.D. Searle and Co., decided to fulfill his promise and endowed the money needed to provide suits for the future. Because of Anderson's influence, the group changed its name to the Anderson VIP Ambassadors.

Before the Hammond's arrival at the University, there was

not a limited membership to the VIP organization. At that time, it was organized through the University Activities Board and any student could be involved. In the spring of 1988, an interview process was implemented to select the representatives of the University and it began to operate through the office of the president.

Hammond said there are many factors involved in choosing the student representatives to serve as VIP Ambassadors.

"We look for someone who has a true love for FHSU; someone who is enjoying their experience here and wants to share that with others," she said.

Karlin added that communication skills are very important. "We really look for someone who is a campus leader and can communicate well with a variety of age groups."

Each year the number of VIP's selected and the number of events they are required to work differs depending on the events hosted by the University during that particular year. Usually, Hammond said, between 20 and 24 students are selected and can only serve as a VIP for a total of two years.

Chad Wahlgren, Salina senior, said being a VIP member has definitely had its benefits. "I've learned a lot about handling pressure situations," he said.

Wahlgren's desire to be an active member of the University led him to apply. "I really like being active and I thought this would be a good way to meet other students, faculty and staff."

Ani Adams, Russell junior, is in her first year as a VIP She said the chance to meet new people has been very helpful and she enjoys spreading her excitement for the University with others. "I think it's a good program to really practice your people skills because you do meet so many people," she said. "Being a VIP has given me the chance to represent the college in a positive way and share my enthusiasm for attending school here."

PENNY LAMB



Ending an eventful year VIPs gatered at the Hammond's home, 7 College Drive, for the end of the year picnic. Shane Dewald, Otis senior; Brooke Oleen, Manhattan senior; Sarah Brown, Topeka senior; and Cory Garten, Harper senior go through the buffet line. This was the last meeting of the year all the VIPs announced their future or summer plans.

**Row one:** Rob Karnes, Penny Lamb, Angela Shank, Sonya Norris, Amy Schmeidler. **Row two:** John Peterson, Amy Renner, Christina Gillman, Justin Fluke, Becky Kiser, Jenna Stout. **Row three:** Ryan Newton, Dustin McEntarfer, Marcella Marez, Dustin Armbruster, Sara Albright, Kevin Windholz.

**KFHS COUNCIL**



**LEADERSHIP STUDIES ASSOC.**

**Row one:** Tara Towns, LeAnn Dreher, Brooke McAfee, Elaina Salinas. **Row two:** Cristi Voelker, Kiley Seib, Amy Dukes, Bindhu Madathil. **Row three:** Joshua Schwickerath, Sergio Ramirez, Lana Vogts.

**Row one:** Dustin Lantow, Leanna Miller, Mandy Koch, Gena Kearns, Marmie Wacker. **Row two:** John Peterson, Di'Anna Finley, Eileen Rohrberg, Kenton Rohrberg. **Row three:** Tamara Padfield, Ila Hulett, Gary Hulett, Deanna Miller, Cory Bauer.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

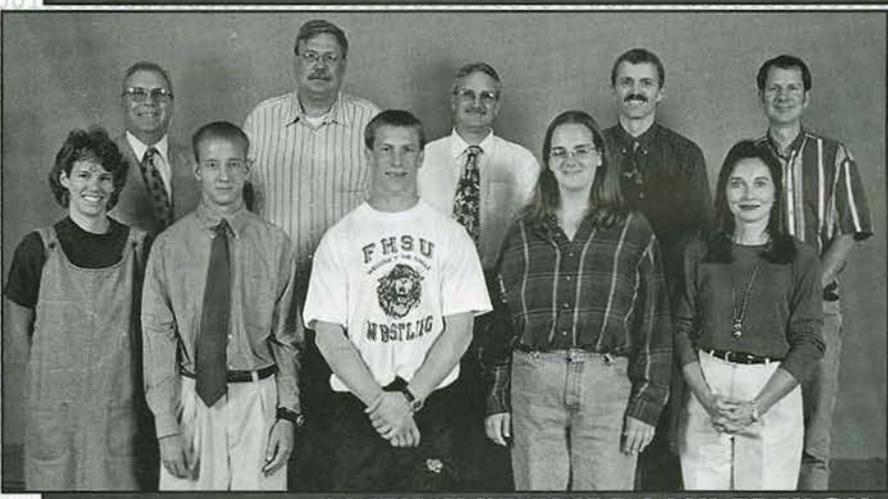
**Row one:** Stella Vez, Kelly Dye, Marian Borisova, Dayle Pearson, Sandra Navas, Brandon Case, Vijay Grover. **Row two:** Chun-Yi Chang, Tanner Graver, Jason Kanak, Cory Kaiser, Tom Winkleblack, Philip Martin, Susan Nease. **Row three:** Ali Farahani, Jiung-Yee (Johnny) Lee, Tom Johansen, Win Jordan, James Heian, Dale McKemey.

**MASTERS OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ASSOC.**



**MAT CATS**

**Row one:** Erin Bailey, Erika Martinez-Torres, Traci Collins, Jessica Culbertson.  
**Row two:** Kiley Miles, Laura Hatstrup, Shanna Moodier.



**MATH CLUB/KAPPA MU EPSILON**

**Row one:** Lanee Young, Keith Glotzbach, Zane Engelbert, Lora Clark, Mary Kay Schippers. **Row two:** Ron Sandstrom, Michael Breckenridge, Keith Dreiling, Jeff Saoler, Greg Force.



**MCMINDES HALL COUNCIL**

**Row one:** Soo-Kyoung Shin (Kelly), Kara Patterson, Brandi Andersen, Stephanie Klenda, Amy Schumacher, Jessa Stein.  
**Row two:** Jacque McKenna, Marie Ziembinski, Bridgette Antholz, Sarah Schremmer, Karissa Ketron, Elaina Salinas, Esther Hibler, Jenny Dewey. **Row three:** Janelle Bach, Sabrina Locke, Christina Davidson, Kylee Colson, Bindhu Madathil, Kayla Amerin, L'abri Jones. **Row four:** Erin Conley, Melodie Bock, Abby Leis, Anne Madorin, Robin Deters, Laci Dodd, Jennifer Mayers, Marti Prideaux, Ryan Freeman.



**MCMINDES HALL STAFF**

**Row one:** Suzie Bleumer, Kara Patterson, Marie Ziembinski, Esther Hibler, Bridgette Antholz, Kayla Amerin.  
**Row two:** Soo-Kyoung Shin (Kelly), L'abri Jones, Karissa Ketron, Abby Leis, Ryan Freeman, Johnella Holmes-Reece.

# <the link between the fans

## <...Pepband>

// This is my fourth  
year...[I've stayed] mostly //  
for the camaraderie

--Tyler North,  
Ellis senior

Reving up the energy level in the tumultuous sea of basketball fans, the University's Pep Band rocked the house at almost every home game of the season. The band's tunes pumped up game-goers, especially at the most action-packed matches.

Pep Band charged the gym's atmosphere during the intervals before and between games, then traditionally led the Star Spangled Banner. They kicked off each game with the Tiger fight song and a percussion feature entitled, "Big Noise."

Enormous volume allowed the band to help set the tone for rowdy games with high intensity levels. Typically, Pep Band instrumentation consisted of five trumpets, three trombones, a mellophone, a baritone, five saxophones, a bass guitar and a drum set. Any instrumentalist who belonged to a non-string ensemble was eligible to audition for Pep Band. The group accepted more people than required in case other members couldn't always attend performances. The members' rotating playing schedule provided full instrumentation for every game, thereby adding to its effect and enlivening the basketball games every time.

During 30 second time-outs and alternate full time-outs, the band boosted the noise level to compensate for the lack of action on the court. Visual entertainment provided by the University Cheerleaders and Tiger Deb Dance Team helped encourage school spirit in the audience. Pep Band also led (or shouted as a collective solo) the spelling out of "F-H-S-U...Tigers!" as motioned by the mascot from an upstairs rail of the stadium.

Behavior displayed by the band reflected the crowd's attitude most of the time, but even when fans refrained from getting rambunctious, Pep Band players had a great time goofing off with nearby buddies, cheerleaders and each other.

"This is my fourth year...[I've stayed] mostly for the camaraderie," Tyler North, Ellis senior and baritonist, said. In addition to causing a big racket with his instrument-playing pals, this Music Education major enjoyed the performance aspect of playing in the band. "I like music; It [Pep Band] is another chance to play," North explained.

"[As a band member] you get to support the team *and* perform with other musicians," Jeremy Wetter, Norton junior and trumpeter, said. "I've been in Pep Band for three years. It's a lot of fun." By its collective actions, the band certainly seemed to prioritize having a good time.

Band members added extra spice to their corner of the court. Generally they shouted, played on kazoos or slide whistles and made cutting remarks through a cheerleader's stolen megaphone—when they weren't playing their brass, bass, wind or rhythm instruments.

At the double-header games Jan. 27 against the Metro State Roadrunners, all the saxophonists wore outrageous slippers. During the stadium-packed stand-off on Feb. 13, when the University hosted Nebraska-Kearney, many of the instrumentalists wore grandiose or obtrusive hats. They wanted to be loud visually, not just in auditory volume.

While all the band members enjoyed their roles in the production of the sporting events, they attributed their reasons for involvement to various factors. For some, Pep Band encompassed more than just fun and games.

"I joined Pep Band because I like it and I get paid," Joel Pruter, Syracuse sophomore, trombonist and two-year band member, said. Pruter and a few others admitted that their primary motivation for attending games consisted partly of musical performance opportunities for a small source of income, as opposed to going for pure entertainment. Pep Band, not basketball, was the main priority of some on those nights. "I might go to games if I wasn't in [Pep Band]...if I had nothing else to do," Pruter admitted. Pep Band in its entirety enjoyed the games, regardless of each individual's incentives for going.

Enthusiastic along with the University Cheerleaders, Tiger Deb Dance Team, announcers and a multitude of spirited fans, Pep Band supported the Tiger basketball teams and cheered them on to many victories.

# and the athletes... />

JENNY CHENEY



The University's Pep Band's tunes pump up the basketball fans. The pep band helped to increase the camaraderie during basketball games. The pep band traditionally kicked off each game with the Tiger fight song, "Big Noise."

JENNY CHENEY



The pep band keeps the crowd excited about the current game under the direction of the director, JJ Rupe, Hays senior. Here he directed saxophone players Jen Zwenger, Catharine sophomore, and

JENNY CHENEY



The saxophone players add the upbeat sound of jazz to their spirited tunes. Playing the saxophones were Sean Keasling, Buhler senior; Jarod Haselhorst, Gorham junior; and Jennifer Zwenger, Catherine sophomore.



**Row one:** Jennie Straight, Linn Ann Huntington, Penny Lamb. **Row two:** Susan Holway, Nick McQueen.

**MEDIA PROS**



**Row one:** Jenny Pfeifer, Kelli Glassman, Jennifer Thomas, Mandy Koch, Yolanda Salinas, Blythe Ruder. **Row two:** Bridget Gish, Shannon Cline, Erica Cherney, Elizabeth Hofer, Sarah Stanley, Joel Bannister, Shauna Porter, Janet Reitcheck, Liz Brownfield. **Row three:** Neil Patrick, Zane Engelbert, Karen Stecklein, Andrew Keenan, Robert Kirgan, Nicholas Krehbiel, Pete Eck, Kami Albers, Chad Wahlgren.

**MORTAR BOARD**



**Row one:** Kristi Darnall, Bryan Church, Jeanine Haney, Nathan Lager, Kale Graves. **Row two:** Tim Weber, Amanda Holley, Brad Shank, Monte Green. **Row three:** Neil Patrick, Laura McGuire, Curtis McKain, Eric Slagle, Brent Spaulding.

**NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ASSOC.**



**Row one:** Becky Kiser, Sonya Norris, Angela Shank, Penny Lamb, Sara Albright. **Row three:** Rob Karnes, Ryan Newton, Dustin McEntarfer, John Peterson, Justin Fluke, Marcella Marez. **Row two:** Kevin Windholz, Dustin Armbruster, Amy Schmeidler, Christina Gillman, Jenna Stout, Amy Renner.

**NATIONAL BROADCASTING SOCIETY**



**NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANG. HEARING ASSOC.**

**Row one:** Gretchen Gillen, Jodi Hansen, Nichole Sloan, Amanda Westphal, Meaghen Noll. **Row two:** Tyler Smith, Cassie Toomey, Christy Acheson, Januea Howell.



**ORDER OF OMEGA**

**Row one:** Allison Robl, Penny Lamb, Ashley Adorante. **Row two:** Mike Kimberlin, Brooke Oleen.



**PANHellenic**

**Row one:** Jessica Finger, Stephanie Kenne, Joy Williams, Ashley Adorante, Orlena Otero, Amelia Gladhart, Elizabeth Hofer, Emily Stolz. **Row two:** Nadine Brazda, Jennifer Logsdon, Kathryn Affentranger, Natalie Trejo, Belinda Butler, Cheryl Lee, Jaymie Scott, Penny Lamb, Janele Davignon, Amy Schumacher. **Row three:** Michelle Joy, Toshia Bezdek, Jennifer Jenkins, Amanda Maley, Brenda Rippe, Amanda Steffan, Katie Netson, Deena Erdman, Sarah Brown, Dawn Friedly. **Row four:** Jamie Morrison, JoAnn Volavka, Vixen Klein, Megan Palmer, Allison Robl, Amanda Fawver, Sheila Kenton, Lisa Conn, Julie Shaffer, Meghan Blanks.



**PHI ALPHA THETA**

**Row one:** Ann Liston, Daniel Green, Curtis Stevens. **Row two:** Denise Hoover, Nicholas Krehbiel, Chris Vancil.

2001 Reville

COURTESY PHOTO



Travis Kreutzer, Hays senior; Kara Stremel, Hays senior; Cass Staab, Pratt senior; Sonya Gallagher, Oakley sophomore; Alpha Kappa Psi Regional Director, Alicia Newman, and Eric Glassman, Hays junior, at the Success Institute. These members were able to meet AKPsi's Regional Director during their national convention in Chicago.

COURTESY PHOTO



A regular service project for AKPsi is the Adopt-A-Highway project.

COURTESY PHOTO



AKPsi also got involved in many University activities, such as the Homecoming parade. Many members put in time to creating a float for the occasion.

COURTESY PHOTO



One of the biggest service projects AKPsi worked on during the year was it's semesterly blood drives.

# <query: alpha kappa psi selectively picks members/>

You know the drill.. You signed up to be a member of a campus organization, paid your dues and maybe attended a few meetings. Then, voila – you had another line of text on your resume and, hopefully, a better chance at getting that fresh-out-of-college job.

But there was a little more to Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity on campus. The extra effort required was worth it as members agreed that the organization is filled with rewards.

Students couldn't just sign up and become a member though. All business majors, except first semester freshman, were eligible to be a member of AKPsi. But first they had to go through an eight-week long pledging process that included attending various meetings and speakers as well as completing eight service hours. If they completed the requirements of the pledging program, they could then become a member of AKPsi.

After initiation, it was time for members to roll up their sleeves and get involved. "It's a very participative organization," Joan Rumpel, faculty advisor, said.

The focus of the group was service. "It gives students an opportunity to provide service to both the community and campus," Travis Kreutzer, AKPsi president and Hays senior, said. Each semester, the group hosts a Red Cross blood drive on campus and is also involved in the Adopt-a-Highway program, the Relay for Life Cancer Walk and helps serve at a local Boy Scout breakfast. One of the perks, members said, is having the opportunity to meet other people within the same field of study.

"We've got a huge group and I've met lots of friends," Kreutzer said.

"It's a great way to learn from their experiences," Janet Reitcheck, Hoisington senior, said. "And you make connections and contacts through the different things we do."

Helping with their future careers was a key element of the group. "It really helps them get good jobs," Rumpel said. "I have seen a lot of people go through and become business leaders."

Leadership was a trait that was picked up by many members as they dove into the Alpha Kappa Psi activities.

"One of the goals is to give the students good leadership skills," Rumpel said. "They have required service hours every semester and are expected to be on committees."

Overall, Rumpel was impressed with the group's willingness to give of their time. "They are great people to work with because they really want to get involved," she said. "They are very self-motivated."

This inner-drive of AKPsi members is quite possibly what led six of the students to be named to the 2000-2001 National All-Academic Team. Those receiving this honor included: Reitcheck; Jeff Claycamp, Cuba senior; Eric Glassman, Hays junior; Karen Kreutzer, Wakeeny junior; Sarah Stanley, Oberlin senior; and Cindy Steiner, Great Bend junior. These students were chosen for their academic excellence as well as their contributions to their AKPsi chapter, their campus and also the community. Nationwide, 63 members were named to the team, with Fort Hays' chapter coming in second for the number of members selected.

Reitcheck said their chapter's representation on the All-Academic team said a lot. "It shows that we are a serious contender in the education world even though we are a small school," she said.

COURTESY PHOTO



During the AKPsi National Conference in Chicago members attended sessions to enhance their business skills. Members Heather Wiedeman, Hays senior; Brienne McCullick, Oakley sophomore; Abby Rauhut, Wamego junior; and Ryan Washburn, Norton senior, pose for a quick picture in between sessions.

WRITER:  
Laura Brummer  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb



**PHI ETA KAPPA**

**Row one:** Holly Lincoln, Mindy Withington, Julie Siefkes, Candi Wagner, Erica Kuhn. **Row two:** Breanna Butler, Ashley Adorante, Michelle Hertel, Nicale Ney, Ben Bond, Shane DeWald. **Row three:** Gary Hollerch, Sara Dunlap, Melinda Griffin, Abby Shirk, Laura Wolfram, Zach Kindler.



**PHI ETA SIGMA**

**Row one:** Sabrina Jensen, Lori Nichol, Mindy Rome, Jenny Ruda. **Row two:** Matt Fouts, Denise Hoover, Katie White. **Row three:** Richard Dorzweiler, Jeremy Horn.



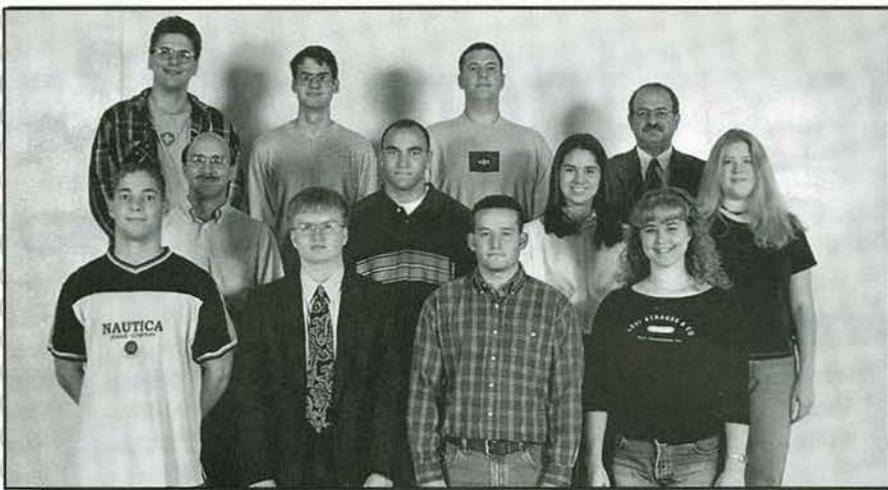
**PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA**

**Row one:** Clay Vernon, Tyler North, Sam Montoia. **Row two:** Robert Kirgan, Grant Mathews, Chris Gahagan.



**PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB**

**Row one:** Sandra Billinger, Lindsay Roe, Kristine Isaacson, Scott Hohmann. **Row two:** Sergio Ramirez, Jennie Larson, James Cho.



**PHYSICS CLUB**

**Row one:** Tyler Habiger, Jesse Shaver, Matt Carlson, Shannon Demuth. **Row two:** Timothy Folkerts, Bret Rogers, Kate Denning, Whitney Wilson. **Row three:** Travis Bouker, Miles Stearns, Brian Matson, Kayvan Aflattoni.



**PI OMEGA PI**

**Row one:** Denise Parr, Sarah Stanley, Cody Schulte. **Row two:** Sharon Barton, Rhonda Lee, Erin Weeks.



**PI SIGMA ALPHA**

**Row one:** Shannon Cline, Zachary King, Jason Peters. **Row two:** Art Morin, Denise Hoover, Andrew Keenan.



**PLAYERS**

**Row one:** Sarah Hawkins, Tom Hatfield, Kathryn N. Affentranger. **Row two:** Evan Cooper, Stephen Shapiro.

# <talking tigers defeat

<debate team takes ninth at Nationals/>

"One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." These were the famous words of Neil Armstrong as he stepped on the moon the first time.

The University Talking Tigers debate team took "one giant leap" in the debate world when it tied for ninth place at the National Debate Tournament (NDT) and the Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA).

"We returned from two national championship tournaments with some remarkable success," Bill Shanahan, debate coach and assistant professor of communication, said.

The Tiger debate squad consisted of three juniors: Jason Regnier, Salina; Joe Ramsey, Sterling; and Brent Saindon, Wichita.

Saindon did not make the trip, but he has been a part of the team's success by helping Ramsey and Regnier with their debate practices.

The NDT was held in Waco, Texas, at Baylor University. Seventy-eight teams competed at the tournament. Sixteen were given "first round" invitations; the other 62 teams had to compete at regional tournaments to qualify for the NDT.

"The NDT is considered by most of the (debate) community to be the 'crown jewel' of college debate," Shanahan said. "Literally all the best teams in the country attended the tournament."

During the tournament, the Tigers defeated

many NCAA Division I schools including Wichita State University, Baylor University, the University of Iowa, Wake Forest University, Illinois State University and the University of Texas, Shanahan's alma mater.

The Tigers made it to the round of 16 where they were defeated by Dartmouth College. Dartmouth went on to finish third.

Regnier finished just out of the individual speaker awards finishing 23rd out of 156 contestants. Awards were given to the top 20.

"We found out exactly where the panel of coaches ranked us," Shanahan said. "This ranking reflects the season's accomplishments prior to the final tournament. Joe and Jason were ranked 10th in the nation. Additionally, they had a winning record against the two teams in the final round: the University of Iowa (2-1) and Emory University (1-0)."

The University of Iowa and Emory finished in first and second, respectively.

The Tigers also participated in the Cross-Examination Debate Association tournament, which was held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

They finished tournament tying for ninth place after reaching the round of 16.

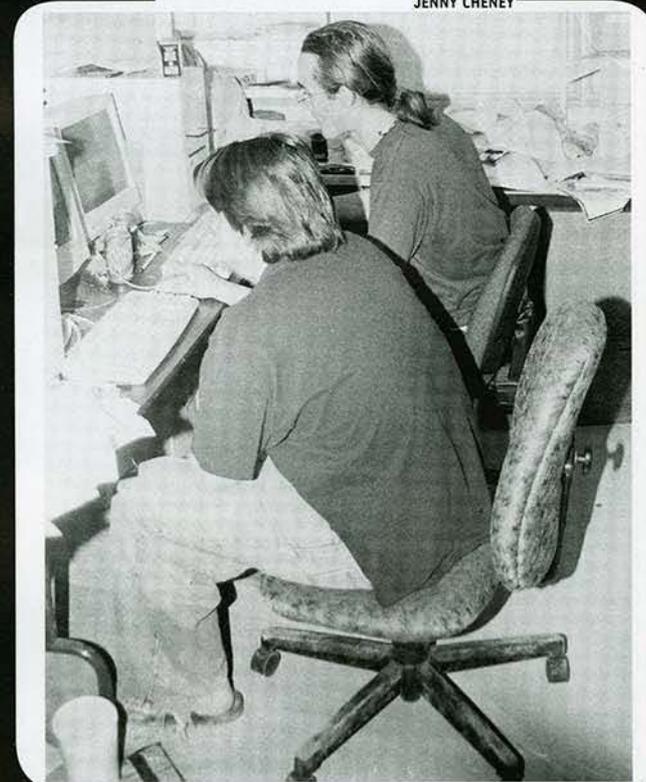
In the preliminary rounds, the team was the sixth seed with a 7-1 record. During that time,

// This anecdote represents our year: A small debate program from Western Kansas was taking on one of the perennial debate powers, which had extraordinary amount of personnel and resources. Those were some of our sweetest victories

--Bill Shanahan  
Debate Coach //

*In order to prepare for their rebuttals, juniors Joe Ramsey, Sterling, and Jason Regnier, Salina, search on the Internet for the latest data. Regnier ranked 23rd out of 156 speakers in the individual speaker awards. Regnier and Ramsey were ranked as the 10th best team in the nation.*

JENNY CHENEY



# 'artificial intelligence' >

WRITER :  
Bryan Valentine  
DESIGNER :  
Penny Lamb

they defeated the University of Texas, the University of Miami, the University of Texas-Dallas, Emory University, North Texas University, Gonzaga and Whitman University.

In the round of 64, the team defeated Cornell University. Then, in the round of 32, they defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City. But in the round of 16, they lost to Whitman University, 2-1.

"While this tournament is considered somewhat less prestigious than the NDT by most of the community, 175 teams attended," Shanahan said.

Regnier received an individual speaker award, placing 14th place out of 350 speakers. His two individual performances (CEDA and NDT) has him projected to be one of the top-returning debaters in the country next year.

Ramsey finished out of the running for a top 20 speaker award, but he did finish in the top 30.

Saindon received a Debate All-American Award for his contributions to the team's success and his role in the CEDA debate community. Only 20 awards were given out at the tournament.

Shanahan reflected on the time at the NDT. He said this after his team prepared for the preliminary round eight of the tournament:

"We debated Iowa and the winner would clear

to the elimination rounds, while the loser would end their season," he said. "Before the round, as both teams prepared for the debate, there were approximately seven coaches and another half-dozen Iowa student assistants [brought to the tournament to help prepare] surrounding the Iowa team.

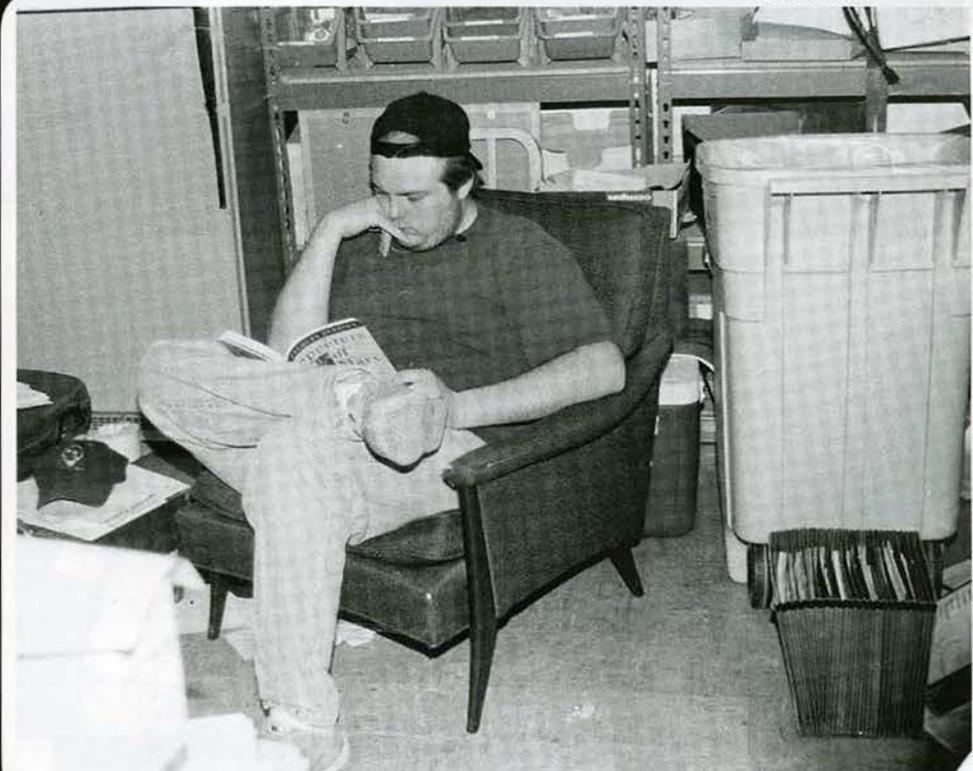
"They had two computers and a printer. On the other side of the room were Jason, Joe and I calmly talking about strategies.

"At one point, Iowa's printer failed. They considered going upstairs to where they had their serious tech, but managed to make it work. I smiled and raised a single pen (indicating the level of tech we thought was necessary to defeat them)," Shanahan said. "The room of about 50 observers burst into laughter.

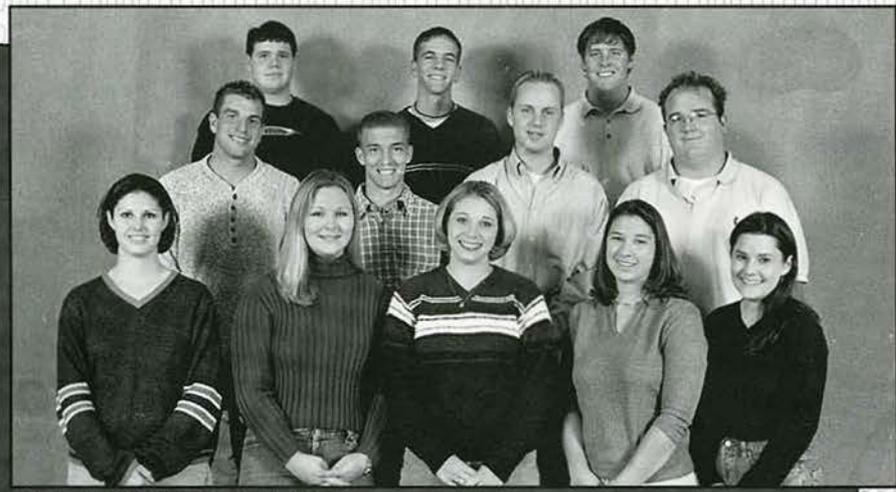
"This anecdote represents our year: A small debate program from Western Kansas was taking on one of the perennial debate powers, which had extraordinary amount of personnel and resources. Those were some of our sweetest victories," he said.

"For those of you outside the activity, the rapid rise to national prominence by these native Kansans is indeed rare," Shanahan said. "Their work ethic and commitment to self-improvement is impressive. Their roles as academic emissaries are worthy of this fine university."

JENNY CHENEY



"I firmly resolve..." Brent Saindon, Wichita junior, helped his fellow debate colleagues prepare for the national tournament. Saindon did not attend the national tournament; however, he did participate in the Cross-Examination Debate Association tournament, which is still competitive. At this tournament he received the Debate All-American Award.



**Row one:** Shaun Colglazier, Shannon Cline, Kim Ribelin, Jill Taylor, Shala Bannister. **Row two:** Travis Rickford, Will Hurst, Andrew Keenan, Paul Kitzke. **Row three:** Josh Ridder, Matt Wolf, Tanner Heble.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**



**Row one:** Lance Albin, Chris Graham, Steve Johnson, Joel Bannister.

**PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTRY**



**Row one:** Sean Thomas, Dayna Casper, Yolanda Salinas, Marie Haynes.

**PSI CHI**



**Row one:** Dayna Casper, Sean Thomas, Marie Haynes, Yolanda Salinas.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**



**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOC.**

**Row one:** Brandi Withington, Diana Nickels, Lori Nord, Lena Kisner, Janele Davington. **Row two:** Peter Kern, DiAnna Finley, Anne Madonin, Allison Sosa.



**REVILLE**

**Row one:** Mandy Koch, Penny Lamb. **Row two:** Jenny Cheney, Susan Holway, Latisha Dodson. **Row three:** Dustin McEntarfer, Justin Fluke, Kevin Windholz, Christina Gillman, Leonard Allen.



**RODEO CLUB**

**Row one:** Gary Rolland, Matt Jarvis, Jennifer Poore, Jennifer Tiemeyer, Amy Boettcher, Sadye Flynn, Traci Tooten, Quinley Oliphant, Ryan Day, Garry Brower. **Row two:** Jamie Mulanax, Daric Donley, Braden Stueve, Dustin Quint, Colter Dent, Morgan Abney, Clint Heller, Katie White, Kyle McConnell. **Row three:** Brad Smith, Matt Withroder, Shane Mullen, Cody Leitner, Tyler Williams, Spud Prutt, Brad Brent, Trevor Nastl, Jarrett Harmon, Brady Bartel.



**SABRE CLUB**

**Row one:** Brian House, Jeffrey White, Rachel Sprock. **Row two:** Masako Sato, Michael Cushing, James Orr, Matthew Paltoo. **Row three:** Scott Green, Zoran Stevanov, Darrick Bartholomew, Chris Keeson.

# <accounting club becomes a

// Helping with VITA, I have gained practical experience I will use as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA). //

**Becky Wilkerson**  
--Hays senior

Embracing the often cumbersome task of filing one's taxes certainly did not hold universal appeal last year, especially for already-overwhelmed college students.

Juggling studies, work, family obligations and involvement in various university and community organizations, some students had little or no time to digest the technicalities involved in their 1040 and completion. Of the approximately 350 people who took advantage of the free Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program on campus this year, almost 80% were students.

"Convenience is important. There are usually about five volunteers, and clients have to wait only about 10-15 minutes to meet with one," VITA Supervisor of the Accounting Club, Cass Staab, Pratt senior, said.

VITA prepared each individual's refund within a two-week period by e-filing the returns, managing to defer any necessary tax payments until April 16, regardless of when the return was sent in. Since the process included mailing, anyone using VITA had no worries about where to send paperwork. Cli-

ents simply provided student volunteers with a small stack of financial paperwork information: W2's for all employment; 1099-Interest forms, Dividends and Miscellaneous Payments, Social Security card(s) for the filer and any dependents and the previous year's tax return.

"In the last three years, the advent of computer technology has permitted large numbers of returns to be prepared and filed," Dr. Jim Heian, Chair of the Department of Business Administration, said. "Two years ago, the first year of computer use, close to 200 returns were prepared and filed, most of them electronically." About half that were done manually in previous years. Heian anticipated even more growth and proficiency with the new technology. "In 2001 we expect to prepare over 400 returns," he said.

Besides increasing the efficiency and availability of VITA, this advancement saved the collective community plenty of money. Assuming that the average tax return cost each client about \$50, VITA circumvented over \$40,000 worth of professional filing fees in

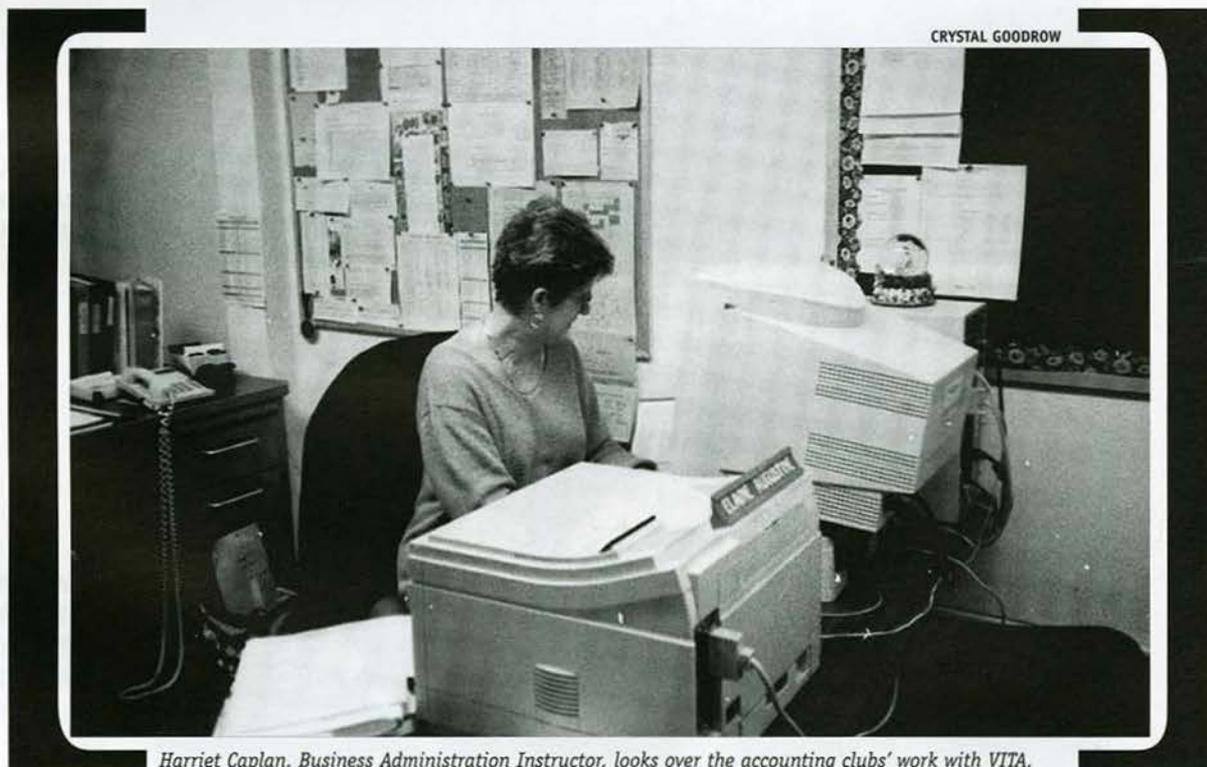
the past three years, meanwhile providing accounting major volunteers valuable training opportunities.

"I've been able to apply some of the accounting skills I've learned in the classroom," Accounting Club President and Associate VITA Supervisor, Becky Wilkerson, Hays senior, said. "Helping with VITA, I have gained practical experience I will use as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA)."

All student volunteers serving the University and community through VITA received specialized training, which qualified them to prepare tax returns just as a professional CPA would.

"I trained volunteers on software," Staab said. "Just learning to use the software was challenging because of the forms and schedules involved and the W2's and returns themselves." The programs included provisions for taxes for Kansas and nine surrounding states as well as for federal taxes.

Despite—or perhaps because of—the complexity of the operations, student volunteers gained much from the computer ap-



CRYSTAL GOODROW

Harriet Caplan, Business Administration Instructor, looks over the accounting clubs' work with VITA, the free tax service offered to students. She helped to direct people to their service and assisted the VITA program.

# tax server>

WRITER:  
Jennifer Zwenger  
DESIGNER:  
Penny Lamb

plications and expanded their horizons in dealing with less common filing demands, such as the different requirements for self-employment, capital gains and IRA's.

"Our volunteers have done an excellent job in the past," Staab said. "We hope to see clients come back and new ones come in next time. We're thankful to those who helped us by letting us help them."

Heian attributed the success of the University's VITA as follows: "The program is made possible through the cooperation of the College of Business and Leadership (COBL), led by Dean Peters; by high-quality computer facilities in the COBL, substantially created and maintained by Robert Swindler; by the many contributed hours of supervision and support by COBL faculty (Profs. Win Jordan, Harriet Caplan, Rory Terry, and Tom Johansen); and most of all by hundreds of hours of donated student time. Student leadership has been key, and in 2001 Cass Staab has provided exemplary and unstinting effort. She has been ably assisted by Becky Wilkerson, Accounting Club President."

CRYSTAL GOODROW



Meeting the April 15th tax deadline date, Dax Jones, Junction City junior, uses the VITA service provided by the Accounting Club. Angie Reusink, Norton sophomore, assisted Jones with his taxes. Many student used VITA because of its convenience.



As tax day approaches quickly, students had to work into their schedules a time to do their taxes. VITA served as a way for students to not worry about doing their own taxes. Kris Hart, Baldwin City sophomore, and Crystal Steinike, Jetmore freshman, wait their turn to have the Accounting Club do their taxes.

**Row one:** Bryce Vance, Robert Philip, Steve Vance, Andy White, Aaron Bollig, Donovan Richmeier. **Row two:** Clint Schuckman, Shawn Schaffer, Richard Shanahan, John Glendening, Mike Kimberlin, Joel Bannister, Josh Kingsley. **Row three:** Nathan Eickhoff, Shawn Robb, Philip Moore, Paul Kitzke, Andrew Keenan, Matt Smith.



**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

**Row one:** Bridget Gish, Clarissa MacKenzie, Anitra Adams. **Row two:** Katie Haar, Laura Higer, Amanda Chadwick.



**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA**

**Row one:** Rich Roberts, Josh Mitchell, Brian Donaldson, Nick VinZant, Josh Callahan, Zach LaRue, Derek Wilson, Casey Campbell, Kyle Robison, Jason Gilchrist, Ben Mitchum. **Row two:** Benjamin Johnson, Allen Bretz, Jason Mitchum, Travis Schmidt, J.J. Wright, James Thompson, David Rush, Josh Precht, Jason Wasko, Ben Elpers.



**SIGMA CHI**

**Row one:** Penny Lamb, Natalie Trejo, Kathryn Affentranger. **Row two:** Toshia Bezdek, Jennifer Jenkins, Ashley Adorante, Elizabeth Hofer. **Row three:** Shirley Brownlee, Amanda Maley, Amanda Fawver, Sheila Kenton, Joy Williams.



**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**



**SIGMA TAU DELTA**

**Row one:** Chris Luehrs, Mandy Koch, Emily Jennings. **Row two:** Jo Maseberg, Korin Huncovsky, Kris Bair, Blythe Ruder, Amanda Rodriguez. **Row three:** Valerie L. Kindler, Lana Vogts, Jeff Fouquet, Cheryl Hofstetter-Duffy, Cassie Pfannenstiel.



**SOCIAL WORK CLUB**

**Row one:** Sarah Hinojos, Brooke McAfee, Kristina Morton, Erica Bergen. **Row two:** Jalonna Pishny, Amber Brady, Karen Stecklein, Rachel Gray.



**SOCIOLOGY CLUB**

**Row one:** Lynda Falley, Michael Wegele, Katie Ware, Brett Zollinger. **Row two:** Michael S. Walker, Kristal Stanton, Tessa Hendrix. **Row three:** Heather Alexander, Elissa Eggers, Suzann Wassinger.



**SPURS**

**Row one:** LeeAnne Grace, Amy Simon, Sam Montoia, Jessica Linenberger, Trina Casey, Belinda Butler, Riki Kerns. **Row two:** Michael Oller, Carol Solko, Tracey Schmidt, Jennifer Jenkins, Jennifer Poore, Rebecca Skrdlant, Lacie Robinson, Danielle Zeigler, Matt Fouts. **Row three:** Lisa Sullivan, Monica Nulty, Anna Johnson, Whitney Brown, Jennifer Ruda, Jennifer Youngers, Ray Bergmeier, Michelle Joy.

# <new club opens browser to the world/>

// This club allows people to talk about international //  
aspects of different career fields and gives an interna-  
tional perspective on where we can go with our careers.

**Sarah Smith**

--Tipton sophomore

Whatever road a student may take in their future, odds are their journey will include some international experiences. Because of this, a new organization was formed on campus to guide students on their path to a more world-wide awareness.

The International Affairs Club was created after several months of discussion between Josephine Squires, assistant professor of political science, and a number of interested students. Their first meeting occurred in early February.

"We want to provide exposure and experience of the workings of the world to prepare students for the increasingly international work force," Squires said. "No matter what students go into today they are going to deal with international affairs."

The overall focus of the group was to promote awareness. "We would like to promote knowledge and understanding be-

yond the theory that is taught in the classroom," she said. "This organization allows us to get together, invite speakers and promote international outlooks on things that go on in the world."

Lyn Bernbeck, Ransom junior, was treasurer for the club. "Everything is connected so deeply now," she said. "We formed the club to get more people involved and aware."

Students from all areas of study were encouraged to become involved.

"This may well become one of the most popular clubs on campus as people begin to realize that it effects everyone," Squires said. "It [international awareness] is really an essential part of a person's development in education."

For some students, it was more essential than others. Sarah Smith, Tipton sophomore and secretary of the club, joined the club because her area of study was the German language and she planned to study

overseas in the future.

"This club allows people to talk about international aspects of different career fields and gives an international perspective on where we can go with our careers," Smith said.

Squires feels so strongly about international affairs because of her own personal experiences. "I was really interested in sponsoring the group because my life has been an international life. For me, that's just the way it is," she said.

She said that learning more about the happenings of the world is essential to a student's education and future career.

"I feel strongly about helping our students achieve their goals. To do so, they need to become internationally aware," she said. "I want to give this opportunity to as many students as possible and I want to be there to encourage them."



JENNY CHENEY

The International Affairs Club became an official student organization at the University. The organization was formed because students and faculty felt that everyone in some part of their life would be affected by international affairs. Therefore, the overall goal of the organization was to promote awareness of international events.

JENNY CHENEY



*Jeff Dannenberg, Osborne sophomore; Josephine Squires, International Affairs Club sponsor; Bobbie Brown, Victoria freshman; Kelly Dreiling, Hays junior; Josh Precht, Falls city, NE junior; and Lyn Bernbeck, Ransom junior, were some of the first members who joined, created and became officers of the new International Affairs Club. Here they hold their certificate stating that International Affairs is an official University organization.*

JENNY CHENEY



*The International Affairs Club meets one last time before the spring semester ends. During this last meeting the club discussed such issues as what they want to accomplish for fall, recruitment and taking trips.*

WRITER:  
 Laura Brummer  
 DESIGNER:  
 Penny Lamb

**Row one:** Nicole Gerstner, Brooke McAfee, Kiley Seib, Kimberly Tuxhorn, Tammy Wellbrock. **Row two:** Jeff Claycamp, Christi Claycamp, Brooke Scott, Emily Lang, Mandy Koch.



**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC.**

**Row one:** Heather Wiedeman, LeAnn Dreher, Orlena Otero, Jesse Shaver, Josh Kastens, Daron Jamison, Lisa Heath. **Row two:** Lynda Falley, Clay Vernon, Will Pagel, Cristi Voelker, Tana Towns, Toni Wesley, Ashley Robinson, Penny Lamb, Kim Pfannenstiel, Sabrina Jensen. **Row three:** Richard Shanahan, Scott Percival, Joel Bannister, Bill Robb, Tori Halpin, Andrea Brungardt, Steve Vance, Andrew Keenan, Cassie Belmear, Joy Williams, Ryan Carpenter. **Row four:** Travis Schmidt, Anne Madorin, Jared Warner, Josh Kingsley, Justin Greenleaf, John Peterson, Travis Rickford, Jeff Kaczmarczyk, Nicholas Bowles, Tyler Smith.



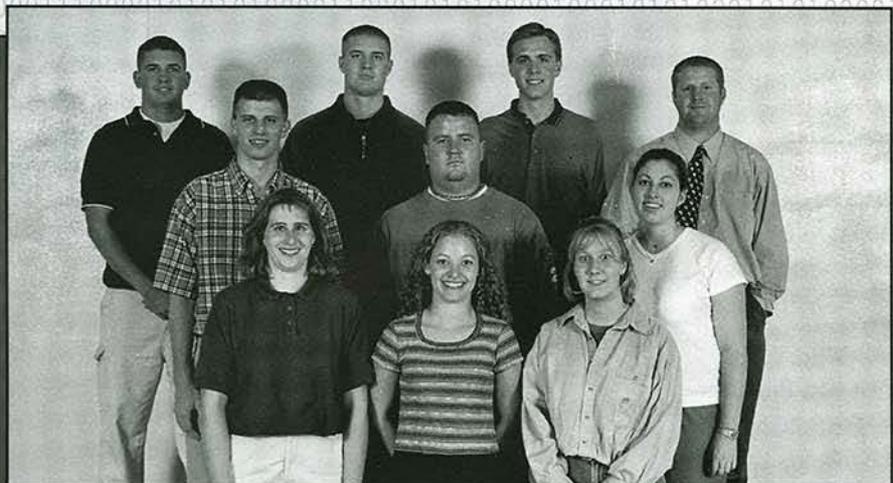
**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC.**

**Row one:** Brent Saindon, Bill Shanahan, Jason Regnier, Joe Ramsey

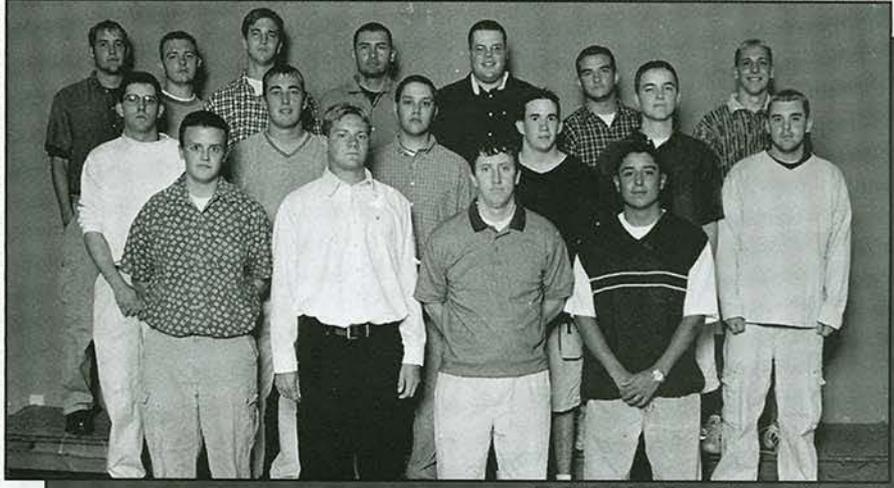


**TALKING TIGER DEBATE TEAM/PI KAPPA DELTA**

**Row one:** Becky Sweet, Jessica Shipley, Paula Sucht. **Row two:** Jeff Claycamp, Jared Evans, Ashley Adorante. **Row three:** Shane Smith, Christopher Vavricka, Daron Jamison, Jeff Schneider.



**TIGER INVESTMENT GROUP**



**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**

**Row one:** Brian Miller, Eric Glassman, Drew Howard, Michael Langoria. **Row two:** Robert Wion, Preston Bennett, Brandon Endsley, Jeff Stringer, Nicolaus Ball, Shawn Hoar. **Row three:** Lance Thurlow, Brandon Carr, Taylor Herman, Mark Campos, Jeff Kaczmarczyk, BJ Maher, Nathan Littrell.



**UNIVERSITY LEADER**

**Row one:** Tony Augustine, Jenny Pfeifer, Kris Hart, Molly O'Brien, Linn Ann Huntington, Kristen Martinez-Widener. **Row two:** Miles Stearns, Ryan Metzen, Bridget Deenihan, Jeff Fouquet, Jennifer Rivera, Brad Winter, Brandie Elliott.



**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD**

**Row one:** Carol Brock, Brandi Withington, Michele Hertel, Mindy Lies, Lindsay Meyer, Lori Nord, Dave King, Katie Netson. **Row two:** Justin Greenleaf, Jennifer Mayers, Cassie Belmeur, Diana Nickels, Beth Haymond, Amanda Kibbee, Greta Osterhaus, Megan Gray, A.J. Boleski. **Row three:** Mike Schlyer, Chris Allen, Jacque McKenna, Lana Vogts, Jason D. Gibson, Emily Dalke, Peter Kern, John Peterson, Jessa Stein.



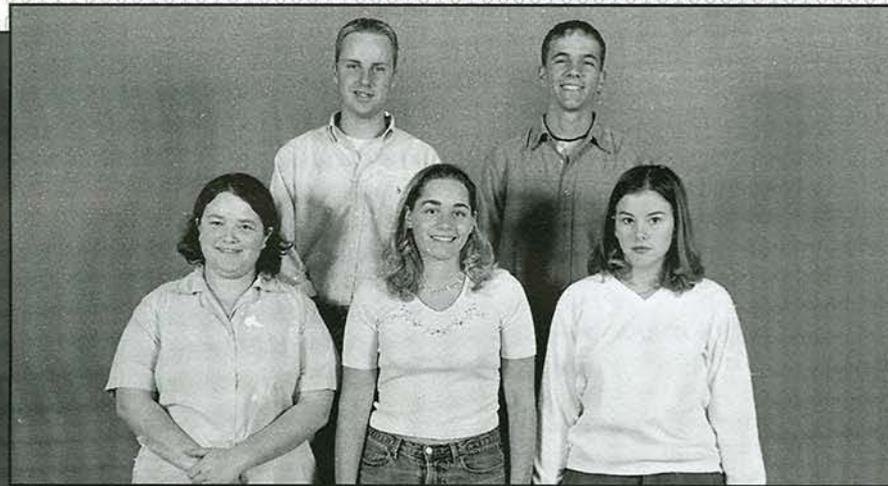
**WEST HALL COUNCIL**

**Row one:** Jason D. Gibson, Travis W. Boxberger, Patrick Burnett, Chad Wahlgren. **Row two:** Nicholas Krehbiel, Gary Ramse, Peter Kern.



**WIEST HALL STAFF**

**Row one:** Zane Engelbert, Matt Sleder, Jason Gibson, Eric Hansen, Erich Singer.  
**Row two:** Ivan Hristov, Riogoberto Ramirez, Matt Fouts, Dawn Walker, T.D. Walker, Tony Crough. **Row three:** Peter Kern, Chad Wahlgren (John Wayne), Nicholas Krehbiel, Kenny Rigler, Dale Dexter.



**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**

**Row one:** Kathryn Affentranger, Mary Schmidt, Joni M. Kohmetscher. **Row two:** Andrew Keenan, Matthew Wolf.

- Tiger by the Tale
- Creating Access for Today's Students
- Astronomy Club
- Amateur Radio Club
- Model United Nations
- American Criminal Justice Association
- Association of Radiologic technology Studies
- Biology Club
- Association of Nursing Students
- Kansas Student National Education Association
- French Club
- Marketing/ Management Club
- Geology Club
- Student Council for Exceptional Children
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Epsilon Pi Tau
- National Residence Hall Honorary
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Latter-Day Saint Student Association
- Coalition for the Promotion of Diversity
- Protestant Campus Ministry

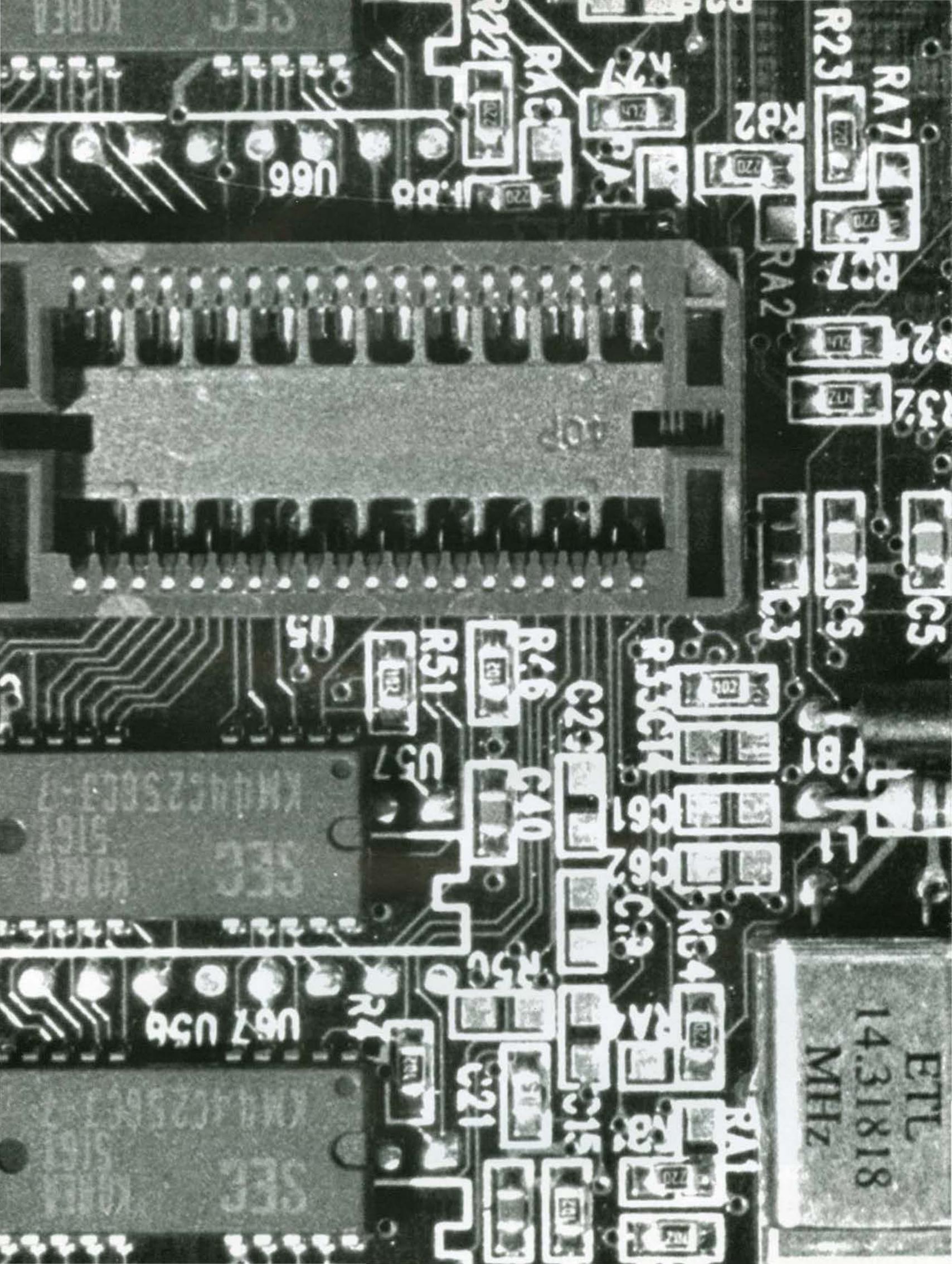
**ORGANIZATIONS NOT PICTURED**

JENNY CHENEY

# Organizations - Show Their Tiger Pride



**Organizations gathered at the Feb. 13 basketball game against University of Nebraska-Kearney to show off their school spirit.**



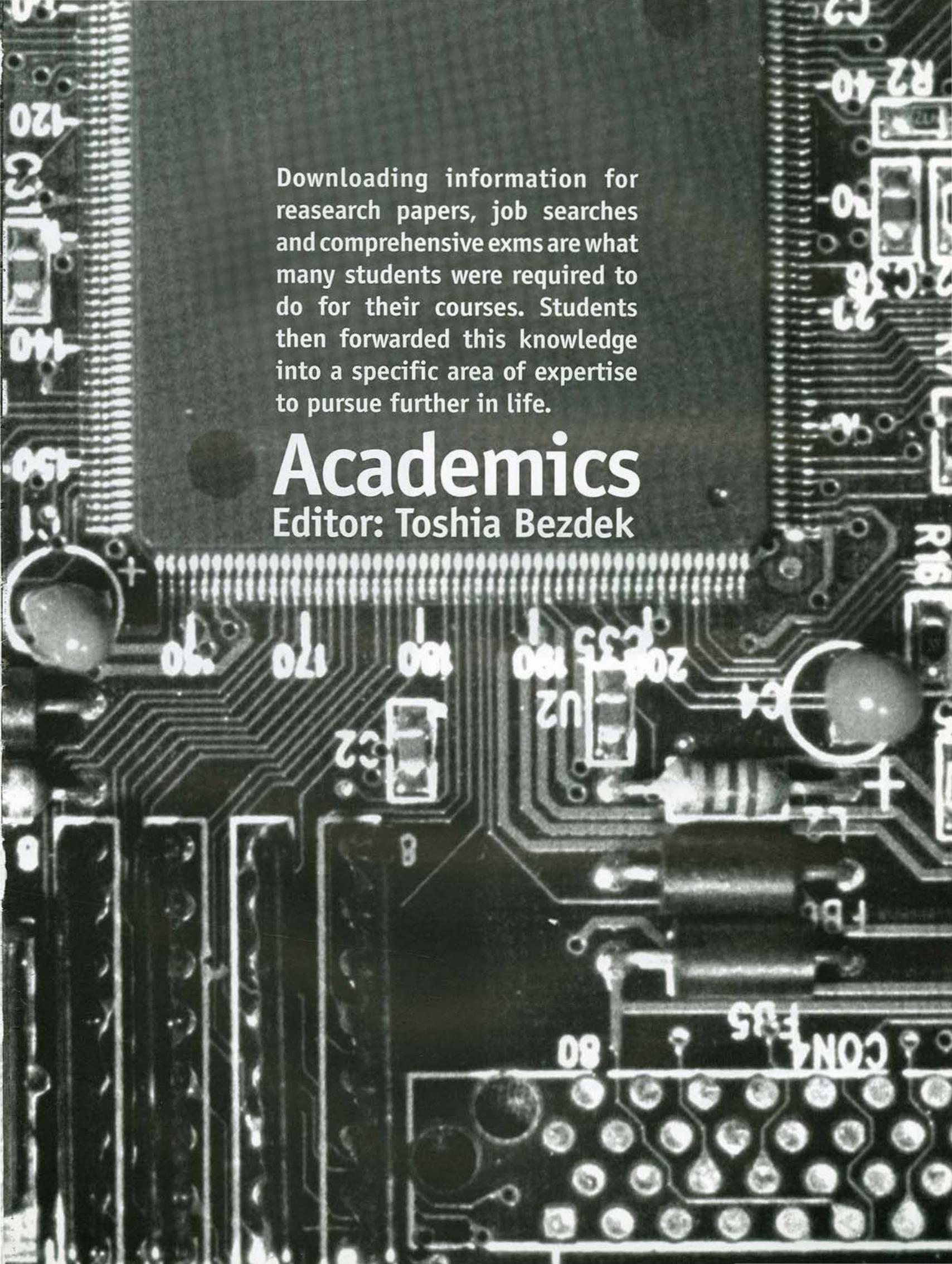
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U66

U67 U56



Downloading information for research papers, job searches and comprehensive exams are what many students were required to do for their courses. Students then forwarded this knowledge into a specific area of expertise to pursue further in life.

# Academics

Editor: Toshia Bezdek

# 9 Students Take Time to Visit With Employers 10 15



## The 13th Annual Career Fair Grows

The goal for university students is to find a job after they graduate. That is why the university's Career Services stepped in by having it's 13th annual Career Fair, on Sept. 20.

The career fair grew in size this year. Due to this growth it was held in *Gross Memorial Coliseum*, rather than in *Memorial Union* to compensate for the increase of attendees.

More than 600 students took the opportunity to meet with future employers, setting up possible jobs or internships for after graduation. In the previous year there were approximately 60 employers present; this year there were 80.

"We outgrew the *Union*," Dan Rice, director of Career Services said. Employers also had a positive response to the location change. "It was very well received. There was easier access, more room and more parking," Rice said.

For the most part, Rice felt the location change was fine with the university students considering *Gross Memorial* was not as centralized a location as the *Union* was.

Even with the location change there was an increase in the number of students who attended this year. "We wanted an increase and we had that with 200 (students) more this year," Rice said.

Offering more giveaways was one incentive Career Services implemented to increase the number of attendees. Thirty-two students won door prizes and five faculty members won gift certificates.

In order to qualify for prizes students had to pick up a bingo card at the registration table. They had to visit at least four employers of their choice and get them to sign their bingo cards. Once that was accomplished the students turned in their cards for a chance to win a prize in the drawing.

Jill Taylor, Cawker City junior; Mary Ahern, Salina graduate; Erika Martinez-Torres, Hays junior; and Kelly Pettengill, Lawrence freshman; were the grand prize winners of the "Career Day Bingo." They all received a \$100 a piece.

For the next career fair, "I hope to meet a goal of a 1,000 students, and by receiving more support from organizations, and faculty by bringing their students over during class," Rice said.

Bob Howell, technologies instructor, dismissed his Technology in Society class to attend the career fair, but not without an assignment. Each student had to talk to at least three employers who used artificial intelligence in their company. One student who completed the assignment found the career fair beneficial. "I got to talk to people in my field and find out what jobs are out there," Justin Miltner, Sharon senior said.

WRITER:

Penny Lamb

DESIGNER:

Toshia Bezdek

JAMIE MULANAX



RIGHT: It's never too early to plan for the future. Bridgett Lyons, Fort Worth, Texas sophomore attended the 13th annual Career Fair. Lyons visited with Scott Conklin from the Topeka Police Department about future career opportunities.

BELOW: Making descisions for early investments. Franco Martinez, Denver, Colo., senior, brainstormed ideas with an investor at the Waddell and Reed booth.

JAMIE MULANAX



JAMIE MULANAX

JAMIE MULANAX



There are careers in Government food regulations. Matt Stewart, Barnard, Sophomore took an interest in this field as he talked with the representative of the USDA on Sept. 20.

IBP, a meat packing company discusses options with Trevor Nash, Garden City senior. This was only one of many booths Nash visited while attending the Career Fair in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

# BIOLOGY

## ~~DEPARTMENT IN~~ ~~TRANSFORMATION~~

With a reasonably new Sternberg Museum, new faculty members in the biology department and renovations to Albertson Hall, there were many changes experienced not only by the faculty, but the students also.

The renovation of Albertson Hall began two years ago and the labs were moved to Wiest Hall. The labs and classrooms in the south part of the building were available in May 1999 and the offices were moved back to Albertson from Wiest in May of 2000 when the renovation was completed.

The anatomy dissection lab on the third floor was also functional at the same time the south half was opened, but was not used until January 2000. This is the location of the first cadavers to ever be on the University campus. The cadavers were brought from the University of Kansas Medical Center anatomy department. According to Duane Hinton, instructor of biological sciences, "It came about with the desire to have a graduate level physical therapy program that was added to the curriculum. This is what facilitated the ability to have this lab. And with the renovation of Albertson, these are the best lab facilities I've ever been associated with."

The cadaver lab contains one male and one female body, which were dissected by three students. One of which was Jennifer Hackney, Colorado Springs, Colo. graduate student. Hackney was a general biology major with an emphasis in cell biology. Her thesis dealt with early heart development. "I am looking at the role of a BMP protein and I use fertilized baby chick embryos for my research," Hackney said.

Part of the performance grade for the students included giving weekly presentations to undergraduate students. Undergraduate students were not allowed to have hands-on experience with the bodies. According to Hinton, "I intend to keep two fully dissected cadavers for demonstration

purposes and two on hand for current dissection purposes." Security for the lab was enforced so not just anyone could enter. Hinton said, "Security is as stringent as I could possibly make it. People can go in the lab only if they have my permission. I had to define what security levels were in place before we were even allowed to get these cadavers."

Although there were anatomy classes offered, the biology department was geared more toward field study. There were graduate projects dealing with snakes, mammals, fish, plants and grassland ecology. Some of the projects were funded by outside sources, such as Kansas Wildlife and Parks

and even Ted Turner, among others. Ten undergraduates were hired to help in the biology field studies. Eight were paid by use of external funds and the department paid of the other two. There were also several volunteers that got involved, many of which worked at Sternberg Museum. "Students get involved with the department in the museum. So they are not only getting paid to do what they do, but they are also gaining experience toward their career goals," Mark Eberle, instructor of biological sciences, said.

The faculty in the biology department were held in high regard by the students. "Our biology department has become, in my mind, one of the best in the nation. The faculty rivals that of any Division I school with Ph.D. programs, especially in the wildlife disciplines. The professors are nationally known as some of best in their respective fields," Curtis Schmidt, Hays graduate student, said. Half of the faculty have been

here for only six years or less, while others taught here longer. "The mix of old and new faculty provides more opportunity for student involvement," Eberle said. Schmidt added, "The interaction with these professors is what make the department in a school this size an excellent choice for someone seeking a degree in biology."

“

**Our biology department has become, in my mind, one of the best in the nation. The faculty rivals that of any Division I school with Ph.D. programs, especially in the wildlife disciplines. The professors are nationally known as some of best in their respective fields.**

*Curtis Schmidt  
Hays Graduate Student*

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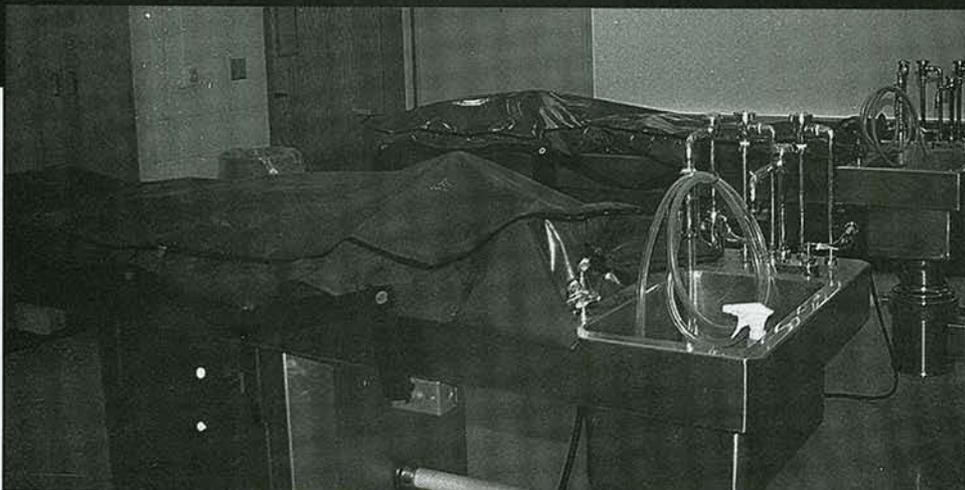
WRITER:

Jenny Cheney

DESIGNER:

Toshia Bezdek

JENNY CHENEY



*The cadaver lab contains one female and one male body. Only three graduate students were able to work hands-on with the cadavers; undergraduates were not allowed to handle the bodies. However, the graduate students gave weekly presentations to the undergraduate students.*

JENNY CHENEY

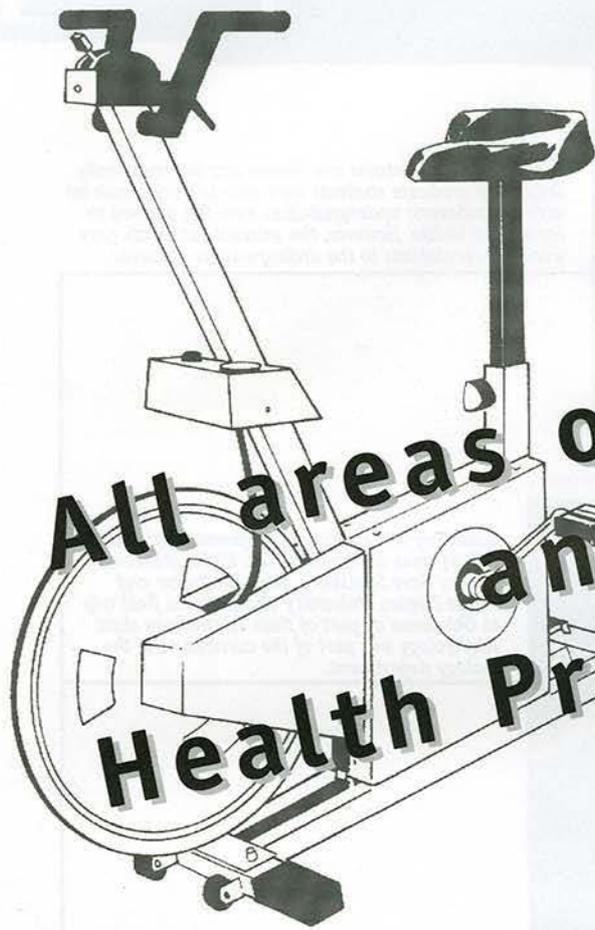


*Collecting and identifying different species of fish as class assignment. Ben Gibbs, Wakeeney senior; Dave Spalsbury, Hays Graduate; and Shane Ziegler, University alum, took a field trip to Oklahoma as part of their Ichthyology class. Ichthyology was part of the curriculum in the biology department.*

JENNY CHENEY



*Rest in Peace—there were cadavers on campus. During the two-year renovation of Albertson Hall a Cadaver lab was added. The desire of a graduate level physical therapy program facilitated the addition. The cadavers were brought from the University of Kansas Medical Center.*



## All areas of Health and Health Professions



# The 6th Annual Wellness Fair Grows

It was a time to get hearing, posture and blood pressure checked. Students, faculty, staff and people within the community went to one centralized place to become educated on some health conditions and concerns.

It was a time "For a Healthier Hays"-the sixth annual Hays Community Wellness Fair. The event was held Oct. 20 at Gross Memorial Coliseum, and was hosted by the Health and Human Performance Department.

"It (the fair) is offered to educate the community regarding health related issues and services," Steve Sedbrook, assistant HHP professor, said.

The free event was opened to the public where 40 health related organizations were featured.

"I was impressed with it (the wellness fair). I'm a nursing student, so I was impressed they didn't focus on just one area they represented all areas of health and health professions," Jennifer Lister, Delphos freshman, said.

Those who attended were able to have screenings performed and watch demonstrations. There were screenings for hearing, posture, blood pressure, height, weight and body mass intake. The demonstrations included aerobic dancing, line dancing and automated external defibrillators.

"All of the screenings were performed by students, except for the posture screening," Sedbrook said.

The posture screening, sponsored by the University's Department of Allied Health, was something new this year. The importance of having posture checked was "so you don't have back pain. Also, you can learn to

strengthen your posture, be more healthy and will make you more active," Amy Knipp, Allied Health secretary, said.

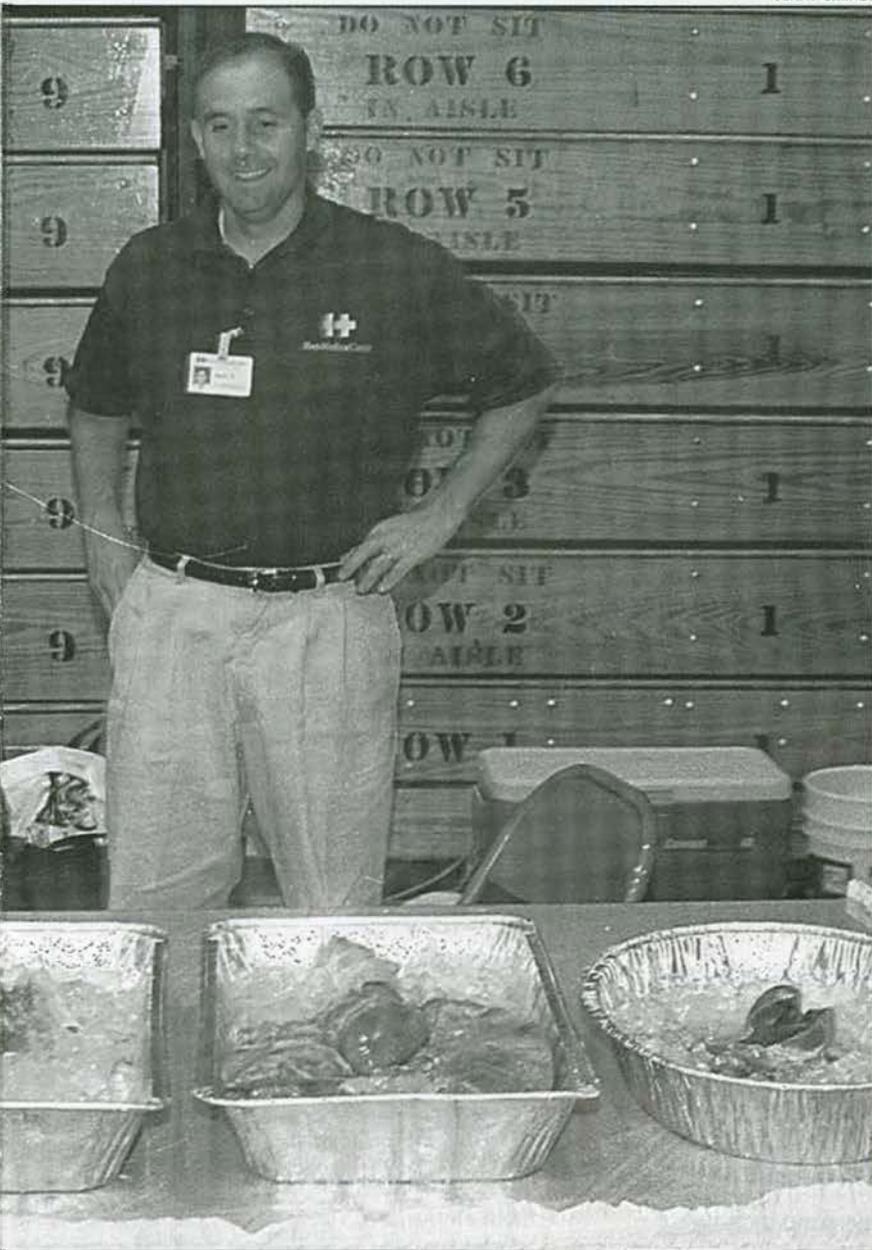
There were a variety of booths displayed this year. Some included the University's Gerontology program booth was set up to work with the elderly; Mary Kay had a booth in order to educate attendees on skin wellness; and Heartland SHARE highlighted a volunteer nutritional program.

The overall attendance topped at 669. This year's fair was publicized more in order to open it to the public, rather than just University students. "I've seen more of the community come this year than last year," Audrey McAvoy, Offerle junior, said. "It's getting to be more known."

Sedbrook said the biggest complaint this year were the long lines, especially at the posture screening. "Physical therapy is new. It catches people's eye and it gives them an evaluation of how to fix their posture," Amber Carlson, Formoso junior, said.

Overall, Sedbrook believes that the wellness fair went well, and that the community and University benefited from it. "I was proud of our students. We use it (wellness fair) as a hands on experience. It was a learning experience for them for whatever career they choose, and understanding how a large wellness fair is put together. It was very beneficial to them," Sedbrook said.

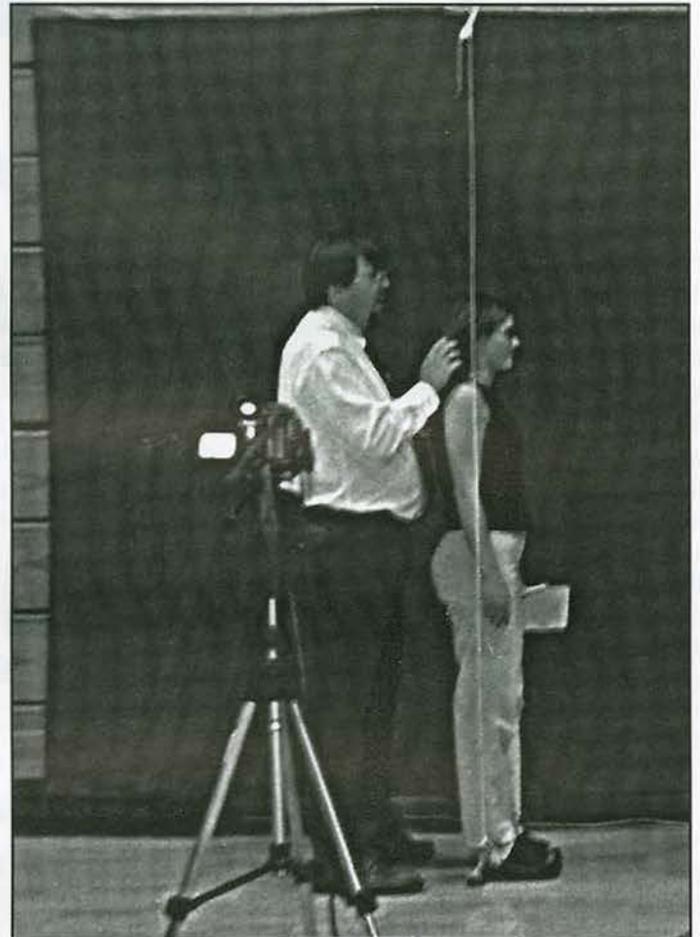
JENNY CHENEY



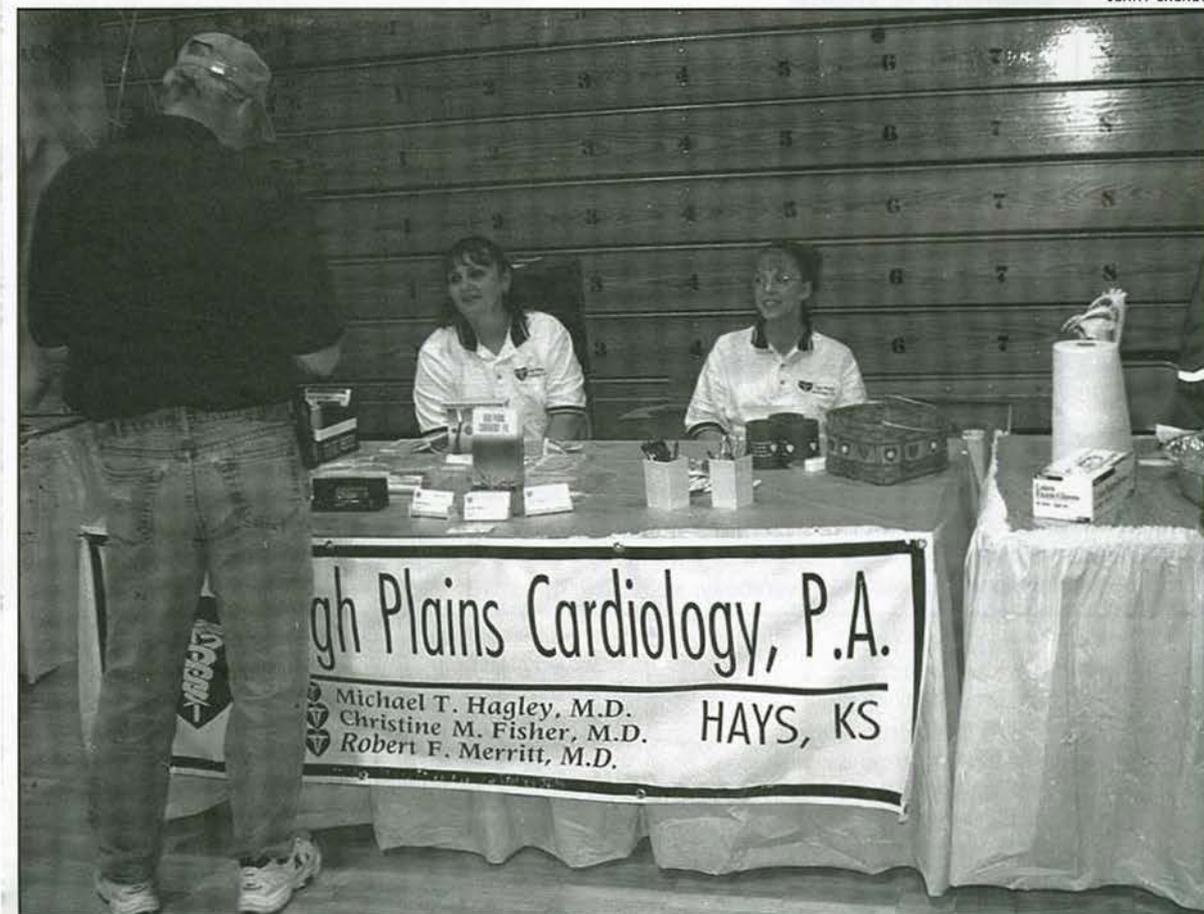
RIGHT: Bryce Young, vice president of cardiovascular service at Hays Medical Center, explains the functions of human organs. Students who attended the Wellness fair were given gloves in order to have some "hands-on" experience with the organs on display.

BELOW: Sholders back and tummy tucked... Physical therapist, Scott Hohmann, Allied Health professor, gives Misty Robben, Hays freshman, a posture check. She also learned how to strengthen her posture to be healthier and more active.

JENNY CHENEY



JENNY CHENEY



High Plains Cardiology educated attendees about the importance of the heart and lungs. Brandy Becker (left) and Connie Herzog (right) answered questions for visitors. The booth also offered pamphlets of information about cardiology.

2001 Reveille

WRITER:  
Penny Lamb  
DESIGNER:  
Toshia Bezdek

# INT DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Testing one, two, three...testing. That was a very common phrase heard in Heather Hall, the home of the Information Networking Telecommunications Department. It was a phrase that many generations of broadcasting students have used throughout the years.

Here at the University, the INT department celebrated its 50th anniversary. For 50 years the department has produced broadcast professionals that now work all over the country. "There are people who have graduated from our department that are into markets of every size all over this country," Becky Kiser, media studies professor, said.

On Nov. 4, the department, which housed the Radio/TV program, celebrated its 50th anniversary and honored its founder, Jack Heather. "He started the Radio/TV program and chaired the department for 30 years," Kiser said. "Even after his retirement, Jack has stayed very involved with his students over the years and he is still involved with the program. He started the Jack and Peggy Heather Scholarship for media studies students." Within the INT degree, media studies students are studying the Radio/TV curriculum.

Heather had little teaching experience when he was hired as an instructor of radio at the University in 1950. That became Heather's first and only professional job, which lasted for 38 years. It was just supposed to be a temporary job for Heather, but he liked it here in Hays and he found a love for teaching. "He's always told me that his favorite part of the job is working with the students," Kiser said.

The president of the University at the time, Morton Cunningham, wanted to start a radio program of study and hired Heather. He started the department with two 2-credit hour courses, which were offered through the speech department. In two years, the curriculum expanded to 11 hours. By 1958, six courses were offered. The current University radio station, KFHS began operation in 1962, giving students practical, hands-on experience. By the 1980s the department was broadcasting television programming.

Throughout this time the Radio/TV department also survived several moves. It had moved from the second floor of Sheridan Coliseum, to Malloy Hall when it was new in 1965, to its current location, Heather Hall. Heather

Hall was originally the Radio-TV Film Building in 1981. In 1986, the Kansas Board of Regents approved changing the name to Heather Hall. According to the Hays Daily, November 7, 2000 Jack Heather said, "I thought that was pretty cool. I was still alive and still on staff and had a building named after me." He retired in 1988 at the age of 63.

Since Heather's retirement the department has had only two other chairmen. During Mike Leikam's 18 years with the department, he took it into the computer age. In the mid 1990s Leikam envisioned the future of new media the convergence of the Web and broadcasting. Therefore, in 1997 the Information Networking Telecommunications department was formed on the idea of converging media, computer networking, telecommunications and web development. The INT department started with 18 students and now has 140 full-time majors and approximately 40 part-time students.

Alumni, staff, students, and family gathered in the television studio of Heather Hall Nov. 4 to honor Heather and celebrate the department's 50th anniversary. During the celebration a video of Heather being interviewed about the progression of department and highlighting its history was shown. This was followed by an award-winning promotional video for the INT department. This student-produced video demonstrated some of the skills that the current students in the curriculum were learning and it also displayed how much the department had grown over the years.

"I thought that it was definitely a good idea to have the celebration because Jack deserved it for all the hard work he's done in getting the department where it is today," Jenna Stout, Plainville sophomore, said.

This gathering also gave students a chance to network with alumni. "It was really great to see how our department began, and our alumni showed up all the career opportunities that are out there for us. Plus, we made some connections for future jobs," Kevin Windholz, Quinter senior said.

"We have so many alums that are always willing to help students with jobs and internships," Kiser said.

This was a day to reunite, network, and celebrate a program that has grown to envision the future of the broadcasting industry...that's a wrap everybody; we're clear!

“

*I thought that it was definitely a good idea to have the celebration because Jack deserved it for all the hard work he's done in getting the department where it is today*

*Jenna Stout  
Plainville, Sophomore*

”

**WRITER:**  
Penny Lamb  
**DESIGNER:**  
Toshia Bezdek

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Current department chair Mark Bannister recognizes Jack Heather, founder of the radio/TV program, for all of his accomplishments throughout the his career at the University.

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



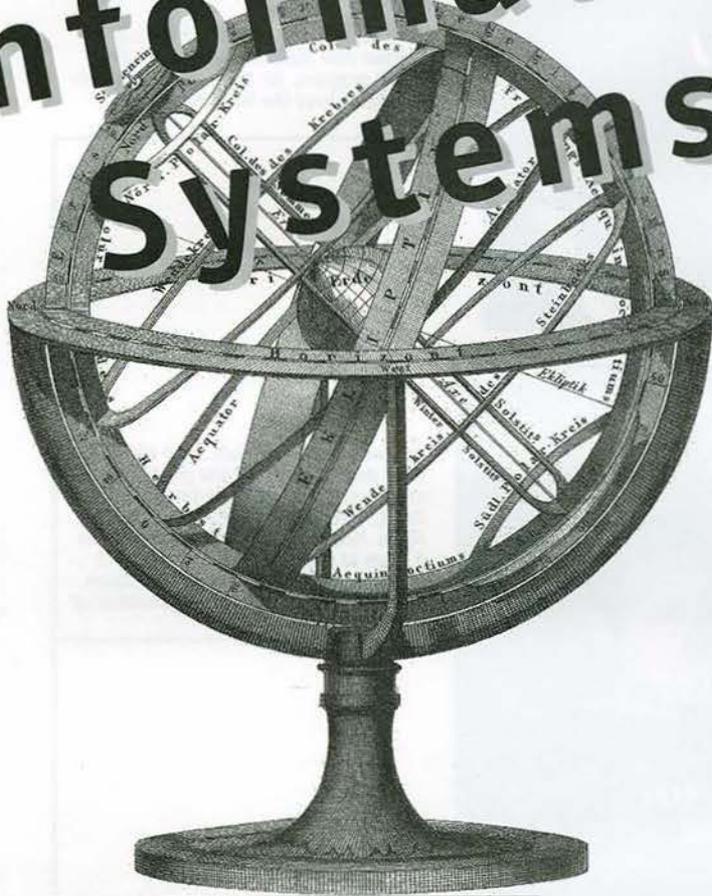
Continuing the tradition...Two students work on a story about the the 50th anniversary of their department. Jenna Stout, Plainville sophomore, and Justin Fluke, Medicine Lodge senior, worked as a team to produce a news story about the event that aired on KFHS television. Students have continued the tradition of producing news on KFHS.

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Alumni, students, and current and past faculty celerbrate the radio and television program 50th anniversary. Jack Heather, former chair of the Department, and his wife reflect on memories of the program as they view an award-winning video recent students produced about the Information Networking and Telecommunications Department.

# Geographic Information Systems



## GIS Growing as a Career Field

Geographic Information Systems, (GIS) a computer-based tool for mapping and analyzing objects and events, utilizes the power of a database with the visualization capabilities offered by maps. GIS technology is used throughout the world to solve problems in such areas as environmental protection, health care, land use, business efficiency, education and social inequities. Not only has the university's GIS technology grown in the classroom, but has also expanded as career field in the geosciences department.

A broad-based curriculum that emphasized both theoretical and practical applications through its professional-level GIS training facilities. The University offered a Geography/GIS degree and began offering a GIS certificate this Spring. The Geosciences department three areas of emphasis are physical environment, urban social and information systems.

"Our GIS field is not a one-size fits all. It allows the student a variety of choices in the GIS field," Dr. Tom Schafer, assistant professor of geosciences, said.

"The current GIS job market is hot, and our students receive the education and experience needed to be competitive. As a focus of higher education in western Kansas, the University is ready to provide the leadership in GIS education," Dr. Richard Lisichenko, assistant professor of Geosciences, said.

With the growing status of GIS, the University participated in its first annual GIS Day, a grassroots, global event that was introduced in 1999 to enhance public awareness of the substantial contributions of GIS technology.

"GIS is sweeping through all levels of our society, providing a powerful tool for information analysis and management in the 21st century," Lisichenko said.

The University joined in durning GIS day on Nov. 15, and held an open house, presentations, and workshops. Students, faculty, staff and the public attended GIS Day.

"The attendance was excellent. We had almost 200 people attend and the capacity for the programs and workshops were full," Lisichenko said.

"The diversity of the attendance covered such a wide variety from teachers, librarians to many local companies," Schafer said.

Presentations were given in GIS applications, including a GeoMedia GIS Workshop, which gave an introduction to the Intergraph/GeoMedia GIS system. The workshop was taught by Phillip Dodds, a representative of the Intergraph Corporation. Schafer and Lisichenko presented a workshop featuring the Arc View GIS system. University students received certificates for each completed workshop.

"The programs and workshops gave attendants the opportunity to see GIS in different perspectives used in today's society and also introduced them to two major GIS programs," Schafer said.

The University made a strong effort to become a leader in the new geographic technologies like GIS. As GIS grows nationally, the University continued to improve and grow in this career field.

"Right now in the GIS fields, demand exceeds supply. We look forward to expanding our classes and facilities to meet this new technology demand," Schafer said.

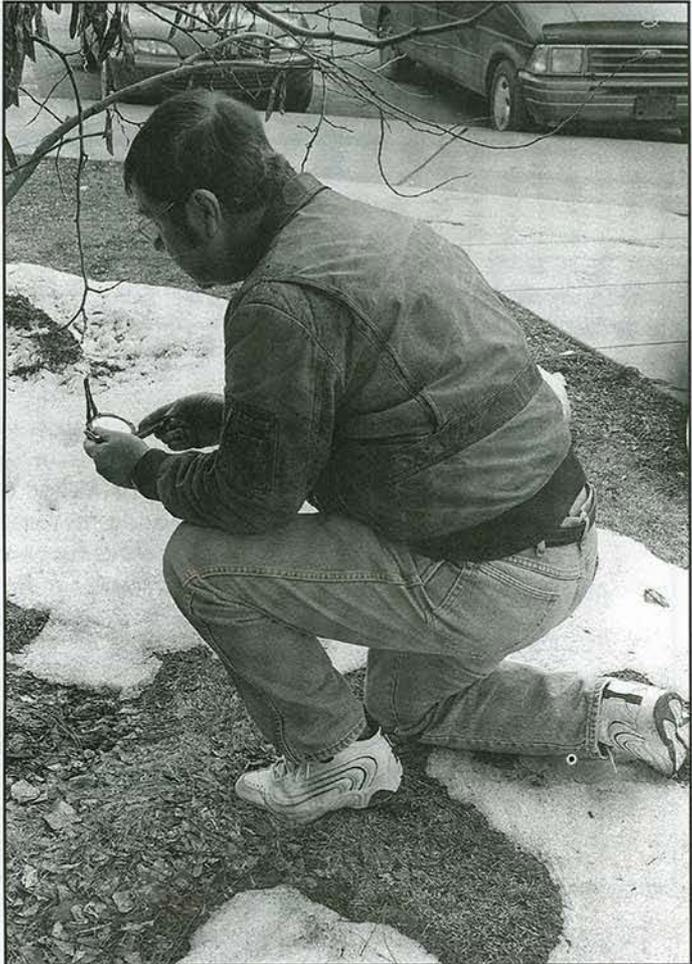
JENNY CHENEY



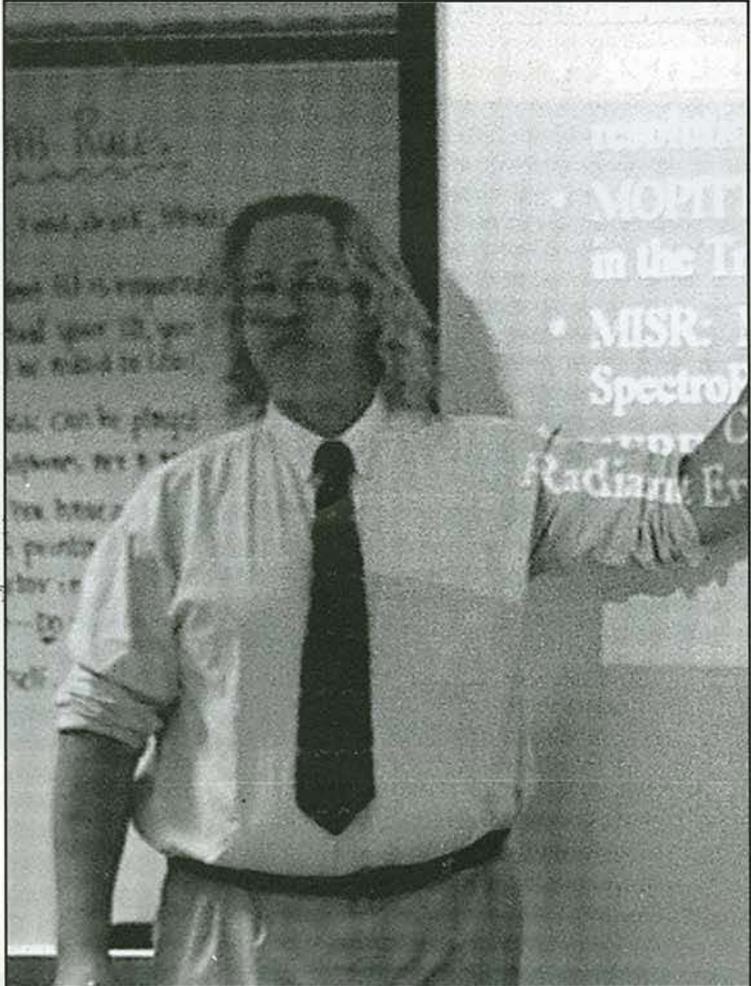
RIGHT: Standing behind Jim Pierce, Hays senior and Zane Engelbert, Norton senior writes down angles as Pierce uses a compus to locate the degrees off of buildings.

BELOW: Jim Pierce, Hays senior, cartography student, using a compass to find the angle and slope of the building in front of him.

JENNY CHENEY



KRIS HART



JENNY CHENEY



ABOVE: Using her compass Sarah Hinojos, Bush, CO Senior steadies herself until she reaches the exact point she is looking for. Even with a little snow on the ground cartography students left the classroom to do feild study.

LEFT: Only the first 40 participants were able to hear John Heinrichs, assistant professor of geosciences, present the new geographic information system technology durning Geographic Information Systems Day. Students, faculty as well as the community were welcomed to join in on the presentations.

WRITER: Stephanie Romberger  
DESIGNER: Toshia Bezdek

# TIGERS TAKE TECHNOLOGY

When University students think of the Virtual College, most have visions of Internet or ITV classes. But the mission of the Virtual College is, "To deliver courses leading to degrees to students in Western Kansas and beyond." So where does the "and beyond" fit in the picture? In the fall, the University enrolled 25 students from SIAS University of Business and Management in Zhenhgzhou, China. In the spring, that number more than tripled with 94 students enrolled. According to SIAS, the University's Bachelor of General Studies Degree with a specialization in Business is the only Bachelor's Degree approved by the Henan Government of China. When these students graduate, they will receive a degree from SIAS and from the University. Because of the success with SIAS, the University has also made a partnership with Tak Ming College in Hong Kong. They will be offering the same degree and will start enrolling students in the fall of 2001.

“

*To deliver courses leading to degrees to students in Western Kansas and beyond*

*Virtual College  
Mission Statement*

”

These two partnerships are the only international campus aspects of the Virtual College. In January, the University was awarded the Navy College Partnership Program. So now the University's presence is not only in Kansas, China and Hong Kong, but also at any Navy base, ship or submarine. Navy service personnel can now earn a Bachelor of General Studies Degree, with a number of specialties, or they can earn their Master's of Liberal Studies Degree.

Dr. Cynthia Elliott, Dean of the Virtual College, believes that the difference between the University Virtual College and all other distance learning programs is the student services that are offered. There is a help desk offered 24 hours a day, the convenience of an online bookstore and many other services that would come in handy to a student in a Virtual College class. With everything offered from the University Virtual College, a person could get a degree from the University and never set foot on campus.

For those students not in China, Hong Kong or in the Navy, classes from the Virtual College are still available. In fact, some required classes from certain majors are only offered as ITV Virtual College classes. For those students there is a special rate applied to tuition. The Virtual College has come a long way since they first began offering degrees for distance learning in 1980. And it looks as though it has a bright future.

CRYSTAL GOODROW



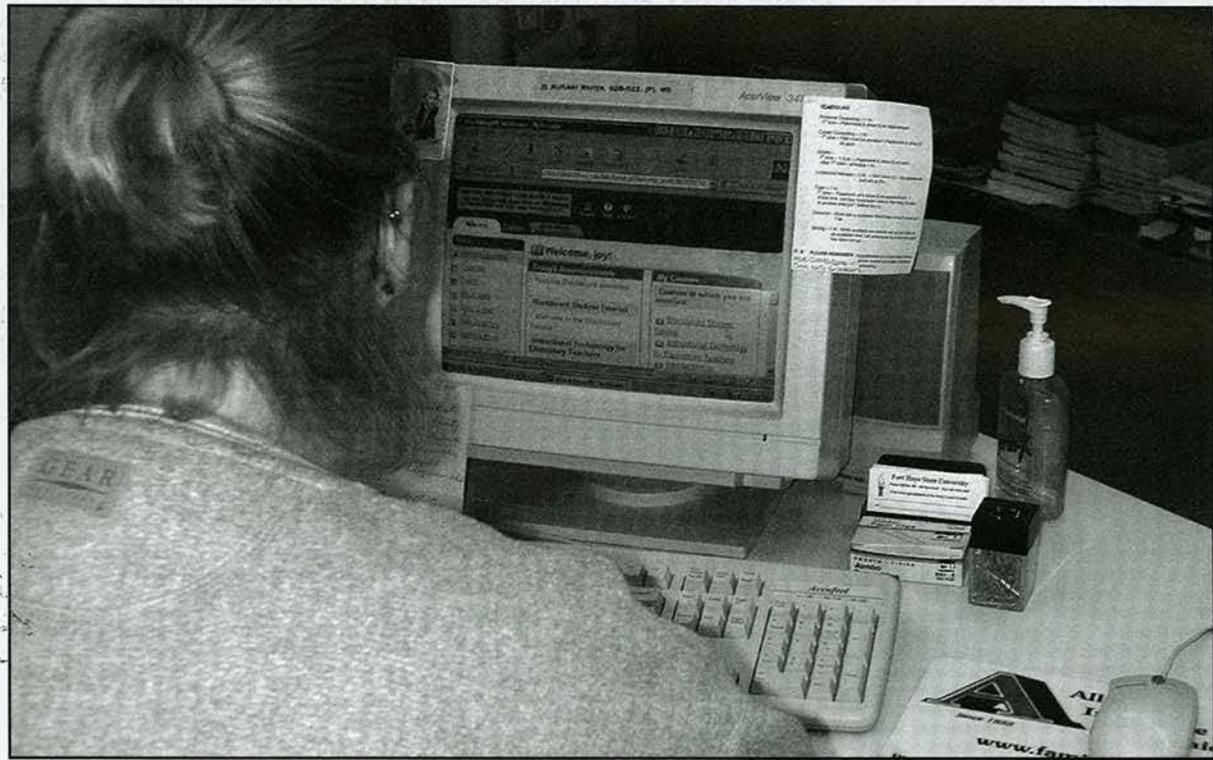
*Julie Allen, Minneola junior, fits in her schedule time to watch a sociology video for her video class. Because of the Virtual college, Allen is able to be with her children while taking classes.*

**WRITER:**  
 Joy Williams  
**DESIGNER:**  
 Toshia Bezdek

CRYSTAL GOODROW



*Rachelle Jennings Uniontown junior, Andrea Mader, Quinter sophomore, and Michelle Engle, Overland junior, attend their virtual college ITV class, Action Research: Implications for Teachers.*

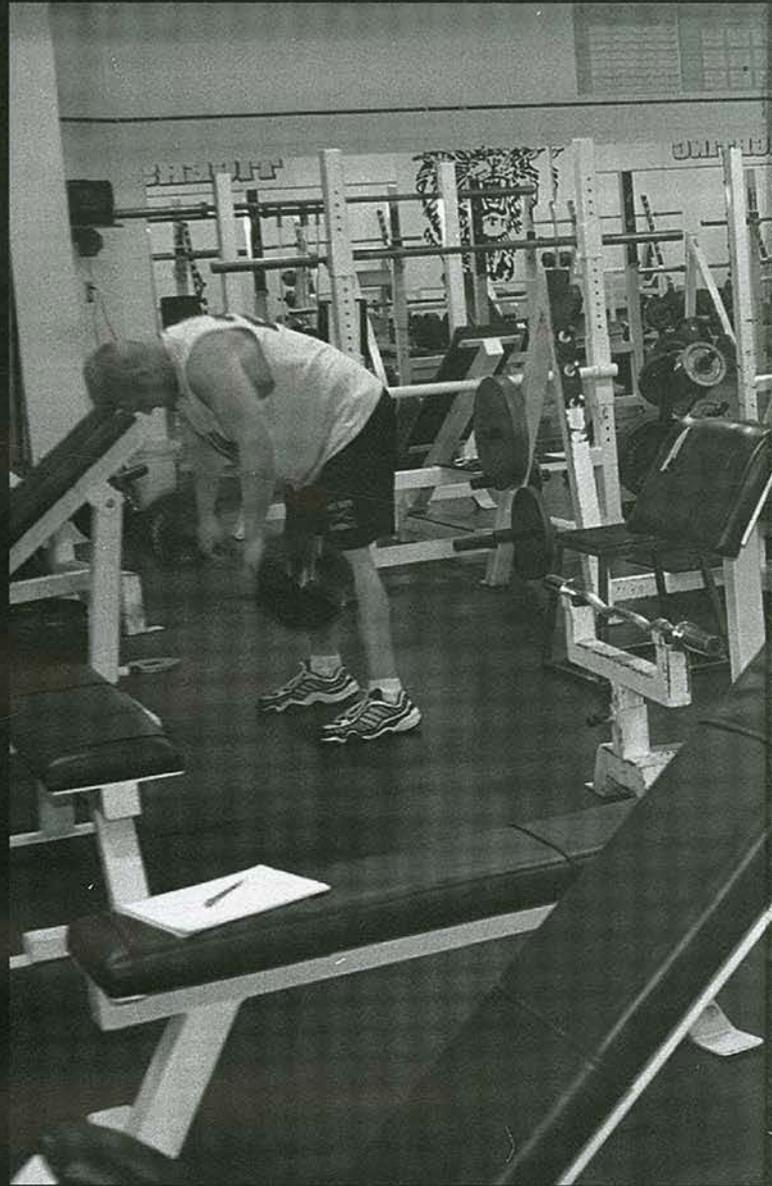


*Lacie Shields, Phillipsburg sophomore, turns her assignment in for her virtual class using the University Blackboard program. Shields also uses Blackboard to check on upcoming deadlines.*

JOY WILLIAMS

# UNIVERSITY AFTER HOURS

WRITER:  
Laura Brummer  
DESIGNER:  
Toshia Bezdek



## The Lights Are Out... Students Still Going

Although the sidewalks of the quad may not have experienced as much as traffic after dark, the campus never actually slept. Any graphic design student could testify. Michael Glenn, Hays junior, said he typically stayed at the graphics lab until 10 or 11 p.m. every night. But when upcoming presentations began to creep up on him, his nights in the lab lingered into the early morning hours. "The longest I've stayed at the graphics lab is all night, then went home to shower and came back for a presentation," Glenn said. "This generally happens to the average graphics student two to three times a semester." He added that there is usually a minimum of five people working throughout the whole night. Glenn admitted that some of the late nights were a result of putting work off until the last minute, but sometimes he said, that wasn't the case. "You might have it done a week early, but last minute ideas pop into your head and you want to make changes." Also, he said, many graphic design students utilized the daylight hours to fulfill other obligations such as homework, jobs and other school activities. "Then we come in and fire up the graphics mind during the evening and early morning," he said.

The University Leader Editor-in-Chief, Bryan Valentine, Sterling graduate, also experienced campus life when most other students were asleep. "We usually get done around 1 a.m. on production nights," Valentine said. Many times he said the busy schedules of staff members were the cause of such late nights. "A lot of times we work so late because

people have conflicting stuff like meetings or class in the middle of production night and we have to wait on them." Valentine said although he was oftentimes the last one out the door, safety was not usually a concern for him. Valentine added that campus police are very involved in the night-life on campus. "They come down to make sure of who we are, why we're down here and if there is anything unusual going on."

University Police Lieutenant, Sid Carlile, said many students receive building passes from their professors so they can be in university buildings until the wee hours of the morning. "The building passes help us know that they are supposed to be there," Carlile said. "It is also a tool that helps us know who was in the building at a particular time if something were to happen." The number of students that call for escorts, he said, is minimal, although there are "regulars" who utilize this service frequently. "People who work late often call and ask for an escort to a building," Carlile said. These people either call when they are leaving work and ask an officer to meet them in a particular parking lot at a certain time or they stop at a kiosk and push a button which rings to the officer on duty's cell phone. Carlile said the university police department works in cooperation with students and faculty to optimize their safety efforts and prevent future problems. Carlile's main advice for students was to use common sense and always travel in groups. "The possibility of something happening is greater late at night or early in the morning."

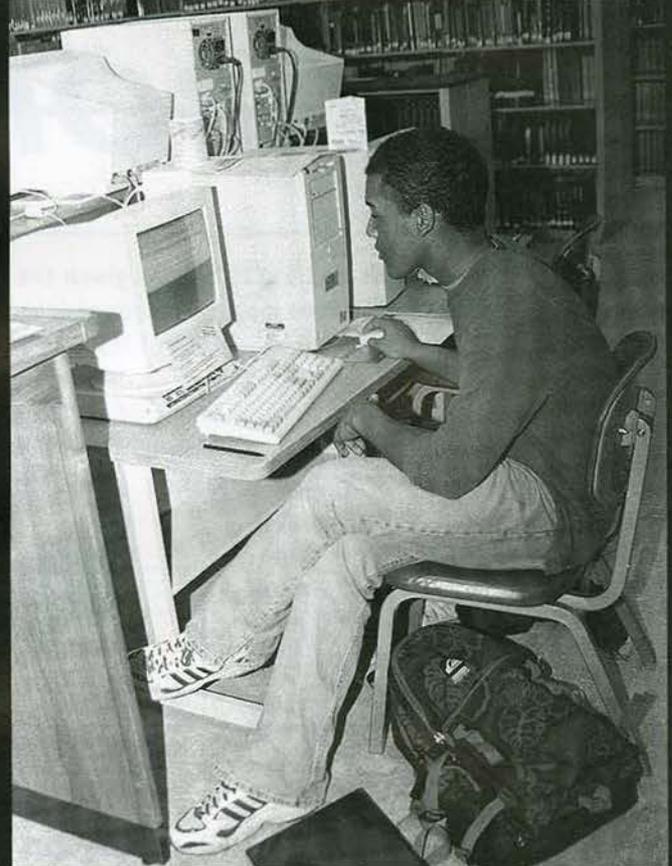
JENNY CHENEY



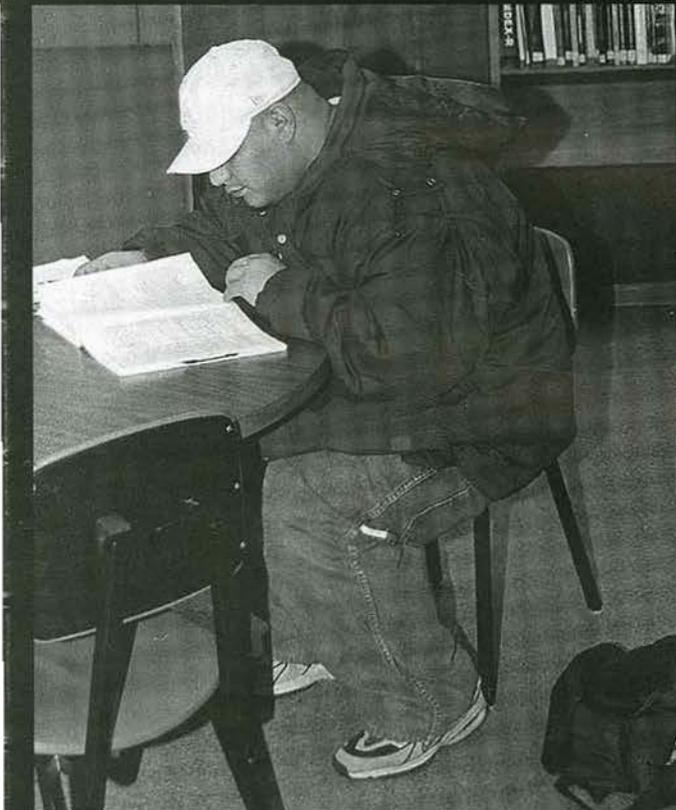
RIGHT: Nothing does it better than unwinding at the end of the day with a good weight lifting session. Baseball players Dustin Dreher, Hays junior, and Thomas Garcia, Hutchinson senior, put in extra practice time at Gross Memorial Collosium.

BELOW: Everyone at the University is aware that English Composition requires many hours of research at Forsyth Library. Mitchell Bailey, Dodge City freshman, used the many available computers to help find documents he used for his upcoming paper.

JENNY CHENEY



JENNY CHENEY



JENNY CHENEY



ABOVE: Tight abs... After a run around the gym at Gross Memorial Collosium Jayme Fose, Wakeeney Sophomore, works hard doing crunches. Many students from campus find the only time they have do work-out comes at the late hours of the night.

LEFT: Having a roommate or just needing quiet time alone to study, Manuel Holguin, Lewis junior, studies at Forsyth Library main floor. Forsyth stayed open late to accomidate for students who are more productive at night.

# SOPHISTICATED

# MODERN LANGUAGE LABORATORY

An investment of 11 years and \$112,000 has given the University one of the most sophisticated modern language laboratories in the country. The lab is one of just 15 of its kind across the country. Edward H. Hammond, president of the University, and Ruth Firestone, chair of the department of modern languages, showed off the new lab in Rarick Hall 395 during a news conference October 27. "A combination of analog and digital equipment has been brought together to make a Sony 8000 lab," Hammond said. The lab boasts an integration of the standard Sony analog recorder system with a computer system.

The new language lab is equipped with 24 workstations, along with a main console at the front. Each individual workstation is equipped with a computer with CD player capabilities, a cassette panel and headphones with microphone.

At the main console, several types of additional audio and visual equipment were installed, including an overhead projector, a presentation stand and a VCR. Within the lab, all stations can work together under the direction of the main console. Also, a single workstation can work with the main console or each station can work independently.

Hammond explained that money from an action plan provided the financing for the new equipment. The action plan funding was granted for the lab in the fall of 1999. "Under the University's overall strategic plan, faculty and staff submit action plans each year to request funding for projects that will help us accomplish objectives to improve education," Hammond said. "The action plan system provides a framework

to encourage innovation."

Marcia Bannister, chair of the department of communications disorders, joined Firestone to submit the action plan. While the lab is used primarily for the study of modern languages, Marla Staab, clinical coordinator for communication disorders, also uses the lab with her students.

"All language texts come with cassettes, and up until now students have been, more or less, on their own working with them," Firestone said. "But now we have a place where students can actually perform all the operations. They don't have to just listen. They can stop the tape, record their own voices and replay it.

"Anything that will help students master the foreign languages is right at their fingertips. This is light years from what we have been doing," she said.

Firestone said that full integration of the lab into modern language courses will take some time, and faculty and staff in the department are spending time in orientation sessions with Sony representatives.

Firestone and Carl Blunck, representative of Ceavco Audio Visual Company of Wichita, worked together for years to get new equipment for the language lab.

"For today's world, where most students are working with computers, we have integrated the two systems (analog and digital). People love it," Blunck said. The beauty of the system is that it is versatile for many different uses and it can easily be upgraded. "The Sony equipment does not stop here," he added. "What was purchased here is not the end of it. This will be upgraded years to come. We could also see an integration with other devices to this system."

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*Anything that will help students master the foreign languages is right at their fingertips. This is light years from what we have been doing.*

*Ruth Firestone  
Department chair of Modern Languages*

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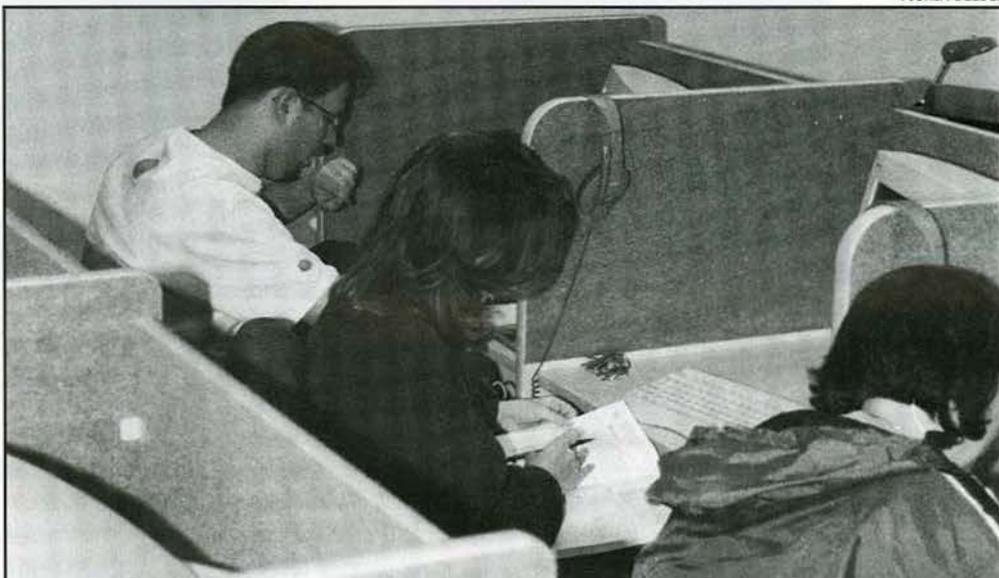
TOSHIA BEZDEK



DESIGNER:  
Toshia Bezdek

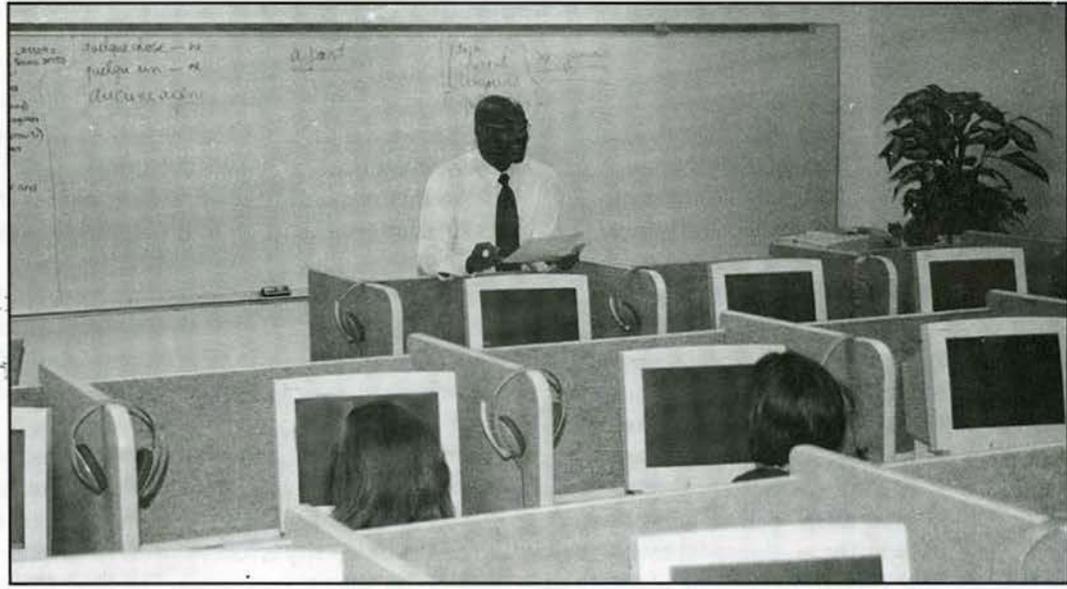
Thinking intensely Susan Dreiling, Hays freshman looks in her french textbook while Susan Klassen, LaCrosse senior, stays focused on the professor.

TOSHIA BEZDEK



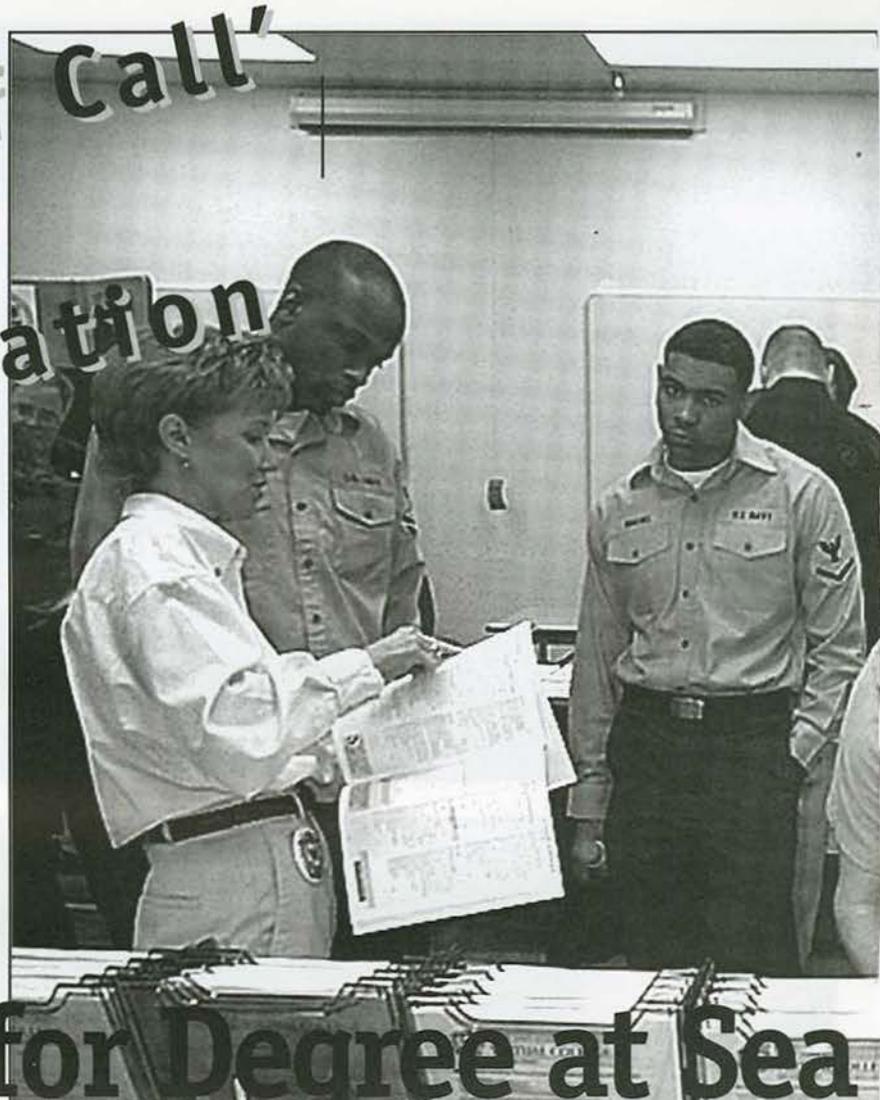
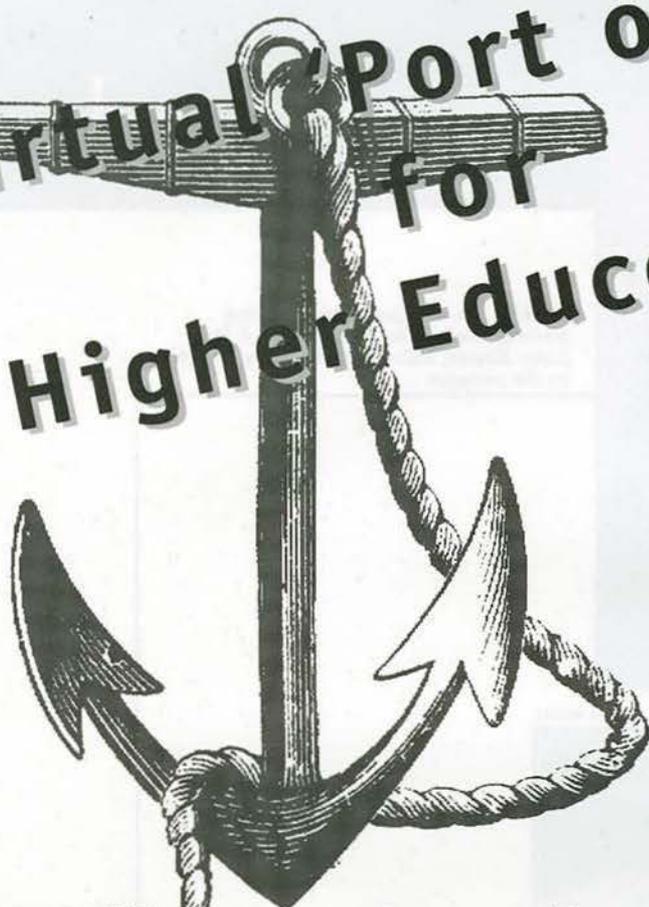
As Jennifer Humphrey, Hutchinson senior, takes notes for her French class. Emily Jennings, Kansas City senior, uses the computer to guide her through the class discussion.

TOSHIA BEZDEK



A professor of the third year French class finds the modern language lab useful for his classroom teaching. The language lab integrates audio as well as tutorials on the computer to enhance learning of the language.

# Virtual Port of Call for Higher Education



Academics

## Sailors Study for Degree at Sea

The men and women of the United States Navy will soon be able to make the University their virtual "port of call" for higher education.

In a press conference November 31, Edward H. Hammond, president, announced a new partnership to provide distance education around the world. The University was one of 16 schools around the nation chosen to offer rating-related degrees via distance learning to sailors everywhere.

"More than 50 universities and community colleges around the nation were in the final group of institutions evaluated for the Navy College Program, so we feel greatly honored to be among the 16 institutions selected," Hammond said. "In fact, when I attended 'President's Day' in Norfolk, Va., recently with the other 16 presidents to sign memorandums of understanding with the Navy, I was told that our proposal was being used as an example for the other institutions. Our bachelor of general studies (BGS) degree, which allows students to combine credits from previous schools with classes from the Virtual College, was the perfect model for the new Navy program."

The Navy College Program was established based on the response from sailors for greater access to higher education. The program began in January.

"With the decrease in size of military and the decrease in mobility, the on-base education facilities the Navy offered were not working. They needed educational facilities to follow the military wherever they go. The Navy went to the higher education community that has high quality Virtual College programs," Hammond said.

According to Hammond, the standards set by the Navy forced the University to improve the way it delivered its virtual product. The University was faced with three challenges. The first was the Virtual College needed to be able to respond to students 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We responded to this aspect of the challenge through our part-

nership with Sykes that we announced at the beginning of the year," Hammond said. The partnership with Sykes will allow a 24/7 support system for all University students.

The second aspect of improvement dealt with determining if the personnel on the other end of the educational spectrum, the student, had the technology available to perform what was required for the course.

"In response to the second challenge, we established a partnership with Gateway computers, which will provide technology to students worldwide. For \$39.95 a month, a student can get a Gateway computer updated every two years with the programs they need for the courses," Hammond said.

The final challenge for the university was to make sure they have a high quality virtual product. "To meet this challenge we focused on core faculty. Because our faculty also teach on-campus classes, we are able to assure the same quality in our virtual classes," Hammond said.

The University will offer the BGS degree to sailors with emphases in business, information networking and telecommunications, organizational leadership and justice studies.

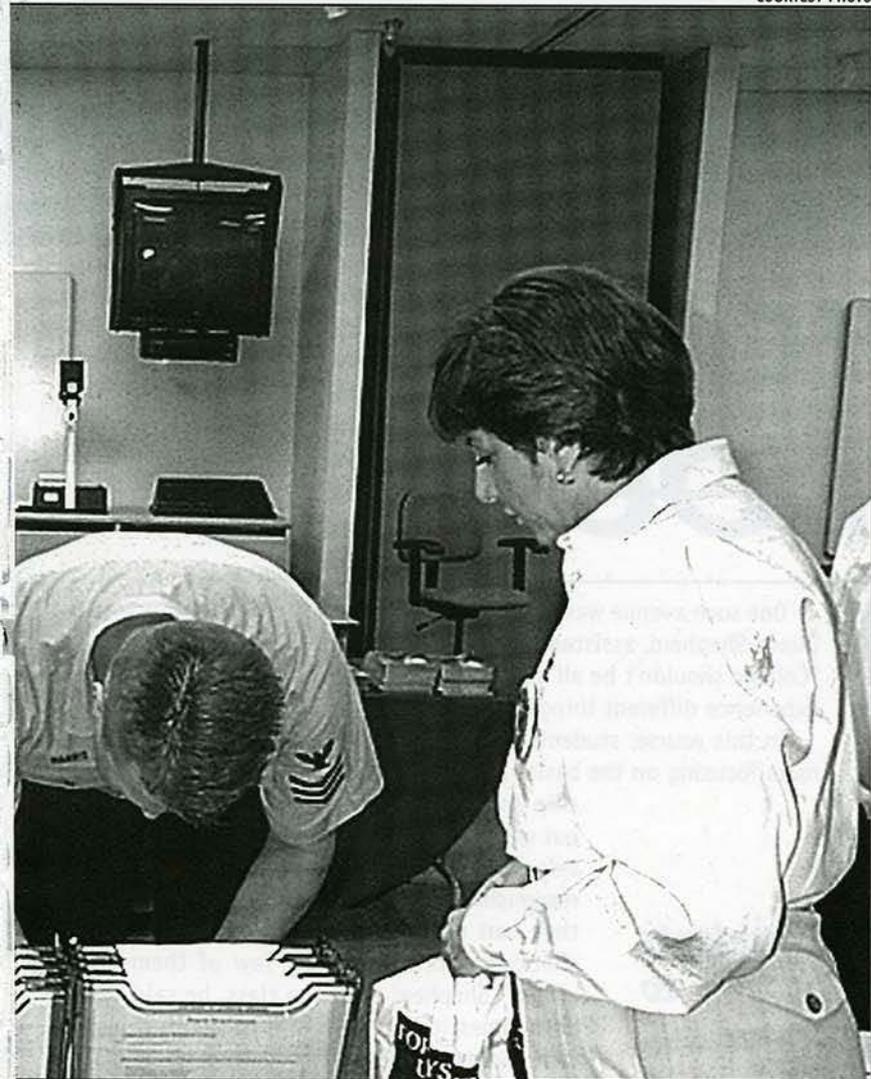
With the impending economic development in Kansas, the quality of skilled workers is also decreasing. When the sailors in the Navy retire, they will be going into the work force. Sailors who take courses from The University will seek career planning and placement assistance as they exit the Navy. University will direct them to job opportunities in Kansas.

"Our primary mission is to meet the education needs of the citizens of western Kansas, but we also realized that the Navy College Program would deliver great benefits to the economy of Kansas," Hammond said. "The theme for this academic year at the University is 'Convergence,' and nothing could illustrate our theme better than this program. The Navy wants to provide the opportunity for its sailors to enhance their world-class technical training with the general knowledge and critical thinking skills available from a college education."

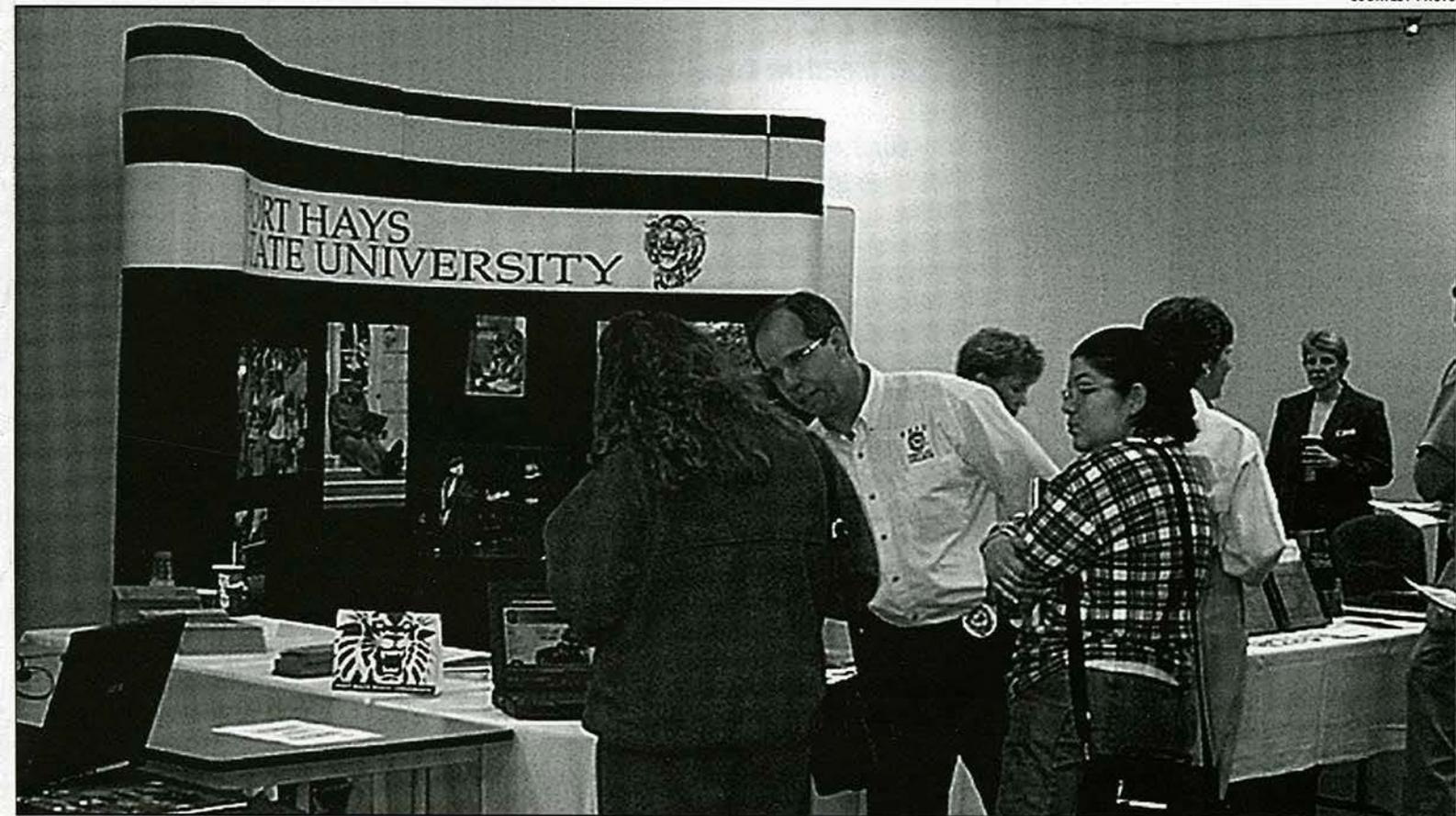
RIGHT: It's never too early to plan for the future. Cindy Elliott, Dean of the Virtual College, along with Joleen Briggs, Coordinator for Interdisciplinary studies, explains in detail what is offered at the University thru the Navy program.

BELOW: Joleen Briggs enjoys telling vistors of the booth what the University offers sailors who decide to pursue a bachelor of general studies degree.

COURTESY PHOTO



COURTESY PHOTO



Mike Michaelis, Assistant to the Dean of the Virtual College, talks to sailors who are interested in taking classes from the University. During an information day many intrested sailors stopped by the University booth filled with information to take with them.

WRITER:  
Jenny Pfeifer  
DESIGNER:  
Toshia Bezdek

# GOING BEYOND THE TYPICAL CLASSROOM

Some college students may have shyed away from the "under water basket weaving" type of courses that differed from the classroom norm.

According to students and professors of "unique" courses offered at the university, these students are missing out on an important college course experience.

Orlena Otero, a senior theater major from McPherson, chose a stand-up comedy course as an elective within her major. "It's not so much knowledge, like your other classes," Otero said. "It's more imagination."

The class met at the theater, sat in a circle on the stage and took a whack at turning everyday occurrences into comedy. The students' homework consisted of logging things that occurred in their day-to-day lives and turning those happenings into comedy that they shared with the class. The final consisted of inviting an audience and creating and performing a stand-up routine.

Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication, instructed the course. "It's a workshop course," he said. "They are always doing exercises, games and building a show."

Grading, he said, was a little different than the typical courses he taught. "Attendance is crucial. Just being there and doing what they're supposed to be doing is half the battle," he said.

Frerer said students should try to incorporate classes like the stand-up comedy class into their schedule. The problem he acknowledged was programs at the university do not allow students to choose electives. "It's important for kids to enroll in things they're interested in," he said.

Jeff Briggs, chair of the health and human performance department, agreed. "Many times students don't have time to learn a particular recreational activity," he said. "An organized course is a good avenue to do that."

One such avenue was through a firearms course offered by instructor Duane Shepherd, assistant professor of health and human performance. "College shouldn't be all about your major," he said. "Students should experience different things."

In this course, students spent about half of the time in the classroom focusing on the basics of firearm responsibilities, safety, ownership and transportation. The other half is spent out of the classroom actually practicing and developing skills. "The class is about safety and responsibility. We put them in a situation where they can develop skills and experience some shooting sports that very few of them know about," Shepherd said. The class, he said, filled both times it has been offered and includes a wide variety of students from various backgrounds and experience levels. "They may be from an urban area and might never have this opportunity again," he said.

Opportunity is just what Nicale Ney, Hays senior, saw in this class. She enrolled to learn more so she could go hunting with her husband. "We got to actually go out and shoot," she said. "That was a great experience. You're not always going to be able to do that."

As a health and human performance major, Ney has been enrolled in several activities courses. She said they were beneficial because of the chance to develop skills that might lead to a lifetime sport. "Most classes you just sit there and learn about it, but never really get to do it," she said.

Students who had the chance to squeeze such a course into their hectic schedule, found the hands-on experience a great way to learn and, possibly a new interest to develop.

"We try to offer an array of activity courses that meet students' needs," Briggs said. "The cost is very feasible and these courses are a good introduction to see if they want to develop their skills."

“

*Many times students don't have the time to learn a particular recreational activity, an organized course is a good avenue to do that.*

*Jeff Briggs*

*Chair of Health and Human Performance Department*

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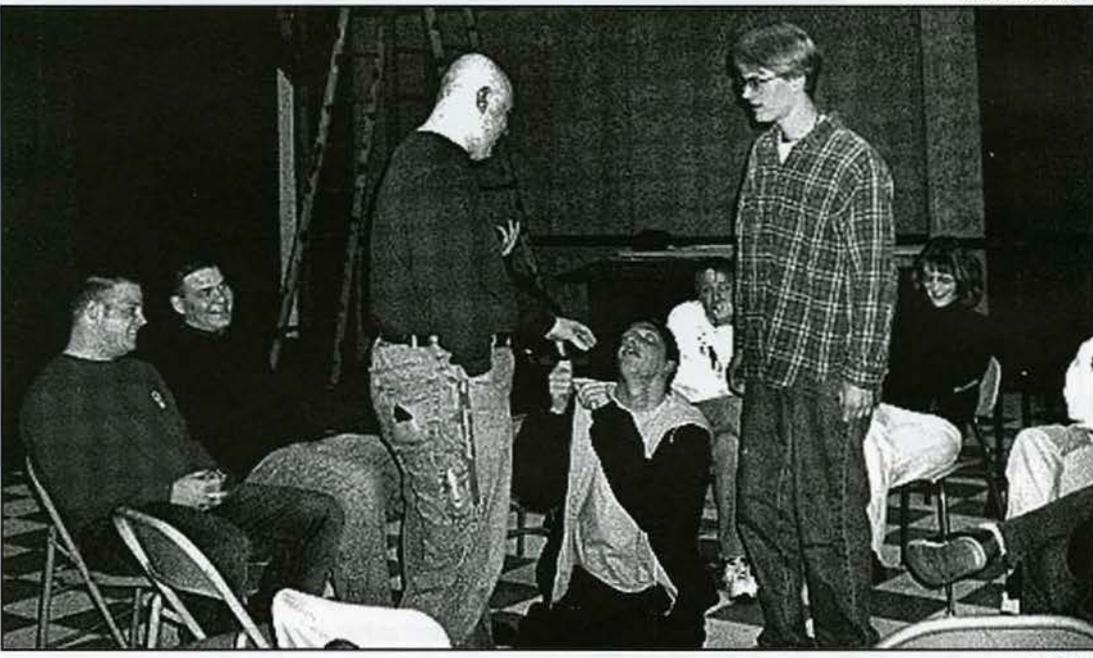
**WRITER:**  
Laura Brummer  
**DESIGNER:**  
Toshia Bezdek

CRYSTAL GOODROW



*Keeping in time with the music... students engage in a step aerobics class. College students find it hard to fit physical fitness into thier schedule, enrolling in this class solved the problem for these women.*

CRYSTAL GOODROW



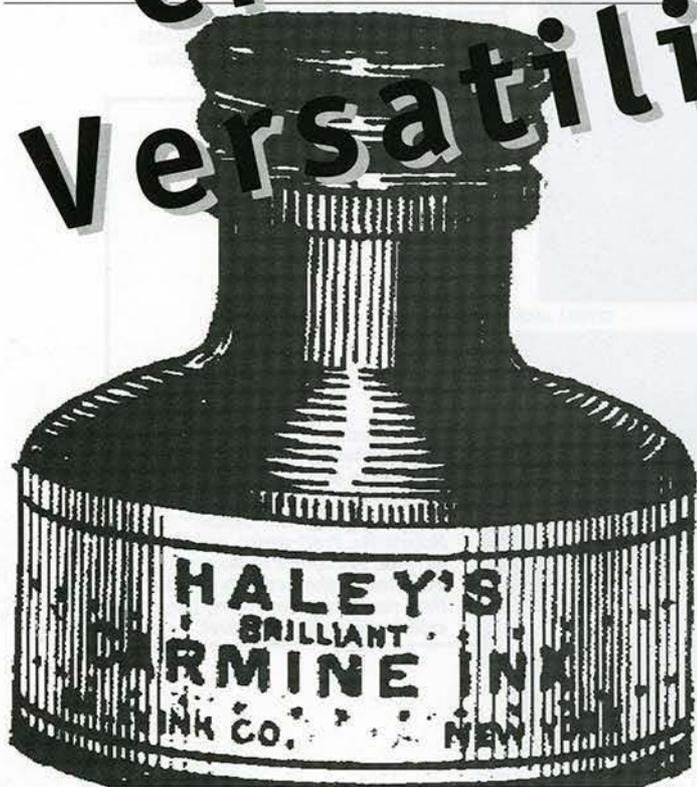
*Find something funny that happens durning the day is exactly what students in comedy class did as homework. Matthew Stoner, Wichita freshman, along with Dustin McEntarfer, Pratt senior, and Nathan Burgess, McPherson sophomore, performed a short comedy skit for their class about something they had experienced ealier that week.*

CRYSTAL GOODROW



*"Students should experience different things," Duane Shepherd, assistant professor of Health and Human Performance, said. March 26 the firearms class took a field trip to LaSada shooting range in Russell. There students practiced what they had been taught in the classroom.*

# Printmaking Creates Versatility



## Imaging Through a Printing Press

A student's fingers stained black by acid and ink. It is a good bet that student was in a printmaking class that semester. In Rarick Hall 308, many art students are required to enroll in a printmaking class before they graduate. What exactly is printmaking? Brian Hutchinson, Russell senior and printmaking lab assistant, said, "It's an old art form. It is a drawing application that allows you to pull an edition of prints off the same image." Students draw on stone or aluminum plates and then put the image through a printing press. They can also carve into copper plates, then print the image. If students carve into metal, it is called an intaglio print. Lithography involves running prints of an image drawn on a stone or metal. Dagan Sherman, Hays junior, also a lab assistant. Sherman says printmaking is a vital part of the University. "This class creates versatility. It's different than sculpture or painting. There is unlimited possibilities in printmaking."

Assistant Professor of Art, Gordon Sherman, has been running the print lab for three years. Sherman said, "Printmaking is becoming an important part of the facilities in Rarick Hall. I'm really trying to use all kinds of mediums." Before Sherman came to the University, only black ink was used in the printing press and there was somewhat limited experimentation in printing. One of the biggest changes in printmaking is incorporating color into prints. This is very difficult, because there are many different ways to apply color. Students

experimented with applying different colors at once in order to achieve the right effect. There are many chemicals used in the printing process: Gum Arabic, kerosene, asphaltum, lithotine and ink. Lacquer thinner is used sometimes on lithographs. Printers call one chemical the TAPEM - a "Tonic Acid Plate Etching Mixture".

Sherman wants to make this medium of art a little more environmentally friendly. "We would like to get a digital copier and incorporate it into lithography," said Sherman. Bellamy Printz, founder of Zygote Press, came to the University on February 15th and 16th to explain a new environmentally friendly method of printing. "This concept is a way to use photographic images. It will open a door for their [printmakers] work," Printz said. Students reacted positively to having a speaker in class to demonstrate new concepts. Instead of using an image they have created, they can also use photographs to create prints. Printz said, "The technique I am teaching is something that not many places are doing."

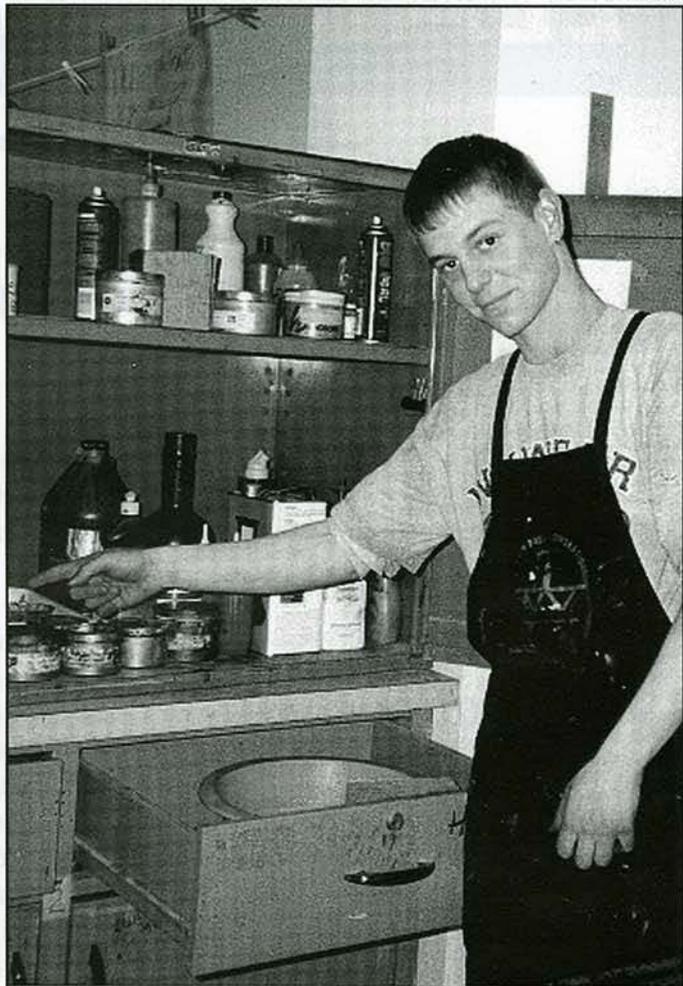
Printmaking classes fill up quickly each semester. There were approximately 20-30 students in the Beginning Printmaking courses this semester, and four students in Advanced Printmaking. Since the classes do fill up, there are usually this same amount of students every semester. Hutchinson said, "A lot of people don't know what printmaking is. Even art majors do not know what it is until they get there. Printmaking is a valuable part of the art department."



RIGHT: Guest speaker Bellany Printz came to the Universtiy for a two-day workshop. She is demonstrating a new printmaking method and shows and example with a piece of her work.

BELOW: Dagan Sherman, Hays sophomore, displays the chemicals available to make various prints.

CRYSTAL GOODROW



CRYSTAL GOODROW



Brian Hutchinson, Russell senior, rolls out a print on stone. The print is an original abstract design. Hutchinson is majoring in print making and he is also the lab assistant.

WRITER:  
Crystal Goodrow  
DESIGNER:  
Toshia Bezdek

# LEADERSHIP STUDIES

## EMPHASIZES

## TEAMWORK

The concept of teamwork has been taught to us all since childhood, and the University Leadership Studies Program emphasized and enhanced that skill for a number of students.

“

*What has separated our program from others on campus was our emphasis on teamwork.*

*Curt Brungardt  
Director of Leadership Studies*

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Since the program's inception in 1993, the number of students that have benefited from this program has steadily increased. In the past seven years, the number has climbed from just over 100 to nearly 500 students. The program was moved to the College of Business in 1998. "What has separated our program from others on campus was our emphasis on teamwork," Curt Brungardt, director of leadership studies, said.

Brungardt has been with the program since its inception. He and his colleagues, Chris Crawford, associate professor of leadership studies, and Micol Maughan, assistant professor of business administration, set the goal of becoming the best on-campus program. That goal was partially realized when the leadership studies program was named the most Outstanding Leadership Program in the country out of over 600 programs throughout the United States. The award was presented by the National Association of Leadership Educators in Toronto during their national convention.

Currently, leadership studies is an all-elective program that can be attached to any degree. In the area of emphasis, a student is required to complete 18 credit hours and an internship, or 21 hours for a general studies student. A leadership certificate is also available once 9 hours of course work have been completed. "It has been my experience that most students who complete a certificate continue on for an emphasis," Crawford said.

In September, a proposal was made to the Faculty Senate for the installation of bachelor's of science and bachelor's of arts degrees in leadership through the College of Business and Leadership. If approved, the program would be a 42-hour interdisciplinary program, borrowing from classes from other departments on campus including business, political science and sociology. According to Crawford, once the Faculty Senate finishes "hammering out the details," it will be introduced for a vote. If the program passes, it will then be brought in front of the Kansas Board of Regents for review and approval. Brooke McAfee, Wamego senior, assisted in the research for the proposal. "It is a very complicated and lengthily process," she said. "I didn't know what it took to get a new program started until now."

Crawford predicts that the approval will take two years from start to finish. "We just want to make sure we meet the needs of the students who will be in the program."

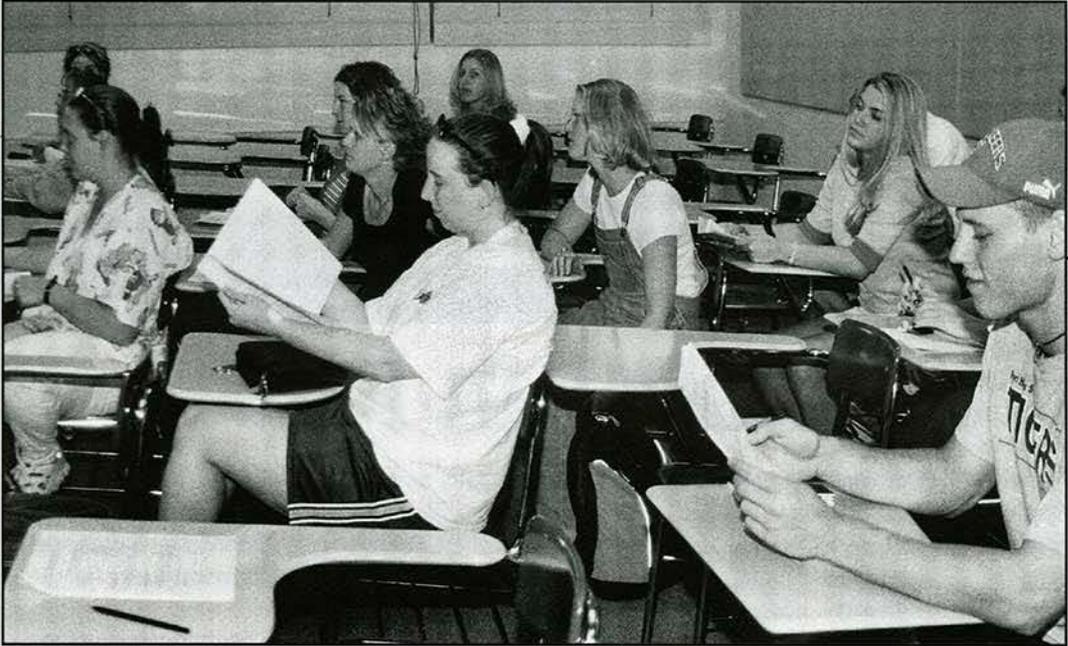
**WRITER:**  
Mandy Koch  
**DESIGNER:**  
Toshia Bezdek

JENNY CHENEY



*Curt Brungardt, professor of leadership studies prepares to explain the syllabus to the leadership studies internship class. Students are required to work 50 hours per credit hour enrolled.*

JENNY CHENEY



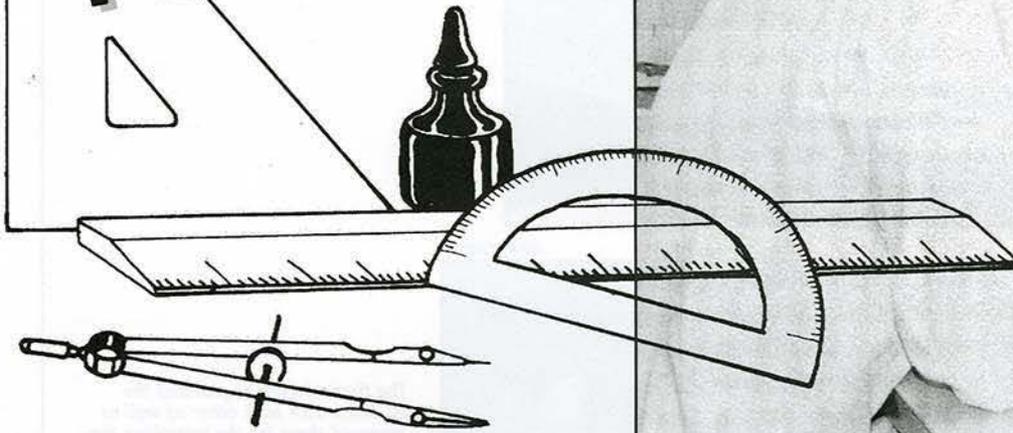
*The first meeting acquainted the students with each other as well as prepared them for the internships they will be serving. Students were accepted for internships from local area businesses to east coast companies.*

JENNY CHENEY



*Curt Brungardt helps Crystal Neseth, Schoenchen junior, answer questions she has concerning the internship requirements she will soon be fulfilling.*

# Advancement of Technology



## Many Options Students Can Pursue

When people think about the word technology, they think of computers, digital videos (DVD) or compact discs (CDs). But if anyone asks the same question to a Technology Studies student, they will give a different answer.

According to Fred Ruda, chair of the Technology Studies department, the word technology is an all-encompassing term. "We provide industrial technology," he said. "We use computers as a tool."

Technology Studies encompasses many facets of industrial technology. The department offers many types of options that students can pursue, including technology education (middle school); communication systems; construction systems; manufacturing systems; power, energy and transportation systems; and teacher education.

As technology changed throughout the world, so too did the Technology Studies department. The department used the latest advances in digital technology as well as computers and lasers.

"The process is still the same, but we are moving to become more digital," Ruda said. "Not only is our department growing, but we are jumping across disciplines."

The department also taught students from other departments, including the agriculture, geosciences and information networking and telecommunications departments.

But teaching technology was not the only thing that the department did. There are two groups within the department that do things outside the "normal" class day. The Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) and the Epsilon Phi Tau (EPT) share their many

talents and skills at various fairs and competitions.

During the fall semester, the department, as well as the two groups, conducted a Technology Teachers Conference, a Technology Day for seniors, made toys for the Toys for Tots program and were jurors for the Science Olympiad.

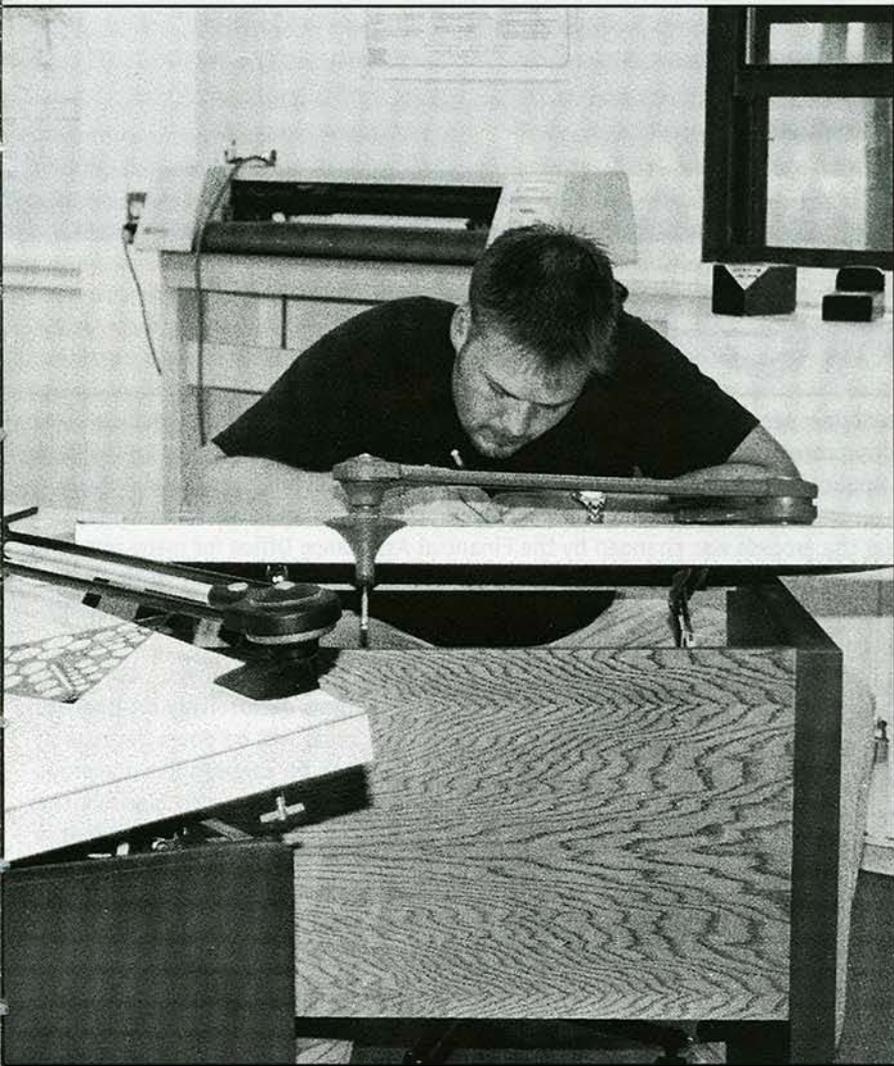
The students in TECA competed at the Rocky Mountain Technology Education Conference and Competitions in Denver in December. They brought home a first place medal in the live manufacturing competition, a first and second place medal in the transportation competitions and a second place medal in the problem solving division.

"This was an honor the group has taken 13 of the last 15 years," Kim Stewart, assistant professor of technology studies, said. "Nationally, FHSU is well-known for the advancement of technology studies."

Just before Christmas EPT made tugboats for Toys for Tots. This was its 10th year making wooden toys for the program. The annual project started in 1990 when racing cars were made for 200 children. Each year a different toy was produced, including an airplane (1991 and 1994), a tractor (1992), a rolling piggy bank (1993), a bulldozer (1995), a semi-truck (1996), a train (1997), an old pick-up truck (1998) and an old car (1999).

During the spring semester, the department and organizations hosted the Technology Fair for high school juniors, the First Annual FHSU Technology and Women's Fair, the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair, the Leadership Conference and the Technology State Association State Convention.

TOSHIA BEZDEK



RIGHT: Ryan Unruh, Ness City sophomore (left), takes extra time to double check the dimensions of his sketch. Brandon Zimmerman, Schoenchen sophomore (right), works intently on finishing his sketch.

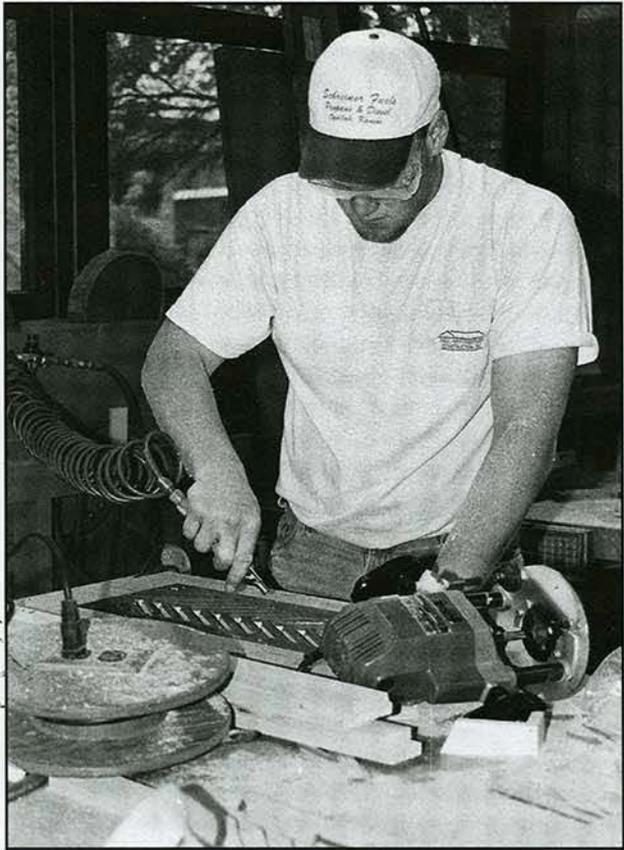
BELOW: Putting the finishing touches on his project. Matthew Woodworth, Gorham freshman, drills holes into his bench to screw the legs on.

TOSHIA BEZDEK



TOSHIA BEZDEK

TOSHIA BEZDEK



Bryce Woodall, Hays senior, uses air to blow out the sand from the router. Woodall is completing his projects to finish up the semester class.



Smooth to the touch. Kenny Rigler, Callaway sophomore, makes sure all edges are smooth on his project. Using the electric hand sander helps Rigler quickly get his project finished.

WRITER:  
Bryan Valentine  
DESIGNER:  
Toshia Bezdek

# SHOW ME THE MONEY

The Internet allowed many changes to come about in everything from how people do business to how they create new personal relationships. One change in the campus community due to the Internet was the scholarship process. This program has changed from a paper only process to an Internet only process over the past three years. The 2001-2002 Scholarship Application marks the first year that applying for University scholarships was available exclusively on the Internet. For the past two years, applications were available on-line and on paper, but this year the process was changed by the Financial Assistance Office for many reasons. Topping the list of advantages to having the application only on-line: student convenience. In the process of changing over to a strictly on-line application, an estimated 1,500 of the 1,800 applications were submitted on-line for 2000-2001 scholarships.

Saving time and money were also considerations for changing the scholarship process. According to the University Scholarship Coordinator, Dixie Balman, putting the forms exclusively on-line will help the office "process everything a little quicker." Office printing costs will be down because of the paper saved, and office staff time will be saved due to not having to go through the numerous applications that come in the mail. Balman said that the on-line application also clarifies the student's application for office staff: "There isn't any question as to which scholarship the student is applying for."

With the new change from paper to electronic applications, students can be assured that not much else has changed. The office still processes each application in the same manner and no new scholarships have been added specifically because for the purpose of being on-line. Students found the on-line application at the Financial Assistance Office web site at [www.fhsu.edu/finaid](http://www.fhsu.edu/finaid). The web site is secure and the application goes directly to the Financial Assistance Office via e-mail. "We receive over 2,000 scholarship applications per year," Balman said. The office takes into consideration anything that will make the process easier and more convenient for students.

**“**  
**We receive over  
2,000 scholarship  
applications per  
year.**

*Dixie Balman  
Scholarship Coordinator*

**”**

CRYSTAL GOODROW



*Trisha Legleiter, Thomas More  
Prep -Marian High School senior,  
accepts a scholarship presented by  
Lee Powers, art department chair  
(left), and Ed Hammond,  
University president (right).*

**WRITER:**  
Susan Holway  
**DESIGNER:**  
Toshia Bezdek

CRYSTAL GOODROW



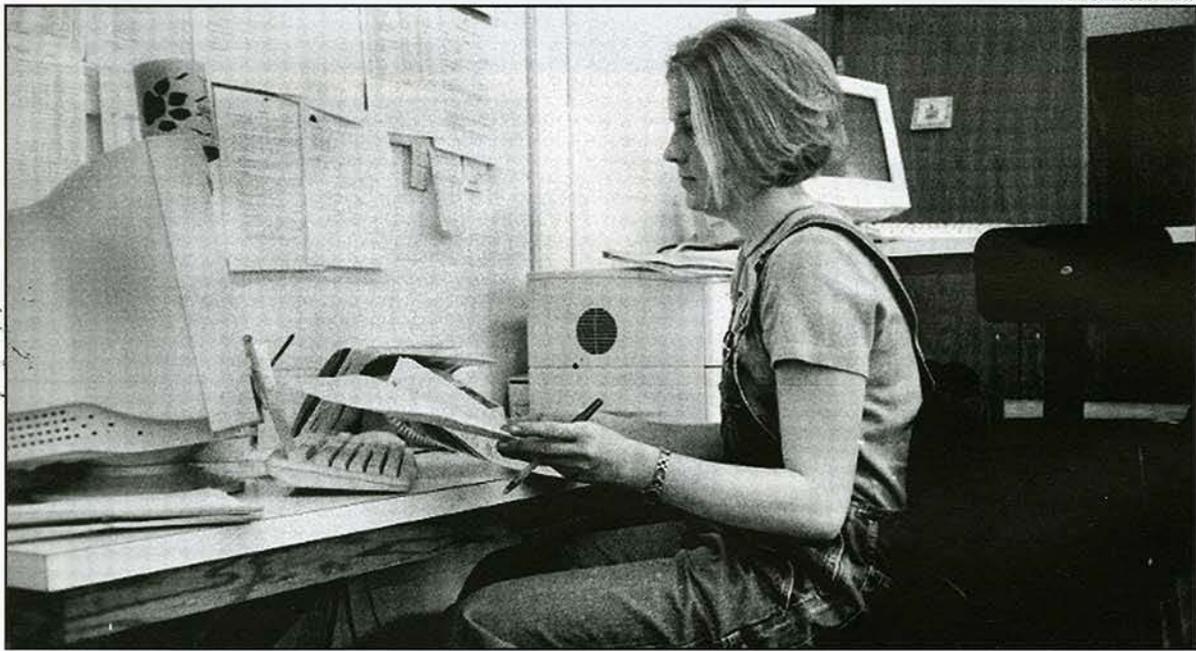
*Marshall Schlyer, Hays High School senior, poses for a photograph after accepting his scholarship to the University from Dr. Fred Ruda, technology studies professor (left), and Ed Hammond, University president (right).*

CRYSTAL GOODROW



*Alicia Arias, Hays Sophomore, using free time to apply on-line for scholarships. Applying on-line for scholarships was more convenient for University students.*

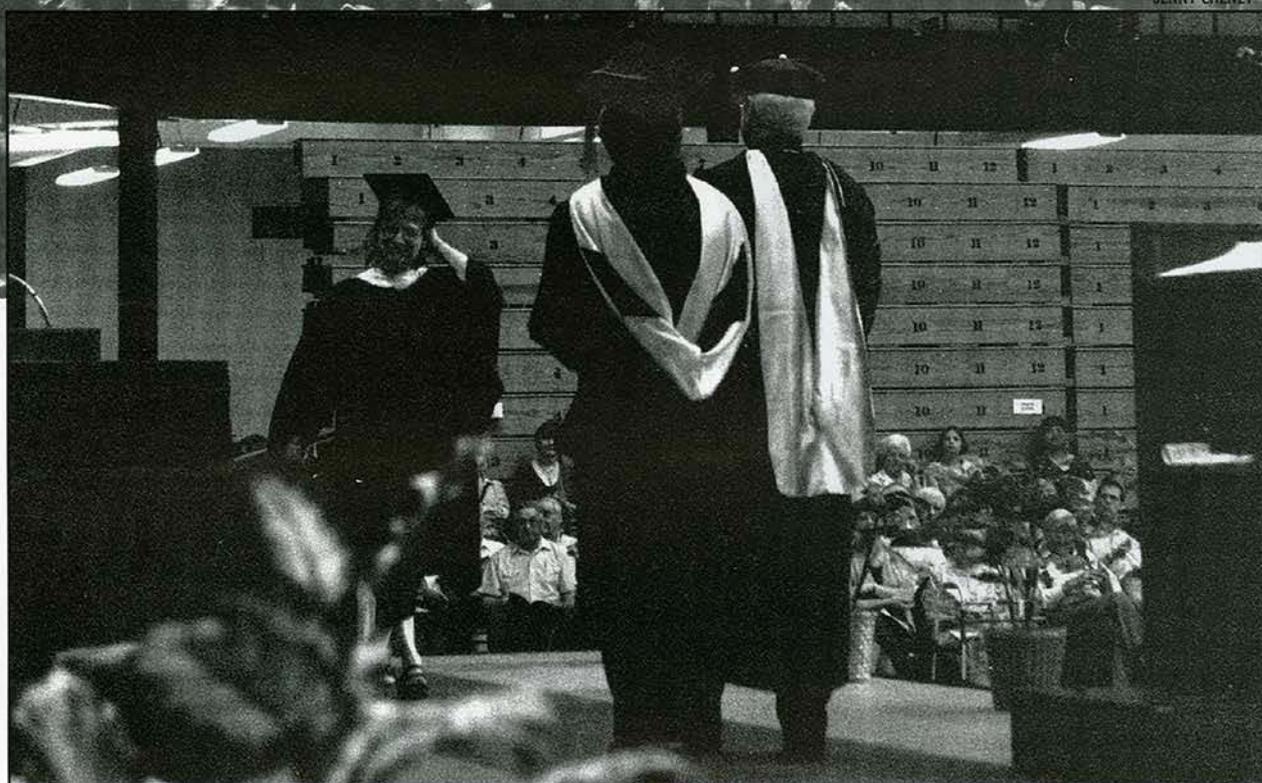
CRYSTAL GOODROW



*Jami Reese, McPherson sophomore, works in Custer Hall processing scholarships students have sent through the Internet.*

# 2001 Graduation

JENNY CHENEY



JENNY CHENEY

Being recognized as an outstanding faculty member, Sharon Wilson, English Instructor, was awarded the prestigious Pilot Award. Members of the graduating senior class nominated candidates. A committee of seniors, faculty and administrators and the Alumni Director, Debra Prideaux who chaired the committee selected Wilson.

## 98TH COMMENCEMENT

MAY 12TH, 2001

GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Pilot Award: Sharon Wilson, English Instructor

Torch Award: Julie Brull, Hays senior

Navigator Award: Debbie Mercer, Teacher

Education Department Chair

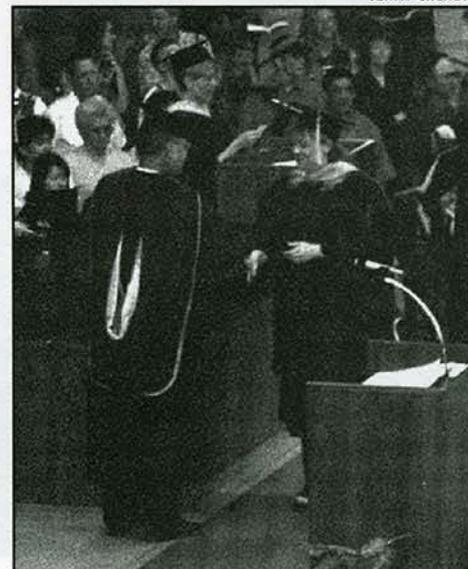
President's Distinguish Scholar: Ruth Firestone,

Modern Languages Department Chair

Graduating with Masters: 288

Graduating with Bachelors: 798

Graduating with Associates: 48



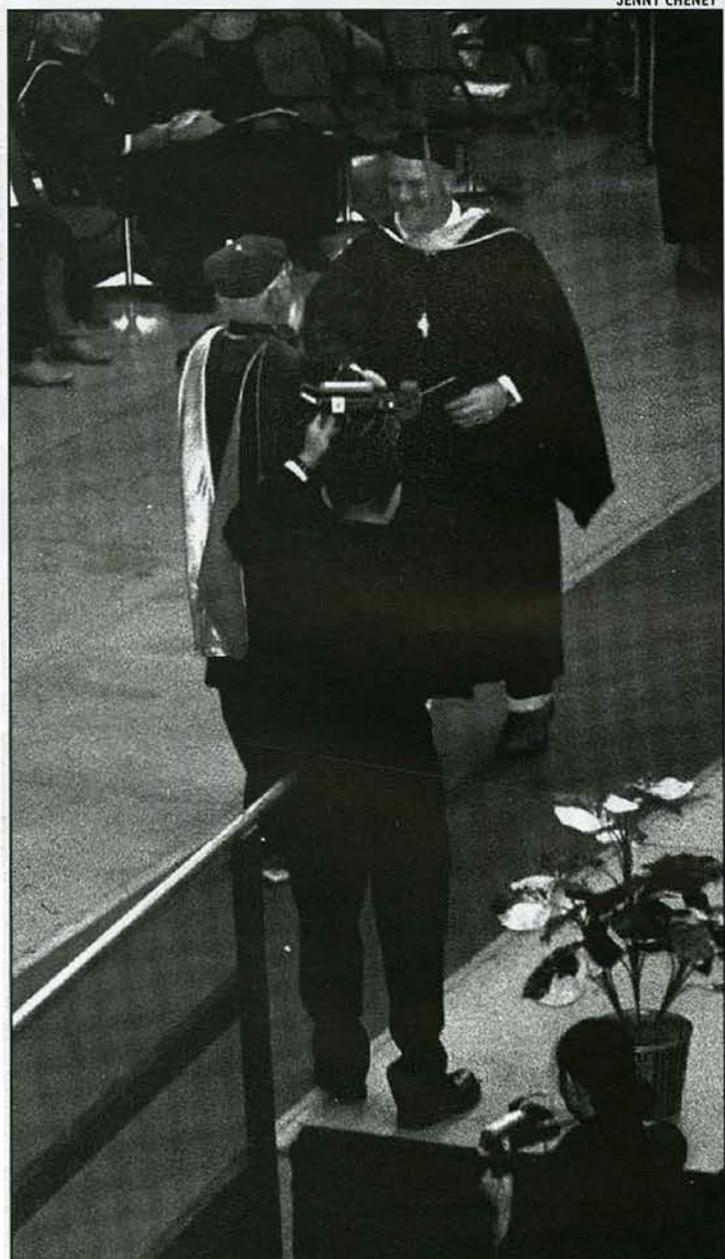
Taking the walk across the stage, which marked the end of years of studying, Januea Howell, Ulysses graduate, receives her masters degree. Howell received a masters in Speech-Language Pathology.

JENNY CHENEY



288 University graduate students stood as President Edward H. Hammond conferred their bachelor degrees. Commencement exercises took place at Gross Memorial Coliseum, at 10 a.m. on May 12th. Due to limited space in the Coliseum the commencement exercises were broadcasted on Hays Cable 58 and friends and family could also watch commencement at Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall.

JENNY CHENEY



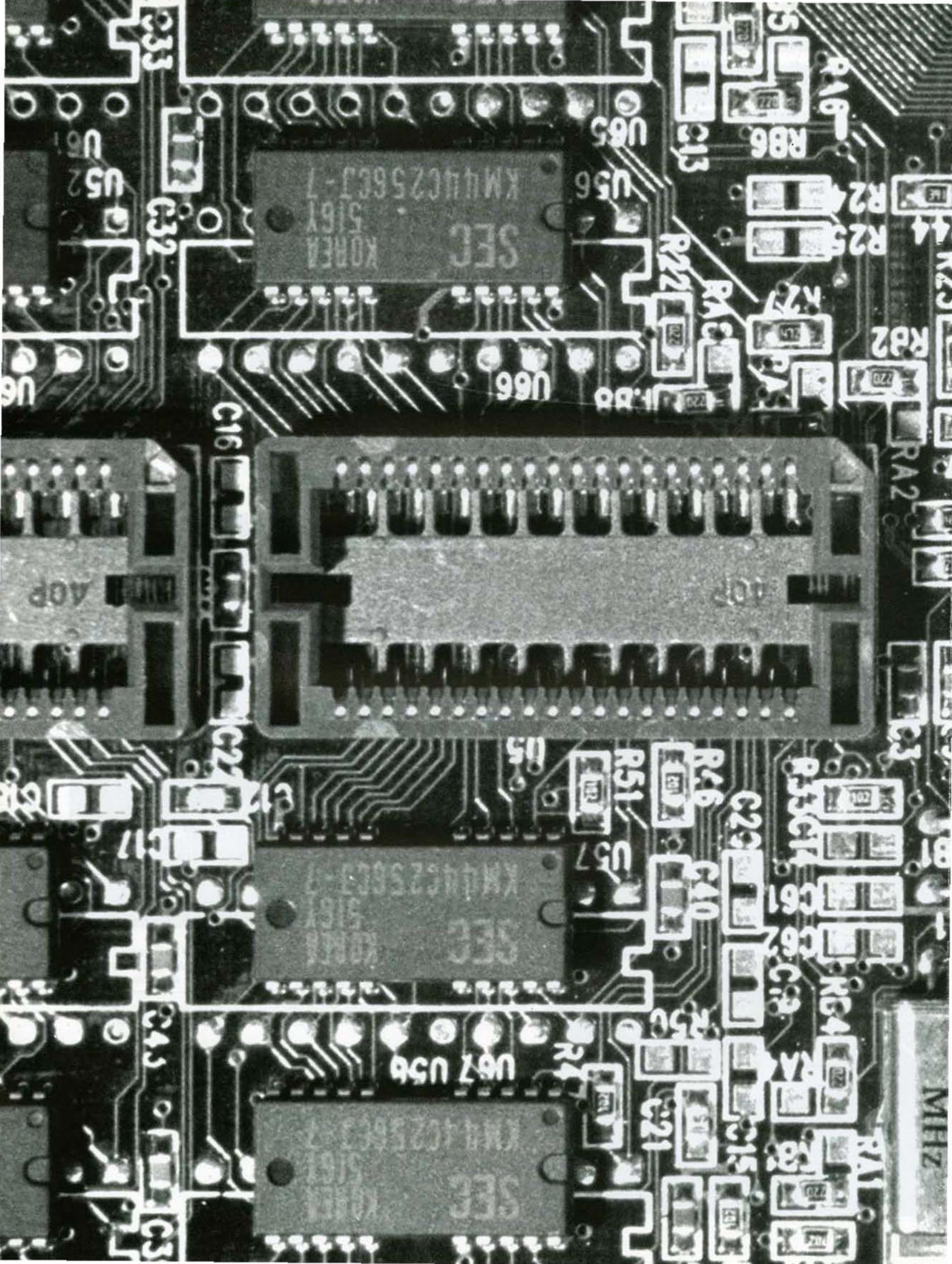
JENNY CHENEY



Congratulating the students after years of hard work, President Edward H. Hammond read the 'Charge to Graduates.' The 'Charge to Graduates' was a speech congratulating all the graduates on their accomplishment and emphasizing to keep up the hard work in their future endeavors.

Receiving his masters, Jeremy Hawks, Norton graduate, walks across the stage to receive his diploma. Hawks graduated with a masters in Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

**DESIGNERS:**  
Toshia Bezdek  
Penny Lamb



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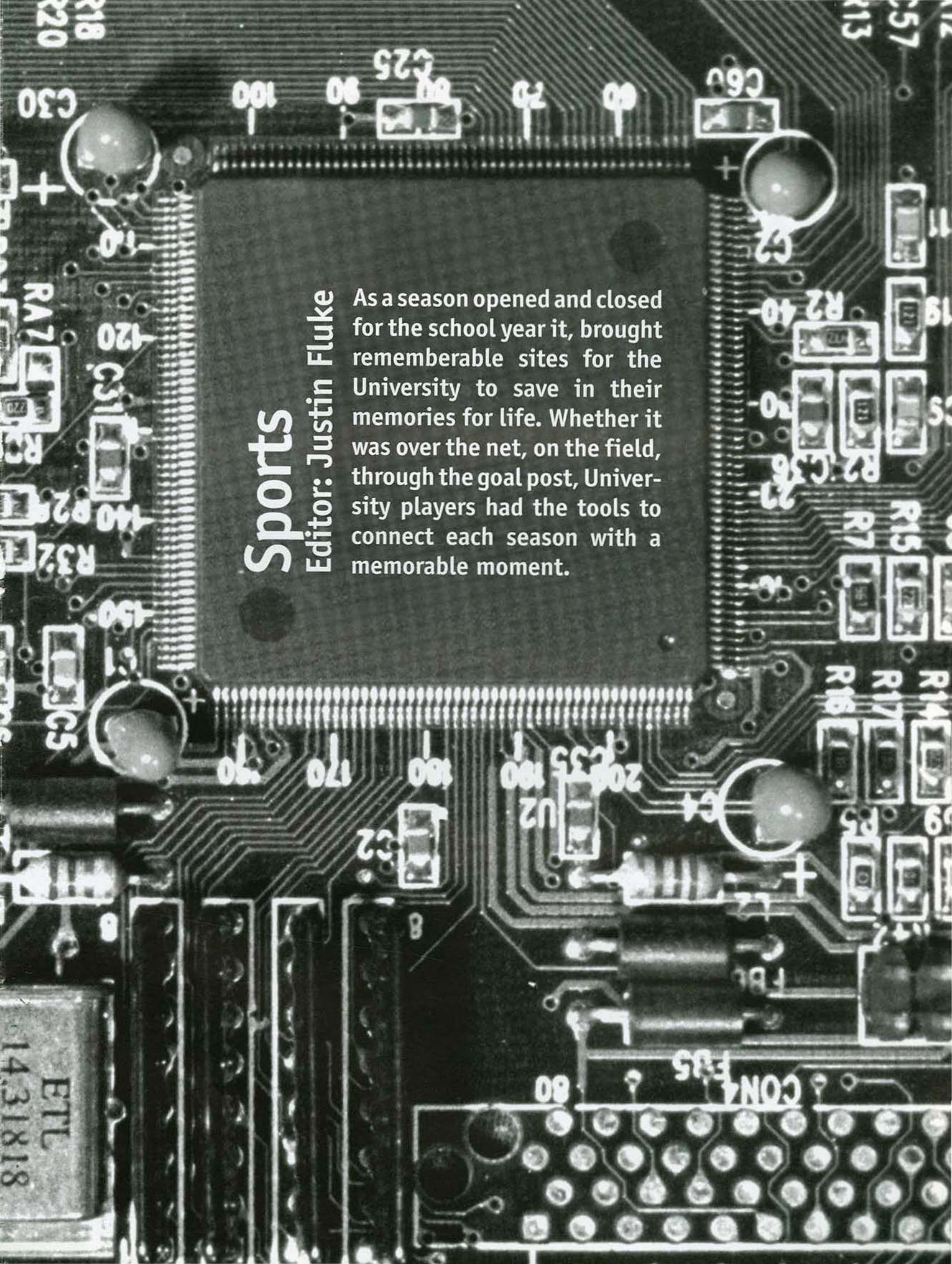
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# Sports

Editor: Justin Fluke

As a season opened and closed for the school year it, brought memorable sites for the University to save in their memories for life. Whether it was over the net, on the field, through the goal post, University players had the tools to connect each season with a memorable moment.

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# SWEET HOME ALABAMA

COURTESY PHOTO



The University baseball team celebrates with their second place trophy at the 2000 World Series. This first-ever trip to the National Championship seated them against Southeastern Oklahoma State University. They ended their season with a 54-12 record, and said good-bye to 16 seniors.

Field crews preapre the diamond for the championship game between the Tigers and the Savages. After a strong performance by both teams, Fort Hays came away with the second place national trophy.

# Tiger Baseball to World Series 2000

Second place was not bad, especially when every team in the NCAA Division II was considered. That's right, the Fort Hays State baseball team finished their season June 3, 2000 and was one win away from becoming NCAA Champions. Still, not bad especially for a program in its fifth year.

Under head coach Bob Fornelli, sixteen seniors led the Tigers through the long season, and set many milestones for FHSU baseball. The team finished with an outstanding 54-12 season, after finishing 22-4 in the RMAC Conference and setting a new team record. The Tigers, who started the season unranked, gradually climbed up the NCAA polls gaining attention after every game, especially when they knocked off several Top 20 teams.

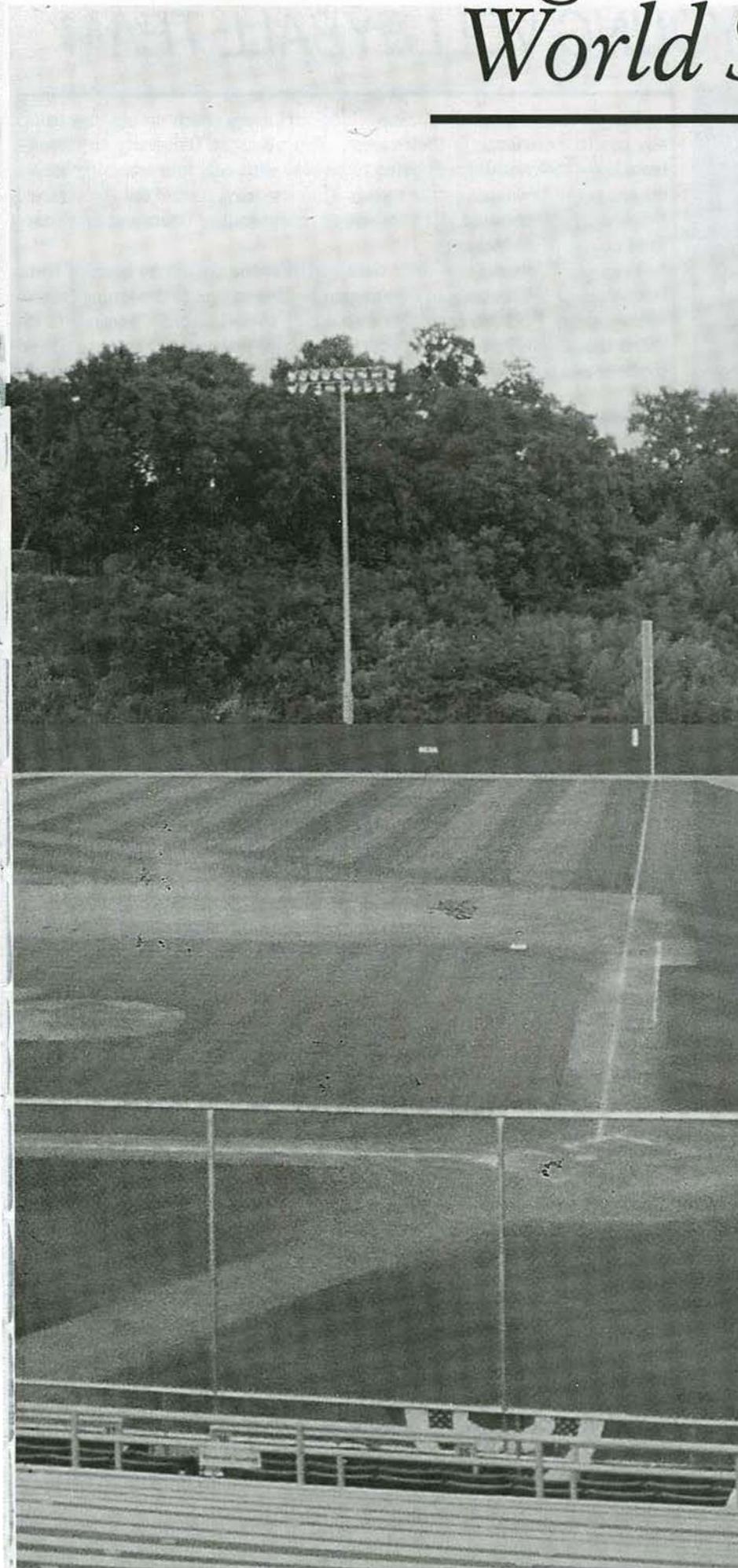
Getting to the championship game of the World Series, however, was not as easy as hitting home runs out of Larks Park. After qualifying for the past four West Regional Tournaments, the Tigers captured their first regional title by defeating the defending national champion Chico State Wildcats to advance to the NCAA World Series in Montgomery, Ala.

So one might think the atmosphere, crowd and emotions were raised to an overwhelming standpoint for the World Series? Coach Fornelli disagreed. "The guys did a great job of just taking the championship as just another game. A stadium with a 5,000 seating occupancy that is only filled with 2,500 people is less emotional than a sell-out crowd at Larks Park," Fornelli said.

We prepared for the game, just as we did for any other game," Tiger Shortstop Jason Patty said. "We just loosened up and danced to the music." The Tigers were a long way from home, more than any other game in the season though...They were singing "Sweet Home Alabama."

Even if the team downplayed the atmosphere, the game itself was as big as ever. Three world series wins placed the Tigers in the title game where they fell to Southeastern Oklahoma State University 7-2.

Fornelli, already named RMAC coach of the year, was also rewarded the 2000 NCAA Division II Regional Coach of the Year. Second baseman, Jesus Villarreal and outfielder, Dan Auckland, were both named to the NCAA West Region First Team, while shortstop Jason Patty received second team honors.



2001 Reveille

**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# SPIKING

## YOUNG VOLLEYBALL TEAM

KRIS HART



Right: Coach Jesse Mahoney tries to settle his girls down. The coach struggled throughout the season to keep his young girls' composure. With experience gained, he looks forward to a strong season next year.

Below: Elizabeth Schukman, Leavenworth Sophomore, and Andrea Logan, Highlands Ranch Freshman, celebrate with a high-five after a perfect set and spike combination at Gross Memorial Colesium. Logan and her teammate received considerable playing time on the court, and Logan was determined to work towards a successful volleyball career.

KRIS HART



### SCORE BOARD

OVERALL RECORD: 1-28

Conference: 0-19

Home: 0-11

Away: 0-12

Neutral: 1-5

Overall Games won: 11-84

Toal Points: 801-1365

The process of rebuilding...Something that every coach dreads, but usually has to experience in their career. This year, the University volleyball team knew that nothing was going to be easy with only four returning players and seven new faces on the squad. After the team started out the season 0-5, the struggles would just continue to mount for the Tigers and first year head coach, Jesse Mahoney.

The Lady Tigers did win their sixth match of the season by beating Fort Lewis College 3-0, but would never again be able to find that winning touch as they ended the 2000 campaign with a 1-28 overall record. "Sometimes it seems that things just never go your way, and we just couldn't seem to come together as a team, and take advantage of the opportunities we had," Mahoney said.

But perhaps the overall record didn't indicate the teams progression and improvement as the season went along. The University did play more competitively in the late part of the season and showed signs of building a strong Tiger Volleyball team in the immediate years to come. With just one senior on the team in Molly McGuire, Hays, the young Tiger team gained some experience playing together and took some pivotal steps in turning the program around.

After the season was complete, Mahoney was ready to put the past behind everyone in the volleyball program, and take immediate action to rebuild the Tiger squad. "I am not worried about anything but turning this volleyball program around and getting it back to the competitive level that I know it can achieve," Mahoney said. "It isn't something that can happen overnight, but I am ready to work and attain the success that I know this program is capable of."

Almost half of the squad consisted of freshman, all of which stepped up and dramatically improved during the season. Of the five frosh, Andrea Logan, Highlands Ranch, Colo., stepped up the most. She finished the season leading the team in blocks with 60, kills with an average of 2.84, and finished second in hitting percentage at .137. She was also given honorable mention in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

"It was a great honor to receive this recognition," Logan stated. "There is a lot of tough competition in the RMAC. I also think that we learned a lot this past season about how to handle ourselves on the court, and I think next year we will be able to play like we know how to."

Elizabeth Schukman, Leavenworth red shirt sophomore, led the team in assist with almost 8 per game as the primary setter. Andrea Blevins, Kansas City freshman, was second on the team in assists, and also felt the pain of a rookie season. "Our team was faced with a lot of injuries and uncontrollable circumstances last year," Blevins said. "I think with a healthy team and some technicalities taken care of, we will be a new team next season."

Niki Smith, Kansas City, Kan., freshman, also was key for the Tigers as she finished her rookie season second in both kill and dig averages. After the season was complete, Smith and the other freshman felt comfortable about the future.

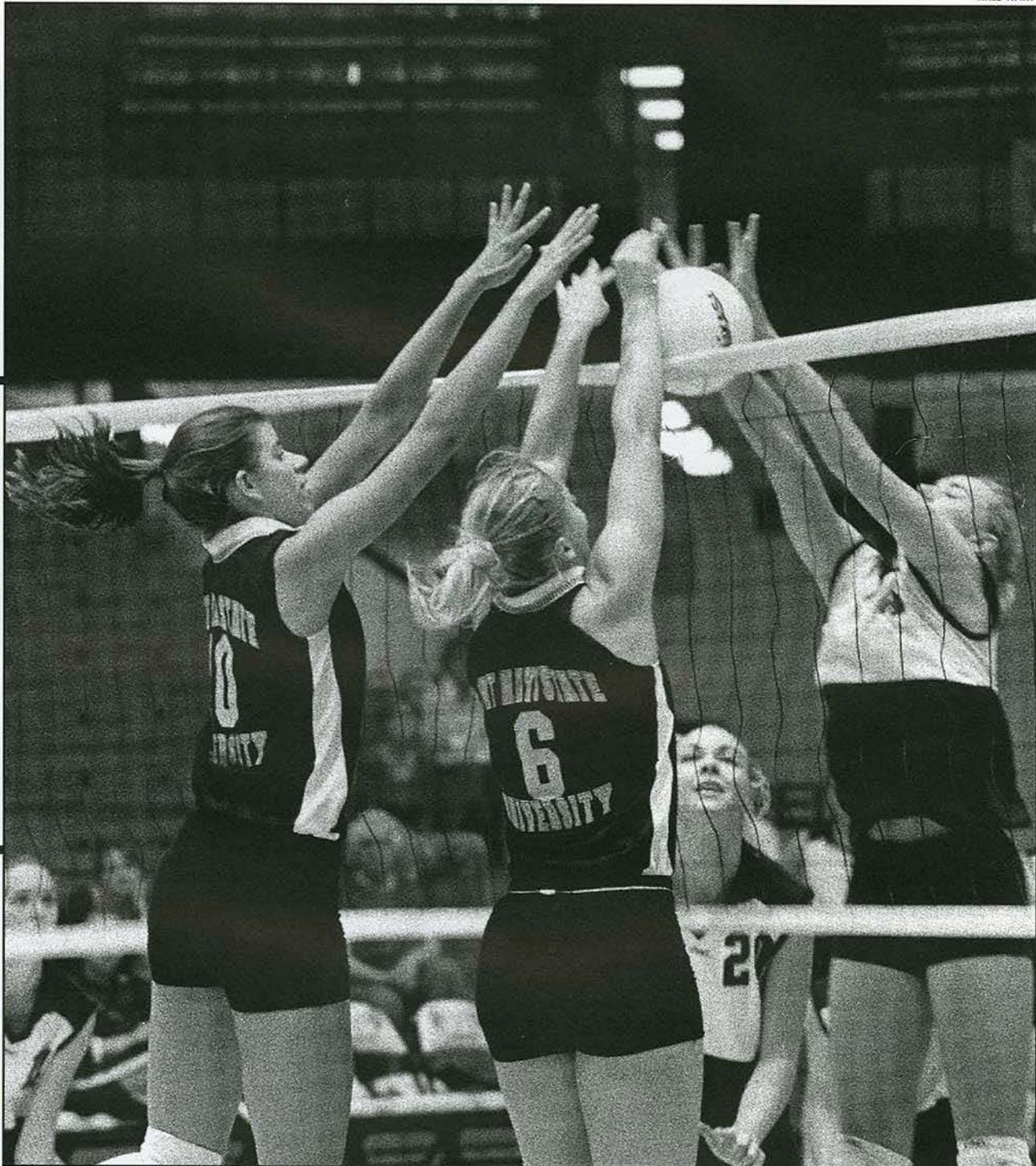
"I think that is will just take us some time, and we will be a very good team," Smith said. "Our young team gained a lot of experience and confidence in one another this season, and I think next year we will really start to turn things around."

The day after the season ended, the past was history for the University Volleyball squad, and the future was still a mystery. But, the anticipation to start a new year was already running through the hearts and minds of the young and talented players. Their hard work and determination in the off-season hopes to be the start of building a new outlook and new successful volleyball program.

# VIRUSES

## BEGINS REBUILDING PROCESS

KRIS HART



*Team work pays off as Shannon Madison, Aurora sophomore, and Elizabeth Schukman, Leavenworth sophomore, team up for a block at Gross Memorial Coliseum.*

2001 Reveille

**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# FAST

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

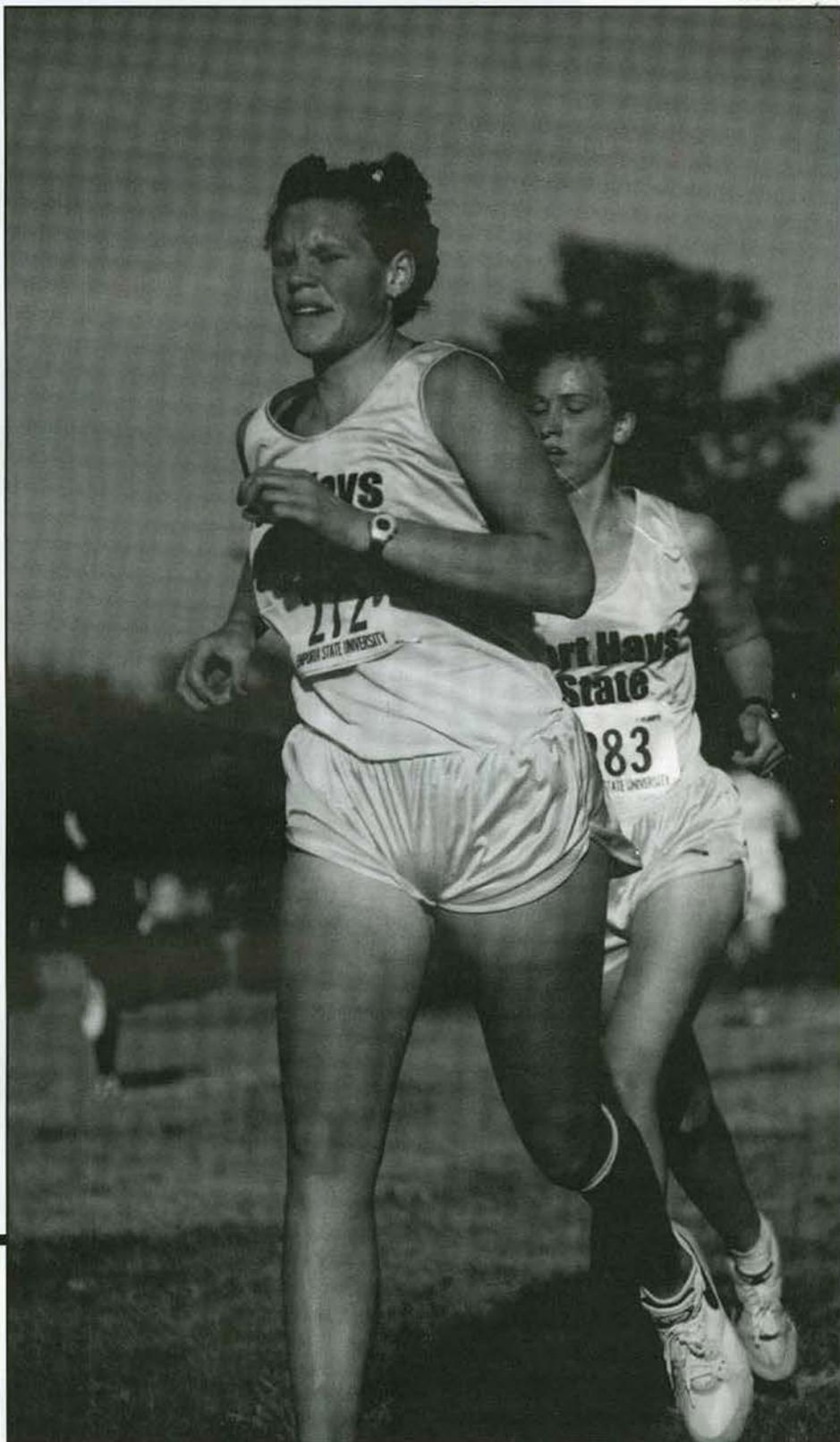
COURTESY PHOTO



Above: Elbow to elbow and foot for foot, the pack comes together down the stretch. Anthony Nicholl, Winchester Sophomore, tries for final position before crossing the finish line. It's a neck and neck race at the conference meet at New Mexico Highlands.

Right: The Lady Tigers spaced themselves out throughout the race; but, in most cases, it was a University runner out in front leading the pack. Jessa Stein, Eudora Sophomore, and Lori Heigert, Paxico senior, tried to outrun the group as the young Tiger team preformed well at Emporia and set the tone for the next couple years ahead.

COURTESY PHOTO



**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# CONNECTIONS

## RUNS AWAY WITH MEDALS

Young at heart, large in numbers, and a promising future are the best phrases to sum up the 2000 season for the men's and women's cross country teams. Under head coach Jim Krob, in his 14th season with the University, he once again led the Tigers to some exciting and impressive victories and surprising finishes.

Although the teams competed in only nine races in the fall, they made their presence known to runners across the country. Both Tiger teams finished in first place at the Emporia State Invitational and the Bethany Sweede Stampede. They also captured second place in the University Regional Preview and University Tiger Invitational to flash their season highlight reel.

This year's men's team, which placed seventh in the RMAC Championships and ninth in the NCAA II North Central Region Championships, found strength in numbers as the team consisted of 17 different members, one of the largest in recent history. The team was comprised all of Kansas boys, all of whom were forced to compete against athletes not even from the United States. Matt Fouts, Goddard sophomore, led the team for most of the season. Fouts placed 22nd at the South Central Regional Championship to lead all Tiger efforts. He also captured the only individual championship finish for the men's squad when he won the FHSU Invitational. He ended the season with five Top 20 finishes.

"Our team was very young overall, but I think that we really made a statement for ourselves this season," Fouts said. "We are all a bunch of boys from Kansas and we really take pride in that fact."

Fouts finished the season alongside Dale Dexter, Hoyt sophomore, as the men's Co-Most Valuable Runners (MVR). Dexter won the University Varsity/Alumni Challenge and concluded his season with four Top 10 finishes. Daryn Parker, Dodge City freshman, was also announced as the Men's Newcomer of the Year, topping off his second place finish at the Bethany Stampede.

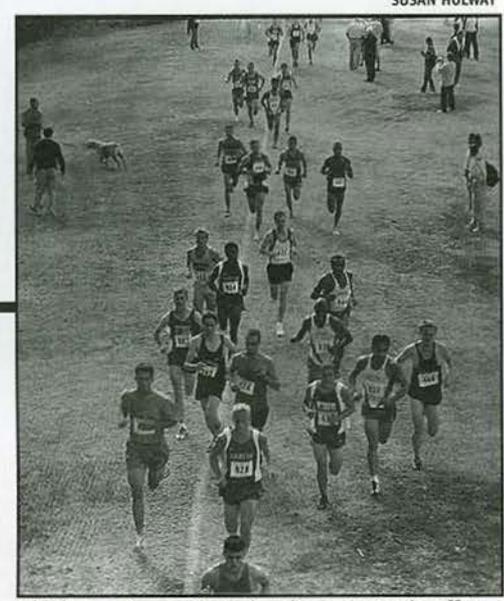
"The award was a very great honor for me. I guess it really sets a precedent that I will have to follow in the future," Parker said. "The RMAC has some very tough competition and I think it says a lot that we are the only team in the region with boys from the same state."

The women's team consisted of 11 different long distance runners led by Lisa Sullivan, Paola sophomore, and Nicole Taylor, Marion junior. Both ladies were named Co-WMVRs. Taylor, a two-time MVR, earned her third University cross country letter, finishing in the Top 10 five different times and winning the FHSU Varsity/Alumni Challenge. Sullivan placed second at the FHSU Varsity/Alumni Challenge and the Emporia State Invitational. She ended up her sophomore campaign with six Top 20 finishes.

"There are so many good girls on the team, that I know the decision couldn't have been easy to make," Sullivan said after receiving her MVR Award. "Our team is very young, and I know with the way we improved this season, there will be a lot of good things to come in the future."

One of those young talents, Mellisa Klug, Lorraine freshman, capped off her first season as a Tiger by being named the Women's Newcomer of the Year. "It was a complete surprise to me because I had never even run cross country before," Klug, the graduate of a 1A high school said. "I couldn't have done it without the support of my teammates, we really pushed each other throughout the season, and worked hard to put forth our best efforts."

SUSAN HOLWAY



A birds eye view, as the University runners take off at the home Regional meet. The Tigers try to set their pace early and find their place in the block of competitors.

COURTESY PHOTO



Matt Fouts, Goddard Sophomore, races down the home stretch trying to outrun the pack. Fouts finished as the team's Most Valuable Runner, after leading the Tigers all season.

2001 Reveille

## SCORE BOARD

Sept. 2 Alumni/Varsity Fun Run	Men: 1st	Women: NA
Sept. 9 Colorado College Invitational	Men: 2nd	Women: 4th
Sept. 16 Bethany Sweede Stampede	Men: 1st	Women: 1st
Sept. 16 Nebraska Invitational	Men: 7th	
Sept. 23 FHSU Regional Preview	Men: 2nd	Women: 2nd
Sept. 29 Emporia State Invitational	Men: 2nd	Women: 2nd
Oct. 14 FHSU Tiger Invitational	Men: 2nd	Women: 2nd
Oct. 21 RMAC Championships	Men: 7th	Women: 5th
Nov. 4 NCAA II N. Central Regional	Men: 9th	Women: 11th

# COUNTING

## FOOTBALL TEAM

JENNY CHENEY



Ready for the second half of action, the Tiger football team charges the field. Leading the way down the sideline through the "Tiger tunnel" was: Tanner Heble, (8) Hays senior; Casey Seyfert, (60) Beloit senior; Chad Grunder, (71) Dodge City sophomore; and Alton Stafford, (9) Hays junior.

JENNY CHENEY



Errol Bowen, (33) Los Angeles junior, and Vinny Walker, (22) Los Angeles junior, get pumped for the game as they take Lewis Field by storm. Both runningbacks, these two led the Tigers ground game. Bowen led the team with 470 rushing yards and 6 touchdowns, while Walker finished second best with 325 yards and two trips to the end zone.

Sports

Life was as easy as an extra point attempt. The University football team was off to its best start in years at 4-1. In fact, the sixth game of the season was great too, until the final seconds when Mesa State marched down Lewis Field in the final 35 seconds of the game and came away with an amazing comeback victory 31-28. It seemed the Tigers had all the momentum in the world riding on their shoulder pads, but then the extra point must have bounced back off the goal post. The loss to a strong 4-1 team that was leading the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) became a drastic turning point in the football season. After that, the Tigers dropped five of their final six games, and ended their season right down the 50-yard-line with a 5-5 record. Although a drastic improvement from the previous year's 2-8 record, the Tigers knew that they had fallen apart and lost some close games down the stretch that

they could have won. Immediately following the season, head coach Jeff Leiker resigned from his position, and defensive coordinator, Tim O'Conner, was promoted to the head job after spending 10 years with the Tiger football program.

The season was a still a success overall, not just for the team, but also for several individuals who accomplished career milestones.

Punter and place kicker, Adam Ryan, Melbourne, Australia senior led the NCAA Division II with a 43.2 yards per punt average, which was one of the five school records that now belong in his name. He was also named to the Football Gazette DII All-American team, 2000 Daktronics Inc. Division II All-American First Team, Verizon Academic All-American First Team, the 2000 D2Football.com All-American First Team, and the 2000 Daktronics Inc. Division II All-West Region First Team. Ryan also earned honors in

DUSTIN MCENTARFER

the RMAC for the second straight year and was named the RMAC Special Teams Player of the Year.

Courtney Jackson, Louisville, Kentucky, senior and Michael Sanders, Fort Worth senior, were both asked to play for the West squad in the NCAA II Cactus Bowl in Kingsville, Texas. Jackson, a defensive end, earned second team RMAC honors, and finished the year with 19 tackles. Sanders, who also earned second team RMAC honors, made the transition to cornerback last season and finished sixth of the team in tackles with 35. He also led the Tigers breaking up 8 passes, grabbed two interceptions, and returned kickoff and punts for the team.

Kyle Johnson, Burrton junior earned First Team RMAC honors for offensive lineman, and Casey Seyfert, Beloit senior, was honored at his defensive lineman position making the RMAC All-Conference First Team. "I was just glad I could help out the team," Johnson said. "I really take pride in what I do, and I think we learn and accomplish more each game as a team."

The Tigers as a team also achieved several accomplishments throughout the season while battling through several key injuries like Rashaad Reed, Harbor City freshman. Reed was a receiver for the Tigers, who missed the last five games of the season with an unusual kidney injury. The team out scored their opponents' 231-203 during the 0 game season, and also had more rushing yards, first downs, passing yards, sacks, and time of possession than their combined foes. With O'Conner taking over at the helm, the team looks for great seasons to come. "I am very excited to be in the position that I am in. I think there will be some major changes to the football program over the next few years, and I plan on getting this team back to the top of the RMAC where it belongs," O'Conner said.

*Defensive back, Michael Sanders, Ft. Worth senior, lines and prepares for some one-on-one coverage against his own number. He finished the year sixth on the team with 35 tackles, led the team with 2 interceptions and also handled most of the kickoff and punt returns for the Tiger football team.*



# HITS

## A TALE OF TWO SEASONS

**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



The Tiger offense takes to the field hoping to drive to the endzone. Jason Brown, junior quarterback, barks out the signals, as his offensive line awaits the snap of the ball. Brown threw for 1,812 yards on the season including 17 touchdown tosses, while his offensive line gave up only 9 sacks the entire year. Pictured with Brown is the right side of his offensive line with center, Kyle Johnson, Burrtun junior; Patrick Corcoran, Hutchinson junior; and Tyler Strong, Medicine Lodge sophomore.

JENNY CHENEY



Fans pack into Lewis Field Stadium at one of the last home games of the year. The Tiger football team enjoyed playing to the sounds of their hometown fans, as they posted a 3-2 record at home, and lost the two games by just three points apiece. Mother Nature played her own game during the season as the Tigers played under various conditions, but the warm weather always brought big crowds to support the football team.

## SCORE BOARD

Aug. 31	Emporia State	W 16-10
Sept. 9	Missouri Western	W 23-15
Sept. 16	Adams State	L 28-35
Sept. 23	Colorado Mines	W 27-6
Sept. 30	Fort Lewis College	W 53-29
Oct. 14	Mesa State College	L 28-31
Oct. 21	Nebraska-Kearney	L 15-28
Oct. 28	Western State	L 17-23
Nov. 4	NM Highlands	W 10-9
Nov. 11	Chadron State	L 14-17

**Total Points** 231-203  
**Overall Record** 5-5

2001 Reveille

# LOGGING

## FAMILIAR TIGER FACES

Sports



KRIS HART

There's no place like home. For head football coach, Jeff Leiker, that philosophy wasn't any different. After just three years of coaching the University Tigers, Leiker stepped down from the head office, and accepted the head coaching job at Coffeyville Community College, closer to his old stomping grounds.

Leiker ended his career at FHSU with a 13-19 overall record. After going 6-5 during his first year and a fifth place finish in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, he suffered through a frustrating 2-9 season in 1999. This past season Leiker took his best shot at turning the football program around, but after starting the season 4-1, the squad dropped 4 of their next 5 games and finished the campaign with an even record at 5-5.

Before leaving, Leiker wanted to make sure that everyone knew how much he appreciated the opportunity to be a Tiger and coach at the Division II level. "I want to thank Tom (Spicer) and Dr. Hammond for the opportunity to be here to coach," Leiker said.

Leiker not only has a great family history, but his football career has literally been his life. He played football for Washburn University handling the quarterback duties. He began his coaching career there as a student assistant coach. He then went on to coach at Independence High School, New Mexico State University, Hutchinson Community College, Butler County Community College, Garden City Com-

munity College, and the University of Tennessee and Missouri Western.

Success is something that Leiker has also become accustomed to. While at Garden City, he posted a 33-11 record and had teams ranked in the top 10 during his four-year tenure. He also participated in three different bowl games.

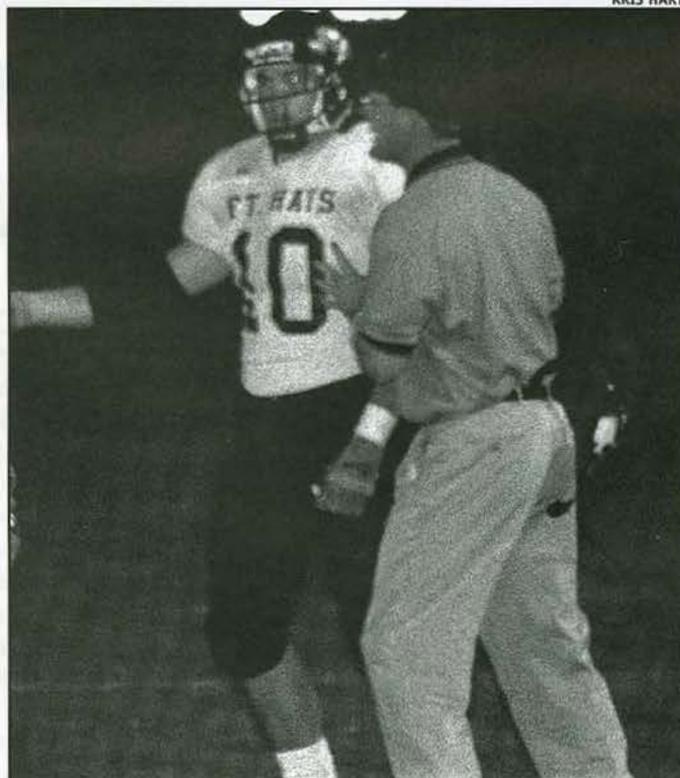
Former defensive coach, Tim O'Conner, was promoted to the position of head football coach in his ninth season at the University, fourth as a defensive coordinator. Under his leadership, his defensive teams have been some of the toughest in the conference.

O'Conner didn't waste any time taking the initial steps to get the Tiger team back on top of the RMAC. He immediately signed 17 new players to the squad and captured some top recruits from high school and junior colleges from all over the United States. "I would like to thank Dr. Hammond and Tom Spicer for giving me this great opportunity to coach," O'Conner said. "My wife, Tara, has been by my side all the way through it (the process of being assistant coach to now head coach)."

Above: Coach Leiker talks to his team after a heartbreaking loss to Mesa State. The game was a critical turning point in the season, but no one knew at the time that Leiker would be leaving at the end of the season.  
Right: Four year Tiger

Defensive Coordinator, Tim O'Conner was quickly promoted to the head coaching job for the University. He has been in the University program for nine seasons.

O'Conner quickly started to make the changes that he thought would turn the Tiger football program around, which included signing several key recruits. Tony Crough, Garden City Sophomore, takes in some final advice before stepping onto the field for a defensive stand.

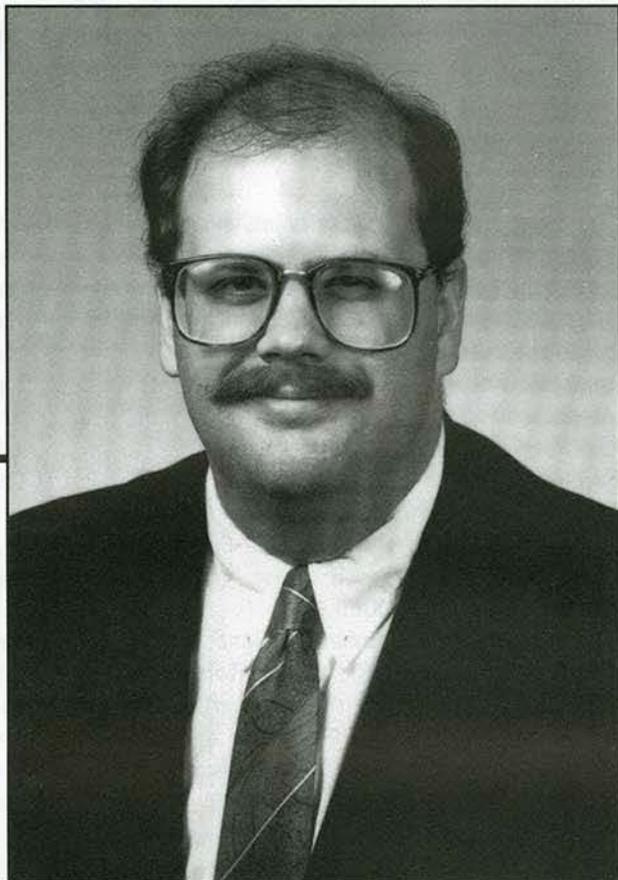


KRIS HART

# OFF

## LEAVE FAMILIAR PLACES

COURTESY PHOTO



*Above: Jack Kuestermeyer, a 10 year veteran of the University Athletic Department. He handled everything from monitoring the 13 different intercollegiate sports, handling press releases, compiling statistics, the updating web site, and scheduling for home events at the University. Kuestermeyer was a man that many honored and respected because of his work ethic, knowledge, and love for his job.*

**“Kuestermeyer lived, breathed, ate, walked, talked, and slept Tiger Athletics,”**

**-Janae Stucky  
Pratt junior**

**WRITER:**

Justin Fluke

**DESIGNER:**

Justin FLuke

Perhaps it was an early Christmas present for Jack Kuestermeyer, but then again it was a gift that was not so easy to accept. On December 22, Kuestermeyer stepped down as the University Sports Information Director, and began his new job at the University of Nevada. He served the University for just over a decade as a one-man department, monitoring all 13 intercollegiate sports for the University. Kuestermeyer also managed all publications, schedule cards and posters, press releases, statistics, the web site and home event management for the University.

“It was fun working with the people at FHSU,” Kuestermeyer said. “It was an extremely tough decision to leave FHSU and the people that I have worked with over the past 10 years.”

The Yankton, South Dakota, native was a graduate of the University of South Dakota before he earned his master’s degree in sports administration from Wichita State University in 1992. He worked in the computer industry before jumping into sports publicity in 1991.

Kuestermeyer has had numerous experiences with handling teams in post-season play and coordinating media arrangements and statistics crews for various Kansas high school state championship events, most of which were hosted by FHSU.

Kuestermeyer shared a lifetime of memories with various Tiger athletes, coaches and fans. Before leaving, he described his best experiences as a Tiger: “My most memorable moments were when the Tiger men’s basketball team won the NCAA Division II National Title in 1996 and when the baseball team was runner-up in the NCAA Division II World Series in 2000.”

He was a man that cared more about his job than anything else. His job was his life, and he lived for doing what he did for the athletic department at FHSU. Janae Stucky, Pratt junior, worked in the office with Kuestermeyer and admired his work ethic and love for his occupation. “Jack lived, breathed, ate, walked, talked, and slept Tiger Athletics,” Stucky said. “His life revolved around FHSU, and it was not uncommon for him to put in several 80 hour weeks.”

Jason McCullough, Effingham graduate student, temporarily took over as the interim director, as the search began for a candidate with the capabilities of taking over as the Sports Information Director. Kuestermeyer began his new career in 2001, taking a step up to a Division I school as an assistant in media services at the University of Nevada.

# PREVIEW OF SHORT INDOOR SEASON PREPARES

Because of the short season and no home indoor meets, the Reveille apologizes for the lack of indoor pictures.

COURTESY PHOTO



Stretching out and up over the bar is Rusty Klitzke, Ranson sophomore during the Indoor RMAC Championships. He, along with the rest of the Tiger track squad, use the indoor season to prepare for the outdoors. It is a great chance to compete against other competitors and see what improvements need to be made before the start of the outdoor season.

JENNY CHENEY



Travis Hogan, Long Island sophomore, gets ready for the spin, the turn, and the release of the shot put during the first home meet of the season for the Tiger track team. Hogan was one of several weight men for the Tigers who had great success, including Casey Seyfert, Beloit senior, who brought home the National Indoor Championship. Chad Manning, Norton senior, and Kyle Johnson, Burrton junior, both had success in the throwing competition both indoors and outdoors.

Short, sweet and to the point. Although the University Indoor Track team competed in only a few meets during the winter months, they used the practice to make perfection during the outdoor season.

"We like to compete against someone besides ourselves before going into the outdoor season. Competing inside gives us an opportunity to get into shape and see what improvements we need to make and where we stand in the different events," Jim Krob, head coach said.

The Tiger Indoor Track team ended the season in good standing, as it finished 12th in the nation at the NCAA Division II Championships in Boston March 9-10. Quite an accomplishment, considering the University only qualified two people for the meet. Chad Manning, Norton senior, and Casey Seyfert, Beloit senior, "put the icing on a very good indoor season," Coach Jim Krob said.

Seyfert brought home a national championship, broke the school record and beat all other competitors by three feet in the shot put with his toss of 58' 11 1/2". Manning, after just barely making the finals in the shot put, threw 55' 0" to gain a fourth place finish. Both Seyfert and Manning also earned All-American awards for their efforts.

Both the men and women's teams captured fourth place at the RMAC tournament, held February 23-24 in Golden, Colo. Krob said, "We don't worry too much about the indoor season. It's mainly an opportunity for the athletes to prepare for the outdoor season. It's a reward for the kids to get compete after working so hard during pre-season."

Although the stakes are not high for the indoor season, athletes still set goals for themselves. "I always aim to run a faster time than the year before. This year I cut my 800 [meter] time down by three seconds, so I accomplished my goal," Adam Moos, Salina sophomore, said. Moos placed sixth at the RMAC tournament. Amanda Barnett, Holton junior, said that increasing her throwing distance for the shot put, along with improving technique were her main goals for the season. Ultimately, the athletes agreed that in order to succeed in any event, one must not only prepare the body, but also the mind.

"Mental preparation is the key," Abby Shirk, Great Bend junior, said. "The competition is a lot stiffer than high school. You really have to prepare yourself and have confidence that you can compete at this level."

JENNY CHENEY



One final lift, as Betsy Lewis, Stockton freshman, vaults over the starting height just outside Lewis Field Stadium. Lewis also participated in the high jump competition during the indoor season. Although the track team did not host any indoor track events, they were able to participate at Hays three times during the outdoor season.

# PERFORMANCE

## TRACKSTERS FOR "THE GREAT OUTDOORS"

JENNY CHENEY



Members of the University track team lounge around while they wait to compete. The tracksters finally got to enjoy the sunny weather while they hosted three meets. The team used the indoor season to prepare for the main outdoor season and get a feel for the competition. Pictured above with the team is the "good luck dog," owned by Robert Spies, Wakeeney junior.

2001 Reveille

COURTESY PHOTO



**WRITER:**  
Mindy Lies  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

Adam Moos, Salina sophomore stretches out the legs and he runs a leg of the men's relay team. Running against a wall is something that takes some time getting use to in indoor track. Moos also placed sixth in the 800 meter run at the RMAC Indoor Championships.

### SCOREBOARD

Jan. 13th	Kearney Opener	No Scores Kept
Jan. 27th	Nebraska-Kearney Inv.	Men: 3rd Women: 2nd
Feb. 3rd	KU Jayhawk Inv.	5th (Both)
Feb. 15th	KSU Inv.	No Scores Kept
Feb. 23rd	RMAC Championships	4th (Both)

# A FISTY

## "SMART" WRESTLERS

JENNY CHENEY



Members of the 2000-2001 university wrestling squad try to keep their feet after running 13 miles. Every October, before the season starts, the athletes, coaches and some former wrestlers participate in the annual "Fun Run." Although the name can be deceiving, coaches do try to make the workout as enjoyable as possible. It is usually the last strenuous workout before competition begins.

New coach, new dreams, new era...and tops in academics. The University wrestling squad went through it all during the 2000-2001 campaign.

The Tigers began the season with a new coach after former head coach Bob Smith announced his retirement. Cody Bickley, who had wrestled and been an assistant coach under Smith, was announced the new head coach of the Tigers.

"Bob turned the program around," Bickley said. "It is my turn to take the program to the next level. I am very excited to get the head coaching job."

The Tigers began the season with a 25-12 loss to Central Missouri State in their first home dual on Dec. 1.

The following day, Dec. 2, the FHSU Open was dedicated to Smith for his years of services to the University. During the newly named FHSU/Bob Smith Open, Travis Stites, McPherson freshman, finished in second place in the 141-pound weight class.

**WRITER:**

Bryan Valentine

**DESIGNER:**

Justin Fluke

# DOWNLOAD

## PIN GOOD RESULTS

Stites came to FHSU after being a four-time state champion at McPherson High School in the Kansas State High School Association's 5A class.

"I chose FHSU because of the program and the coaching staff," he said.

After taking the Christmas break off, the Tigers headed out west to Colorado where they faced stiff competition. On the six-dual Colorado swing, the Tigers went 2-3-1.

The Tigers defeated the Colorado School of Mines Orediggers 19-15 on Jan. 10, 2001. Then they lost three straight to Western State College, Ashland University and to Augustana College.

Their luck turned when they tied Minnesota State University-Moorhead 22-22 on Jan. 20. Later that day they defeated Shippensburg University 26-20 to start a winning streak.

The team's winning ways continued in late January and early February when they defeated the University of Southern Colorado, Adams State College and Augustana College, who they faced twice in the regular season.

On Feb. 10, the Tigers saw their last home action of the season when they were handed a 25-6 defeat to the Eagles of Chadron State College. The Tigers had the opportunity to take a share of the conference title with the win, but the Eagles were too much and that gave them the regular season Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title.

The Tigers then went on the road to face the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

The team, who was not ranked for the last half of the season, upset the No. 19-ranked Lopers 18-16 in the final match of the night.

Derek Mainus, Colby junior, scored a fall over Patrick Ritchie in the 125-pound weight class to give the Tigers the much-needed win and a second place ranking in the RMAC to finish the regular season 4-2.

"It was a good win for us which got us ready for the NCAA II regional and RMAC Championships," Bickley said.

The RMAC Championships saw the Tigers struggle through the competition only to finish in ninth place. But through it all, the Tigers were able to send three wrestlers to the NCAA Division II Championships.

Josh Haar, Silver Lake junior, Jordan Nichols, Garden City freshman, and Matt Sleder, Goddard junior, qualified for the national tournament for the first time in their careers.

"It was a tough tournament," Bickley said. "I was glad to see these three get their shot at nationals."

These three wrestlers saw their hopes of becoming All-Americans come to a screeching halt as each of them went 0-2 in the tournament.

But the Tigers season ended on a high note, when they found out on March 12, that they were No. 1 in academics, their highest ever with the overall grade point average reaching 3.417, edging out the Colorado School of Mines Orediggers.

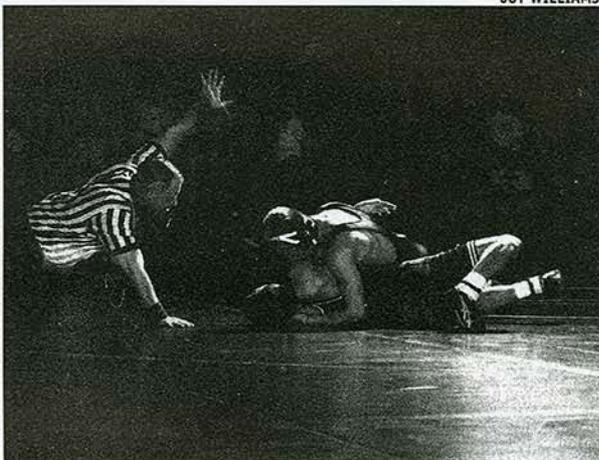
"Mark my words," Nichols said. "This program is going to be nationally known in years to come."

JENNY CHENEY



From front to back: First year head coach Cody Bickley looks on during a match at Gross Memorial Coliseum while his mentor and former coach, Bob Smith focuses on the competition. Smith retired in 2000 and later had the Fort Hays Open Wrestling Meet named after him. Former university wrestler, Mike Bammes enjoys the action as well.

JOY WILLIAMS



Fighting for position was the key during the FHSU Open at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers won the dual then went on to complete their season with a 6-7-1 record overall. They finished the season with a ninth place finish in the NCAA II West Regional.

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## SCOREBOARD

Dec. 1	Central Missouri State	L 12-25
Jan. 5-6	Midwest Classic	13th Place
Jan. 10	Colorado Mines	W 19-15
Jan. 11	Western State	L 7-33
Jan. 19	NCAA II National Duals	L-2-1
Jan. 26	Southern Colorado	W 23-15
Feb. 1	Adams State	W 23-13
Feb. 2	Central Oklahoma	L 35-9
Feb. 3	Augustana College	W 20-19
Feb. 7	Northern Colorado	L 16-21
Feb. 10	Chadron State	L 6-25
Feb. 14	University of Nebraska-Kearney	W 18-16
Feb 23	NCAA II West Regional/RMAC	9th Place

Overall record 6-7-1

# NEW GAME

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

With all five starters returning from a year ago and several other letterman, there was a lot of hype and confidence about the University women's basketball team. However, with those high hopes came a lot of pressure and targeting by other teams. Some things just aren't as easy as they can be drawn up on that blackboard. The Lady Tigers found this out the hard way, as first year coach, Annette Wiles, took the ladies to a 15-15 season and first round exit of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) Tourney.

Granted, a .500 season isn't bad at all. In fact, the Lady Tigers achieved a great deal of success and accomplished many feats both as individuals and as a team. Guard Shawna Porter, Glen Elder senior, ended her career as a Tiger by being named to the prestigious All-American Farm Team, and coach Wiles was selected to go coach overseas during the summer.

Winning at home wasn't a problem for the team as they went 11-3 inside the friendly confines of Gross Memorial Coliseum; however, it was those road games that tripped up the Tigers as they stumbled away from home with a 4-12 record. The RMAC was again a very intense and competitive conference for the ladies, as Kearney continued their winning ways.

Four seniors on the team provided a great deal of leadership and experience over their long careers at the University. Porter, along with Maisha Prewitt, Newton, Kelly Priest, Sabetha, and LaTaunia Terry, Denver, led the way for the squad.

Porter averaged a team high 16.2 points per

game while she also connected on 30 shots from behind the arc during the season. She also averaged over 32 minutes of playing time each game.

Priest played the power forward position for the ladies. She pulled down over 5 rebounds per game and also averaged 14.8 points per game on the season.

MARK BOWERS

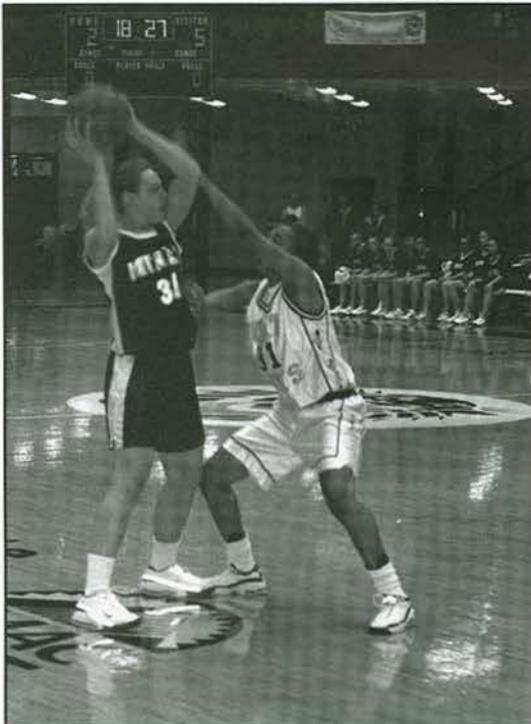


Guard Maggie Eck, Andale sophomore, runs the ball down the court. Eck averaged over three points per game off the bench and also chipped in 42 rebounds on the season while averaging over 11 minutes of playing time.

with 34 blocked shots while averaging 13.4 points per game.

The Tigers were also aided by the bench which consisted of: Allison Schrader, Hutchinson sophomore; Heather Wendell, Wallace junior; Haley Baldwin, McPherson junior; Kirsten Barrett, Randall junior; and Maggie Eck, Andale sophomore.

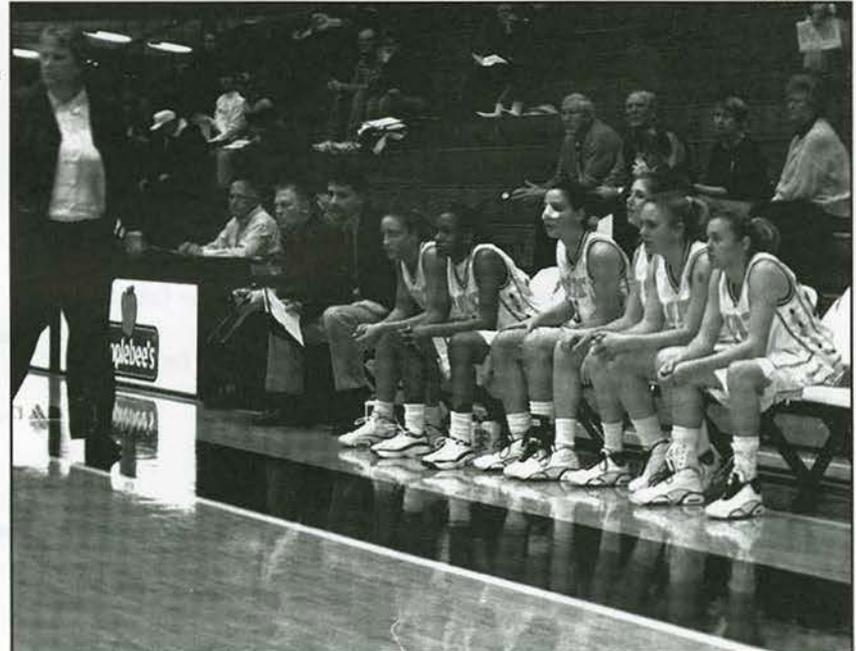
JENNY CHENEY



Left: LaTaunia Terry, Denver senior, provides the tough man defense. She averaged two assists and steals per game for the Lady tigers.

Right: The Tiger bench looks on with support at Gross Memorial Coliseum, while Coach Annette Wiles paces the sidelines. The ladies won 11 of 14 games at home and finished the season with an even 15-15 record while going 10-9 in the RMAC.

JENNY CHENEY



# ZONE

## SHUFFLES SOME NEW CARDS

MARK BOWERS



*Shawna Porter, Glen Elder senior, dishes off the rock before dashing to the hoop. Porter led the team averaging 16.2 points per game and also contributed over two rebounds, assist, and steals per game while leading the team in minutes played with over 32. Porter was also named to the All-America Farm Team. The Lady Tigers finished the season with a 15-15 record.*

JENNY CHENEY



*Lataunia Terry, Denver senior, sets up the offensive attack for the Lady Tigers while trying to drive the base-line. Maggie Eck, Andale sophomore, serves as the trailer on the play.*

2001 Rexell

### SCOREBOARD

Overall Record 15-15  
RMAC Record 10-9

Home Record 11-3  
Away Record 4-12

Longest Winning Streak 4 Games  
Longest Losing Streak 3 Games

**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

**Total Points**  
FHSU 2367  
Opponents 2223

# CONTINUOUS

## MEN'S HOOP TEAM

JENNY CHENEY



Geoff Riley, Hill City junior; Joel Butler, Haines City, Fl. junior; Willie Davis, Chicago senior; Anthony Kemper, Logan senior; and Issac Williamson, Los Angeles senior, match up in a zone defense during a home game versus Nebraska-Kearney on February 13th. The Tigers outscored their oponents by an average of 12 points and enjoyed an 11-game winning streak at home.

MARK BOWERS



Jarod Eck, Andale junior, struggled to get back to his feet after diving for a loose ball inside Gross Memorial Coliseum. Eck was "Charlie Hustle" throughout the season and he came home with knee burns every night after scrambling to gain position of the basketball. He also averaged 6.5 points per game off the bench, 2.7 rebounds, and 1.3 assissts and steals per contest.

	<u>OVERALL</u>	<u>HOME</u>	<u>AWAY</u>
All Games	23-6	14-1	9-5
RMAC	17-2	9-0	8-2
Non-Conference	6-4	5-1	1-3

### KEY VICTORIES

1-04-01	at Mesa State College	79-76
1-19-01	Regis University	61-59
1-27-01	Metro State College	62-58
2-13-01	Nebraska-Kearney	74-68

# UPGRADING

## RISES TO THE TOP

JENNY CHENEY



The University Tigers posted a 14-1 record playing in the friendly confines of Gross Memorial Coliseum. Pictured above is a Tiger free throw attempt. The team shot just over 69 percent from the charity stripe on the season.

Throughout the season, and year after year, it seems that the University's men's basketball team just keeps getting better and better. The 2000-2001 season was no exception as the team ended with a 23-6 record, and was crowned the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) Champions. As if that was not enough, head coach Chad Wintz was named the RMAC Coach of the Year, Tony Thomas, Ringgold, La. senior, was selected to the All-Conference Team, and the team advanced to the North Central Regional Tournament.

"I felt very good about what this team was able to accomplish this year," head coach Chad Wintz said. "This team was resilient all year long and displayed leadership like I have never seen before."

Leadership on the club was aided by four seniors including Thomas, Joel Butler, Haines City, Fl., Willie Davis, Chicago, and Anthony Kemper, Logan. Butler and Davis both battled through some injuries early in the season, but were able to rebound and end their careers by receiving All-Conference Honorable Mention Honors.

Issac Williamson, Los Angeles senior, also pro-

vided a constant spark for the team as he was second on the team averaging 12.8 points per game and received Second Team All-Conference recognition. Thomas led the team averaging 12.9 points per game and 10 rebounds each contest.

The Tigers not only took care of business at home posting a 14-1 record, but were able to capture many essential victories on the road. The team's aforementioned six defeats came scattered throughout the year, as the team went of winning streaks of four, six, and eight games. They posted a remarkable league record of 17-2.

"I won't say that our team wouldn't bend, but they never did break," Wintz said. "I cannot say enough about this team's toughness and togetherness. I think they spoke for themselves as they won many close games, road games and consecutive games throughout the season."

The team also drew large crowds throughout the season, not only at home games but on the road as well. The largest turnout of the season was by far the Tuesday night game with conference foe and arch-rival, Nebraska-Kearney, who the Tigers defeated 74-68 on February 13th in front of 3,257 screaming fans dressed in black.

The Tigers gave their fans a lot to cheer about as they averaged over 81 points per game, and outscored their oponents by an average of 12 points. On six different occasions the team soared the nets for over 100 points. They also lighted up the nets from beyond the three-point-line as they combined to make almost eight hoops from behind the arc per outing.

While the Tigers did shift their starting lineup during the season, they were constantly receiving surprising and healthy boosts from the entire squad. Nine different players averaged at least five points per game. Aulston Martin, New Orleans junior, and Geoffrey Riley, Hill City junior, were the ball handlers for the team, while Jarod Eck, Andale junior, and Adam Hawley, Garden City junior, also contributed huge off the bench. The team will return 12 players next season including three starters.

The Tigers' season came to an end on March 10 in the Regional Tournament as they suffered a 63-82 loss to Southwest State University. However, the defeat could not block out the accomplishments that the Tigers achieved throughout the season.

"I couldn't be more proud of these guys," Wintz said. "We have nothing to hang our heads about and look down on from this season. Posting a record like we did, and winning the conference championship is something that most teams can only dream of year after year."

JENNY CHENEY



Fighting for the rebound in the paint was Anthony Kemper, Logan senior; Jarod Eck, Andale junior; and Willie Davis, Chicago senior. Geoff Riley, Hill City junior, looks on as the safety man from beyond the three-point-line. The team out-rebounded their oponents by an average of three boards per game.

**WRITER:**

Justin Fluke

**DESIGNER:**

Justin Fluke

2001 Revenille

# FATAL ERROR

## TIGER FANS "BLACKOUT"



JENNY CHENEY

Sporting their black under garmets from right to left are: Josh Thomas, Kensington senior; Jeremy Hahn, Hanston junior; Brad Shank, Hanston senior; Jason Hahn, Hanston junior; Travis Gano, Hays junior; Nick Klenke, Kinsley junior; and Seth Kastle, Kensington sophomore. The lingerie models enjoyed some great seats right behind the goal, and tried to hold everything "up and together" as they cheered on the Tiger basketball teams.



JENNY CHENEY

Members of the University pep band jazz up the crowd during "Blackout Tuesday." Under the direction of J.J. Rupe, the band played at every home game and supported the Tigers. They also sported their black attire to help "Blackout the Coliseum Night."



PENNY LAMB

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity show their spirit in support of the Tigers. From left to right are: Taylor Herman, Hays sophomore; Brandon Endsley, Hays junior; Kevin Ruda, Atwood, senior; and Jeff Kaczmarczyk, Olathe junior.

Three-thousand two-hundred and fifty-seven. The exact number of Tiger fans that filled Gross Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, February 13th to watch the University basketball teams take on their arch-rivals, the Nebraska-Kearney Lopers. On the eve of Valentines Day, there was little "love" floating through the rocking rafters as the Tiger men went on to defeat the Lopers 74-68 on a special evening entitled, "Blackout the Coliseum Night."

Not only was the stage set for this premiere match-up, but the lights were flashing, the curtains were dashing, and the Lopers were in for a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) thrashing. Kearney had won 8 straight games from the Tigers, they had won 14 consecutive games overall, and were battling for first place in the RMAC. Needless to say, both streaks came to a screeching halt, and the Tigers would prevail as the RMAC champions.

But, the word for the night was "black." Perhaps the largest understatement of the semester, as several fans sported black clothing, face paint, posters, and costumes. Three different shirt designs were worn by Tiger supporters, including specially designed tops that the Tiger Debs Dance Team showed off. Other fans went for a more costumed look, as they competed for prizes that were awarded to the most spirited basketball fanatics.

Brain Haines, Olathe senior, and Chad Wahlgren, Salina senior, were presented this award after taking a birds-eye view of the evenings action on stilts. They also fancied themselves and the crowd with several forms of body paint and energized the crowd during time-outs with spirited posters.

It was a blast going to all the home games," Haines said. "But 'Blackout Night' was by far the most exciting event of the basketball season. We had a lot of fun."

As another part of the "Blackout the Coliseum Night," festivities, the finals were held for the Las Vegas Spring Break Vacation Competition at halftime. This was a karaoke contest, which featured four different groups of University students. The groups were: "Bling Bling," "GDs," "The Donkeys," and The Hoosiers." Finally, after an array of performances, the group "Bling Bling" was announced as the winners. This group consisted of Tijuana Harvey, Aurora, CO junior; Jim Riener, Herndon junior; Tyler Charvat, Salina junior; and Jacob Marintzer, Herndon junior, who dressed as dogs and were let out of doghouse, while Harvey sang his original variation of the popular song, "Who Let the Dawgs Out." Harvey also served as the coordinator for the group and put the routine together.

"I knew that 'Who Let the Dawgs Out?' was a very popular song, and really get the crowd involved," Harvey said. "I just put together some original lyrics and added a little dramatic acting to the skit to get some laughs."

Overall, the night was a success for everyone. Head coach Chad Wintz, along with the rest of his team greatly appreciated the excitement and enthusiasm exuberated by the fans as he explained after the game on the Tiger radio broadcast. After a fun night, Tiger fans went home happy, and couldn't wait to return next year..."Back in Black."

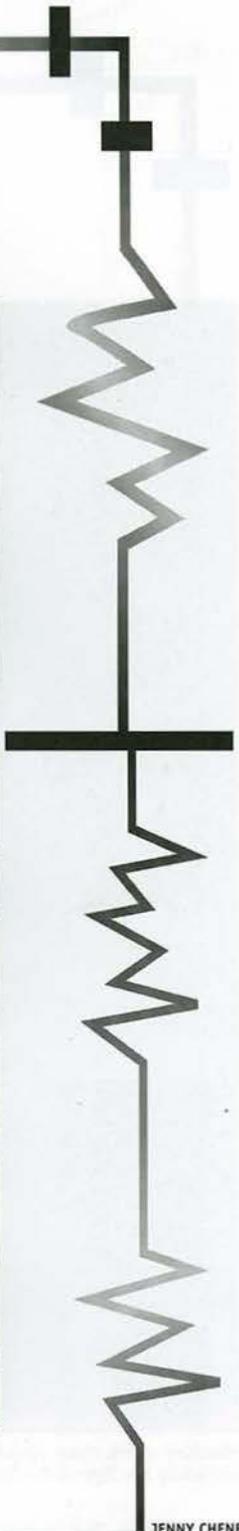
# EXCEPTION

## THE COLESIUM ON A WILD NIGHT

JENNY CHENEY



On February 13th, Gross memorial Coliseum was packed with over 3,250 wild fans who dressed in black to support the Tiger basketball teams. Prizes were awarded to the most spirited fans, who would cheer the mens team to victory on a very special night.



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PENNY LAMB

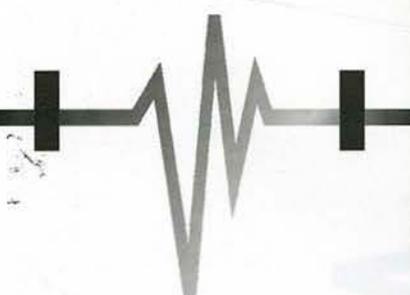


Brian Haines, Olathe senior, and Chad Wahlgren, Salina senior prepare for the opening tip-off in the colorful wigs and stilts. They kept fans on their feet throughout the game and won the competition for most spirited fans. Nick Krehbiel, Pratt senior, looks on as he was dressed in his hunting gear. It was Loper season at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

JENNY CHENEY



Members of the group "Bling Bling," perform their karaoke and dance routine during halftime of the men's game. Dressed as dogs are Tyler Charvat, Salina junior, and Jacob Marintzer, Herndon junior. Tijuan Harvery, Aurora, Co, junior, sang the vocals for the group, his original version of, "Who Let the Dawgs Out?" Jim Reiner, Herndon junior, officially let the dawgs out of the house! The group won the competition and enjoyed a week in Las Vegas over spring break for their efforts.



**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# INSTANT

## CHEER SQUAD SENDS ENERGIZING



Members of the cheer squad prepare for the start of another game. Everyone gets involved in the action including the Tiger Debs Dance Team. The cheerleaders display the FHSU flags to bring the fans to their feet.



The Tiger Cheer squad 2000 from top left to bottom right: Kim Pfannenstiel, Hays junior; Shelly Lewis, Stockton junior; Sarah Dunlap, Garden City sophomore; Jayme Fose, Wakeeney sophomore; Teresa Detweiler, Summerfield freshman; Ashleigh Bain, Brownell freshman; Kylie Armstrong, Ogallala freshman; Lindsay Wheelles, Colorado Springs freshman; Riki Kerns, Zurich sophomore; Claudia Brant, Isabel freshman; and Kristyn Just, Garden City sophomore.

**WRITER:**  
Jenny Pagel  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# MESSENGERS

## SPIRIT TO FANS

SUSAN HOLWAY



Lindsay Wheelles, Colorado Spring freshman and Riki Kerns, Zurich sophomore, look on in amazement during the dizzy bat contest at Gross Memorial Coliseum. This activity was part of the Las Vegas Spring Break Trip Give-away. The cheer squad was ready to help in case of emergencies, and helped coordinate and carry-out various activities during half-time of the basketball games. No matter what was going on, it seemed the cheer squad always had a front row seat to all of the exciting action inside the coliseum.

The FHSU cheerleading squad sparks enthusiasm and support for athletic teams during sporting events. This season the squad has faced many challenges and has adapted to new individual roles on the team.

Throughout the year, the cheer squad cheers at all home football and basketball games.

This year they were able to travel to three away football games: Emporia, Kearney and Washburn. The squad also traveled to all post-season competitions.

This year's squad started with five yell leaders and ten cheerleaders for football, and due to injuries and grades the basketball squad was 2-9.

"It's been a rough year because we've lost a lot of people and roles have changed, but it has been great seeing how people can adapt," Kim Pfannenstiel, Hays junior and third year squad member, said.

In August the team attended the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) cheer camp in Dallas, Texas, where they qualified for national competition. Now, due to the drastic changes in the squad, the team will not be competing.

Cheerleading coach, Bridget Ballinger, admits the squad was disappointed, but they realize the difficulty and preparation needed for competing events and have moved on.

"I've been surprised at how well they've adjusted. They are a dedicated group," Ballinger said.

The loss of team members, forced people to take on new roles and learn different parts in routines and stunts. During basketball season the team re-learned their routine in three weeks versus the normal three months.

"We have no choice but to adapt because you're so busy. It's also hard because cheering is such a team sport," cheer captain, Kristyn Just, Garden City sophomore said. Just was only a second year squad member.

Practice and dedication is required with any sport, and cheerleading is no different. The team practices five days a week for at least two hours. The workouts vary from weight training and running, to practicing stunts, cheers and routines.

Dustin Edwards, Mulvane sophomore yell leader, doesn't view this as a rebuilding year, but "as a year to give experience to the girls who want to pursue cheerleading and improve their skills."

Different aspects of the sport are enjoyed by squad members. Pfannenstiel enjoys being at games and the challenge of cheering, while Edwards prefers stunts because they enhance his coordination and control.

"As a coach, it is most rewarding to me when I see one of them master a new skill," Ballinger said.

When not cheering for the University Tigers, the squad volunteers their time to perform at the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics and during the summer they host a week-long cheer camp for high school and junior high cheering squads.

COURTESY PHOTO



Pyramid after pyramid, the Tiger Cheer Squad stacked up to the best of their competition. Teamwork was a key goal for the team this year, and throughout the football and basketball seasons, this goal was accomplished. The Cheerleaders dedicated at least 10 hours a week to practice time.

JENNY CHENEY



Ashleigh Bain, Brownell, freshman, and Jayme Fose, Wakeeney sophomore try to keep their concentration and composure while entertaining the crowd during a time-out. As the cheerleaders learned, men dressed in black undershirts can sometimes be an unusual distraction.

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# RIGHT

## TIGER DEBS DANCE WITH

Jenny Cheney

"Dedication is essential. When you are so involved in something like this that takes so much of your time, it is extremely important to be responsible and give it your all," Haley Hertel, Spearville freshman, said about what it takes to make the University's Tiger Debs dance team a success.

The Tiger Debs are a very active part of the sports program at the University, and are made of many very hard-working members who practice three times a week along with some early morning practices before games to perfect their routines. Some patrons may be able to catch the dancers at games, either football or basketball, performing on the sidelines or at halftime. This is the first year that the Tiger Debs have participated in football timeouts and the fourth year for basketball timeouts and sidelines. However, they are not only active in games, but are also doing other things to keep the moral of the team up and the spirits of the community high. The dance team participates in parades and marching festivals, the University band camp held each summer and their own private camp just for the members of the squad. A former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader/choreographer leads this event.

The team is not only about dancing, it is also about friendship and lasting memories. Four of the girls on the squad have been members for four years and all attended at the same tryout session when they were first accepted on the team. "My highlight from being on the squad for four years is meeting life-long friends. Also, leading girls with different personalities has been a great learning experience", Erica Cherney, Agenda senior, said. She along with Sally Deines, WaKeeney senior, Jessica Wagner, Kensington senior, and Elizabeth Hofer, Kensington senior, have been there to cheer each other on from the beginning. "One time before we were ready to perform, I thought I heard the music start, so I started my turn. After I gracefully finished my solo, I got back into my starting position and started again with the rest of the team," Deines commented on one of her funniest memories as a Tiger Deb. The funny moments and friendships are not all that make being a Tiger Deb worthwhile. The personal satisfaction the girls get from dancing also serves as a great reward for working hard as part of the team. Wagner says that one highlight for her experience as a Tiger Deb has been, "finally being recognized and respected by the students and crowd at the games." Another aspect of being a Tiger Deb for some members of the team includes ritual. "I always listen to the same song while getting ready for games or morning practice. 'All Fired Up' by Pat Benetar is my 'pump-up' song," Wagner said.

All the work that the girls put in for performances and practice time they go through all comes together when they step out onto the court for a game. They have to be able to make the dances work no matter what the situation. "Most of the time, I don't think there is any team that doesn't have a down moment," Hofer said. "But it's these down moments that eventually make us a stronger team in the end." The Tiger Debs work hard to entertain and bring something extra to each game, and they work very hard behind the scenes to show spectators what dancing is all about.

Members of the Tiger Debs Dance Team perform during a timeout at Gross Memorial Coliseum during "Blackout the Coliseum Night." Even the dance team got in on the fun by sporting special black tops. The ladies not only excite the crowd during time-outs and halftimes, but support Tiger athletes during the entire game from the sidelines. After hours of practice each week, the Tiger Debs make it all pay-off in front of many Tiger fans and the surrounding communities.



JENNY CHENEY

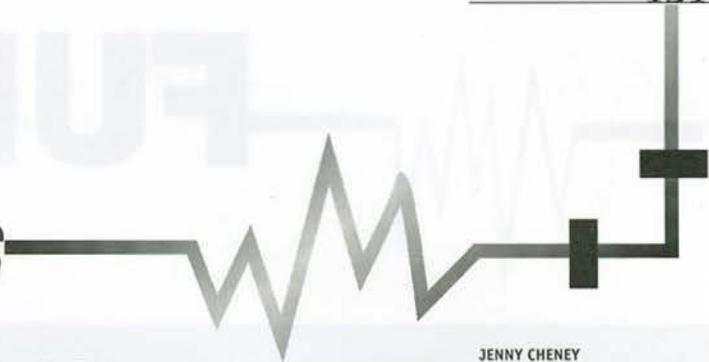


Three members of the Tiger Debs anxiously await the next exciting moment during the Nebraska-Kearney game at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

WRITER:  
Susan Holway  
DESIGNER:  
Justin Fluke

# ON BEAT

## THE SOUL OF THEIR SHOES



JENNY CHENEY



During a football game at Lewis Field Stadium, the Tiger Debs prepare for a halftime entertainment show. Four girls from the squad this year completed their fourth year on the team: Erica Cherney, Agenda; Sally Deines, Wakeeney; Jessica Wagner, Kensington; and Elizabeth Hofer, Kensington, are the four seniors pictured above with the rest of the Tiger Debs.

JENNY CHENEY



**Above:** To the tunes of the University marching band, the Tiger Debs perform a dance routine during halftime at Lewis Field. The dance team practiced for their performances at least 10 hours each week. But, the hard work and dedication payed off in the end, as sponsor Leta Deines saw her girls come together and accomplish their season goals.

SUSAN HOLWAY



From left to right: Wendy Smith, Kensington senior; Erica Cherney, Agenda senior; Sally Deines, Wakeeney senior; Jessica Wagner, Kensington senior; and Elizabeth Hofer, Cedar senior, stretch out before taking the courts. The four of the five seniors have been together on the dance team the last four seasons.

# FULL COURT

## TENNIS TEAM COMES UP

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Coach Brain Flax congratulates Valerie Imming, Topeka junior after winning her singles match. Flax completed his fifth year of coaching at the university, while Imming played in the number one spot for the Tigers during the season. She finished with a 22-24 record on the year as the team came one win short of a school record, and ended their season 13-10.

Sports

### SCORE BOARD

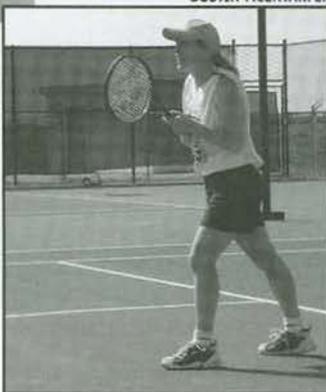
Sept. 9	Tabor College	W 7-2
Sept. 9	Seward County CC	W 5-4
Sept. 15	Friends University	W 8-1
Sept. 16	Tabor College	W 9-0
Sept. 22	Southwestern College	W 9-0
Sept. 23	Bethel College	W 5-1
Sept. 30	Sterling College	W 9-0
Sept. 30	Butler County CC	W 9-0
Oct. 3	Kansas Wesleyan Univ.	W 9-0
March 2	Hastings College	L 2-7
March 6	Barton County CC	W 9-0
March 9	Univ. of So. Colorado	L 0-9
March 16	Seward County CC	W 5-4
March 19	West Texas A & M	W 7-2
March 30	Northwest Missouri State	L 0-9
March 31	Missouri Western State	L 2-5
April 6	Mesa State College	L 0-5
April 7	Colorado Christian Univ.	L 3-6
April 11	Kearney Nebraska	L 3-6
April 13	Metro State	L 2-7
April 16	Barton County CC	W 7-2
April 19	CU Colorado Springs	L 1-7
April 20	Metro State (RMAC Tourney)	L 0-5

Overall record  
13-10

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Left: Kimberly Groene, Winfield junior, waits on her toes in a singles match at the university tennis courts. Groene competed in her first season as a Tiger after transferring from Cowley County Community College. She was the number two singles player and finished the season with a 20-24 record.

Above: Valerie Imming, Topeka junior, runs the baseline on a hot and windy day at the University courts. Imming was a team leader on the squad and served as the Lady Tigers number one player. She ended her season with a 22-24 record.

# SERVICE

## ONE WIN SHORT OF SCHOOL RECORD

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



The doubles combination of Ann McDaniel, Parsons sophomore (left) and Lauren Frank, Scott City sophomore, take a quick break between matches. This combination finished with a 6-4 record and received honorable mention honros in the RMAC.

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Emilee Kaiser, Odin freshman, prepares to serve as her doubles partner Kimberely Groene, Winfield junior looks on. The two finished their season with a 7-13 record, while Kaiser was named to the RMAC honorable mention team after finishing her season with a 23-18 record in the number four singles position. Overall, the Lady Tigers started their season 9-0, but struggled through the very competitive RMAC conference before ending their season with a 13-10 record.

The Lady Tigers tennis team put together the second best record in school history to recover from last year's 0-19 season. The team's 13-10 mark tied 1998's tally for wins.

Despite last year's record, Head Coach Brian Flax had high expectations: "I knew the kids coming back wanted to turn it around." The Lady Tigers started the season ranked 25th in the Midwest Region with a 9-0 record in Fall season. For Elizabeth Cline, Lyons freshman, it was her favorite part of the year, "Everyone was still getting to know each other. It was cool to learn how to play together." The Fall season was only the second time in school history the Lady Tigers received a Regional ranking.

The Lady Tigers struggled in the Spring season, winning only 4 of 10 games. Despite the losing record the team never let up. "We struggled with wins. I wouldn't say we ever went downward as a team," Flax said. "We were a heck of lot better in the Spring time," he said. Valerie Imming, Topeka Junior, agreed, "Everyone worked pretty hard, there was no real slacking off." Imming attributed the shift in fortunes to stiffer competition, "We have a lot of good teams in [our] conference."

Despite the tough competition the Lady Tigers racked up several individual awards. The No. 4 singles player, Emilee Kaiser, Odin freshman, earned a RMAC Honorable Mention for her 23 wins. Her record earned her 6th in the University record books for most wins by a freshman. The No. 3 doubles team of sophomores Ann McDaniel, Parsons, and Lauren Frank, Scott City, also earned a RMAC Honorable Mention. The team put together a 6-6 record after being placed together late in the season.

With the whole team returning next year, the Lady Tigers are looking forward to continued success next season. While three of the eight member team were juniors this year, the No. 1 player Imming, and No. 2 player Kim Groene, Winfield junior, were new to the program. There were only three returning players from last year. Flax said, while his players had other experience, it was different in NCAA Division II. "A lot of them didn't know what to expect," he said. The Lady Tigers will look to break the school record next season and compete at the top of the RMAC.

DUSTIN MCENTARFER



Emilee Kaiser, Odin freshman and Kimberely Groene, Winfield junior shake hands with their foes after winning their doubles match against Barton County Community College on April 13th in Hays. The tennis team will return all six squad members to the team next season and look to improve on their 13-10 mark.

WRITER:  
Patrick Yeager  
DESIGNER:  
Justin Fluke

# LONG DISTANCE

## MEN'S GOLF TEAM YOUNG

JENNY CHENEY



Courtney Dean, Hays junior, works on his golf swing while University assistant coach Mike Akers, looks on. Tom Johansen served as the team's head coach. This year the team only had one home meet scheduled during the year which was to take place in Garden City, but that meet was canceled due to the weather. The team did manage to attend four invitationals during the fall semester and three in the spring, including the NCAA II West Regional.

Golf is one of those sports that takes a lot of heat from those who don't play it - those who don't know how tough it really is. This year the team played in nine tournaments throughout three different states during the fall and spring semesters. That meant spending many weekends and class periods on the road.

This year's golf team consisted of Jonah Beck, Loveland, Colo. junior; Logan Brown, Wichita sophomore; Matt Davidson, Smith Center freshman; Courtney Dean, Hays junior; Ash Hammond, Long Island sophomore; Ben Markley, Chapman freshman; Brett Neumann, Ellis junior; Seth Oakley, Hays sophomore; Taylor Trogstad, WaKeeney junior; and Grant Vollertsen, Oberlin sophomore. This year there will not be any players graduating from the team.

During the off-season, there was no time for the golfers to be taking it easy. Not only were they practicing on their own, but they were also lifting weights and running two miles twice a week as a team. Tom Johansen, head coach and associated professor of finance said, "The team is very dedicated and they all want to get better."

"We have improved a great deal this year because our off-season conditioning program. I think this will help us contend for a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title next year," Brown said.

The spring tournaments were hosted by Bethany University, Newman University, University of Northern Colorado, Fort Hays State University, Regis University and Colorado School of Mines, who co-hosted a tournament together. By playing in five tournaments during the spring, the team was allowed to work on improving its standing in the conference, getting more tournament experience and, for the younger players, playing golf in the mountains. Colorado courses challenge a golfer's skills because the ball can be hit farther, putting is more difficult, and the altitude and terrain affect a golfer's endurance.

The time spent playing in tournaments was extremely beneficial to the team by helping them achieve one of their goals for the year. According to Johansen, the goal of reducing the team's scoring average by 20 strokes was very successful, but other teams throughout the RMAC were able to do that as well. Next year the Tiger golfers will need to set a new goal that other schools in the RMAC will not be able to achieve.

Another goal for the golf team is maintaining good grades even while competing in different golf tournaments. Every year the team works hard to have every member of the team walk across the basketball court for student athlete recognition night. This shows that the golfers can balance not only college work, but athletics as well.

Next fall the FHSU golfers will host a tournament at Smoky Hill Country Club. "We're very excited about hosting the RMAC tournament next year because our players know that course. But, golf is the hardest game because it taxes you mentally and physically. To play well, the golfers will have to play a very tough mental game," Johansen said.

### SCORE BOARD

#### FALL

September 11-13	Nebraska Kearney Inv.	3rd
September 17-19	District 7 (Pueblo, CO)	12th
September 24-26	RMAC Champs (San Juan, NM)	5th
September 29	District 7 (Colorado Springs, CO)	16th

#### SPRING

March 26-27	FHSU Inv. (Garden City)	Canceled
April 1-3	Regis University	No Scores
April 8-10	Northern Colorado (Greely, CO)	11th
May 2-4	NCAA Division II West Regional	No Scores

WRITER:

Jennifer Logsdon

DESIGNER:

Justin Fluke

# DRIVERS

## BUT TALENTED ON THE GREENS

JENNY CHENEY



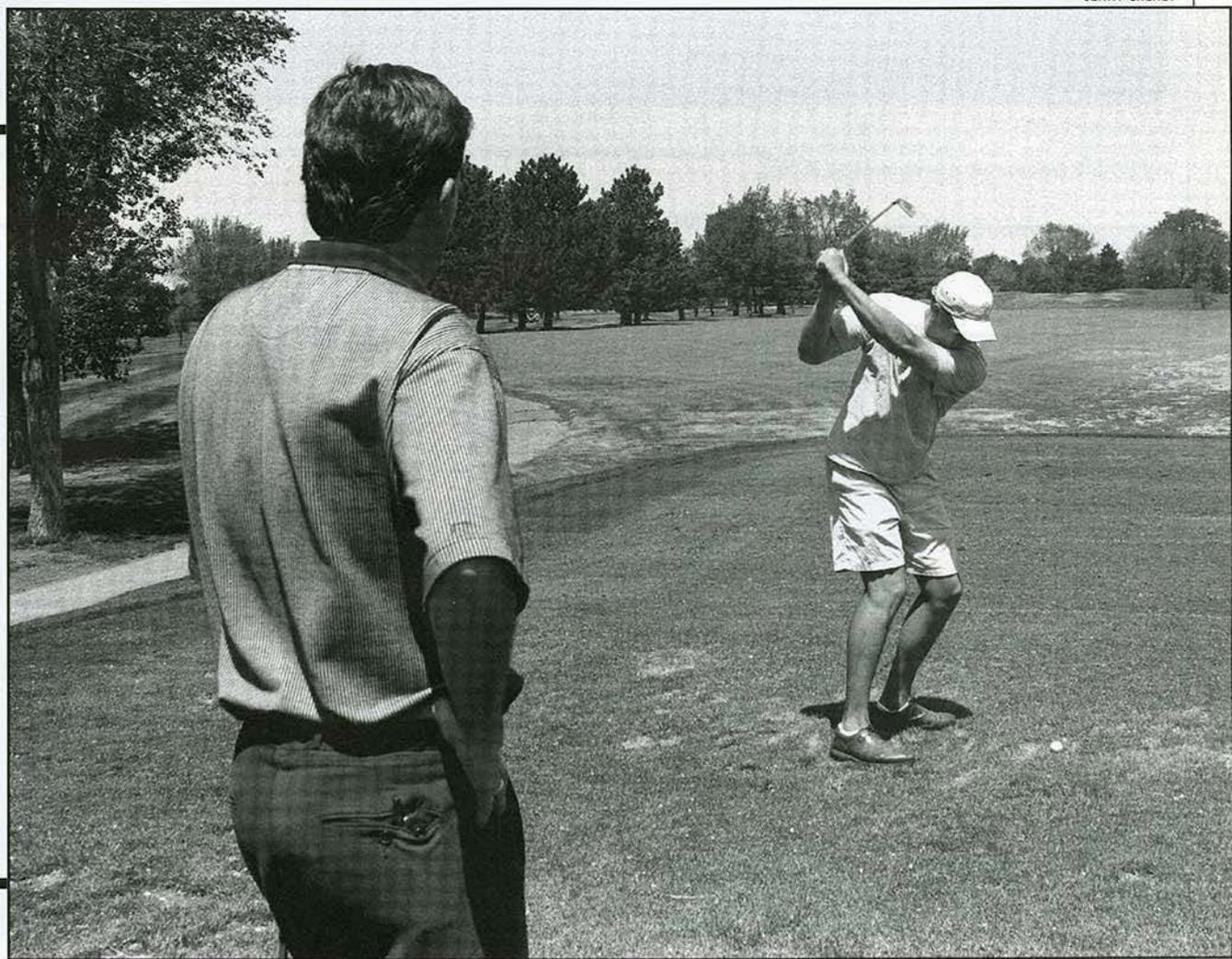
Ready to take a ride in the golf cart was Toady, the University golf team's "mascot." The dog, owned by Courtney Dean, Hays junior, took part in many team meetings and could always be found around the greens during practice. Tom Johansen is the coach for the Tiger golfers who competed in seven different invitations during course of the year.

JENNY CHENEY



Courtney Dean, Hays junior takes a long look at the ball before giving it a long ride down the fairways at the Hays Country Club Golf Course. Of the 11 members on the team, 10 golfers call Hays their home. Jonah Beck, Loveland, Co. junior, is the only out-of-state Tiger golfer. Golf is one of three univeristy sports that competes both during the fall and spring semesters.

JENNY CHENEY



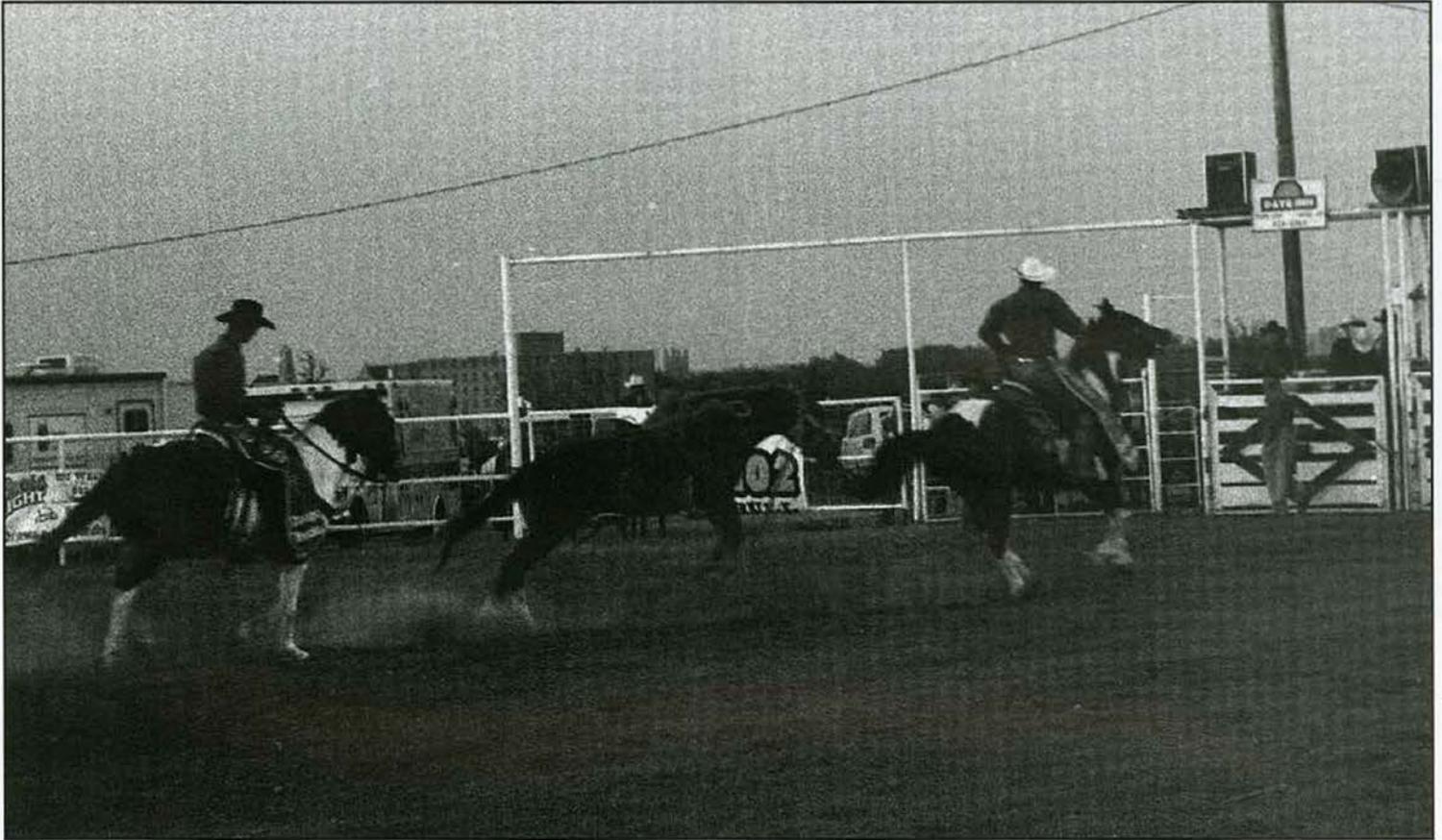
After instructions from Mike Akers, mens assistant golf coach, Courtney Dean, Hays junior is ready to tee-off towards the wide-open fairways. Dean is also one of three members on the team who call Hays home and have an in-depth knowledge of the Hays golf courses.

# SUCCESSFUL

## RODEO TEAM KICKS

Sports

JENNY CHENEY



Two members of the University rodeo team serve as pickup men as they try to capture the horse of Brad Brent, St. Francis junior, who participated in the saddle bronc riding competition. The rodeo team opened their arena to eight different college teams from around the region during the weekend of April 27-29th. Over 600 cowboys and cowgirls took part on a windy weekend at Hays.

JENNY CHENEY



Travis Stawinski, Basehor junior poses for a quick glance during the competition of the 36th annual Fort Hays State University N.I.R.A. Rodeo. He competed in the bareback riding and saddle bronc competitions for the University.

JENNY CHENEY



Rodeo clown and entertainer "lightning" Larry Deges, Montezuma resident, takes a quick break from the action during the bull riding competition at the University rodeo. Matt Jarvis, Hays sophomore won the bull riding event with scores of 71 and 88.

**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# SHORT CIRCUITS

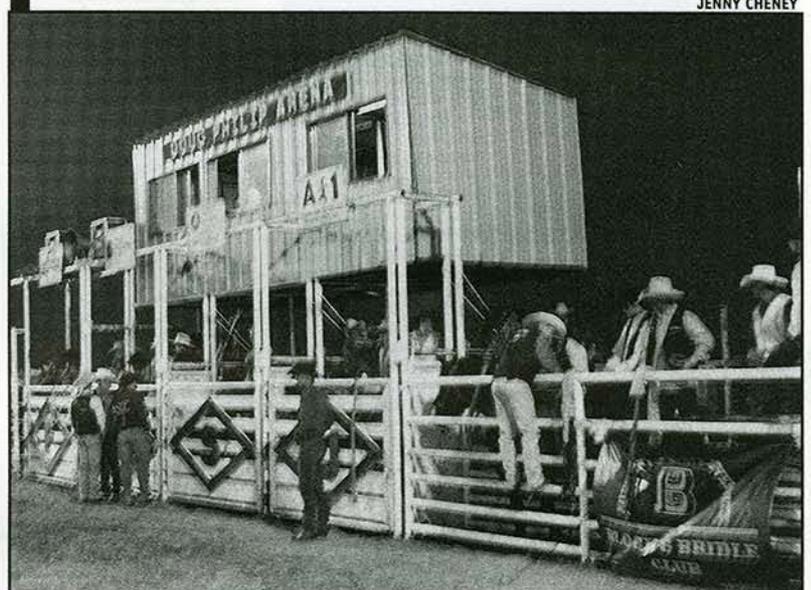
## UP DUST ACROSS THE REGION

The Univeristy rodeo team took the ride of a lifetime as they traveled to 10 different rodeo's throughout the fall and spring. Although the team encountered many fierce competitors, Mother Nature caused more probems for the team than any bull, barrell, goat, or steer could have imagined. However, while battling the wind, snow, dirt, rain and mud, the team came away with some very impressive results.

Five different coaches helped with the rodeo team: Garry Brower, Lester Sims, Rick Anderson, Stan Remington and Keith Van Doren. The team was composed of 33 different individuals, 20 of which were cowboys, and 13 cow-girls.

Several participants had remarkable years for the team led by Matt Jarvis, Hays sophomore, and Spud Pratt, Scott City senior. Jarvis qualified for the College Rodeo Championship Series at Enid, Ok. in the bull riding event, which he won with a score of 88 in the 36th Annual Fort Hays State University N.I.R.A. Rodeo on April 28th. Jarvis also experienced the pain that many bull riders do when a bull stepped on the side of his face and arm. Fortunetly, he was able to return to action by the end of the season. Pratt qualified in two diffent events, team roping and steer wrestling, and also was crowned the Central Plains Regional Champion with his partner from Panhandle State in team roping. The roping combination took first place in the Univeristy rodeo along with several other competi-tions.

Katie White, Little River senior, led the way for the ladies as she competed in breakaway roping and goat tying competitions. At the univeristy rodeo she placed 8th and 3rd in goat tying and settled for an average 5th place finish. She also won the short-round breakaway roping competition. Jamie Mulanax, Hoyt sophomore, also competed very well in both these events. Quinley Oliphant, Valley Center junior, led the ladies in barrel racing.



JENNY CHENEY

Members of different rodeo teams gather around the announcer stand during various events at the 36th annual FHSU N.I.R.A. rodeo April 28th. Several Hays residents and rodeo supporters helped out with the event to make it a success.

Other tiger cowboys placing respectively during the season included Brady Bartel, Cambridge senior, steer wrestling; Brad Brent, St. Francis junior, saddle broncs; and Braden Stueve, Olpe sophomore, team roping.

The team also placed very well at several meets. During the course of the season they were ranked in the top ten in the regional rankings. The men's team climbed as high as fourth place.

## SCORE BOARD

September 22-24	Colby Community College
October 13-15	Pratt Community College
November 2-4	Northwest Oklahoma State Univ.
February 23-25	Kansas State University
March 9-11	Fort Scott Community College
April 6-8	Panhandle State University
April 12-14	Garden City Community College
April 19-21	Southwestern Oklahoma State Univ.
April 27-29	Fort Hays State University
May 4-6	Dodge City Community College

2001 Reveille

JENNY CHENEY



Steer wrestling is one of the nine different events at the Univeristy rodeo. Ross (Spud) Pratt, Scott City senior, led the way in this competition as he qualified for the College Rodeo Championship Series in Enid, Ok. Colter Dent, Brookville sophomore, and Brady Bartel, Cambridge senior, also participated in the steer wrestling competition for the Tigers.

# GOOD- OUTDOOR TRACK TEAMS

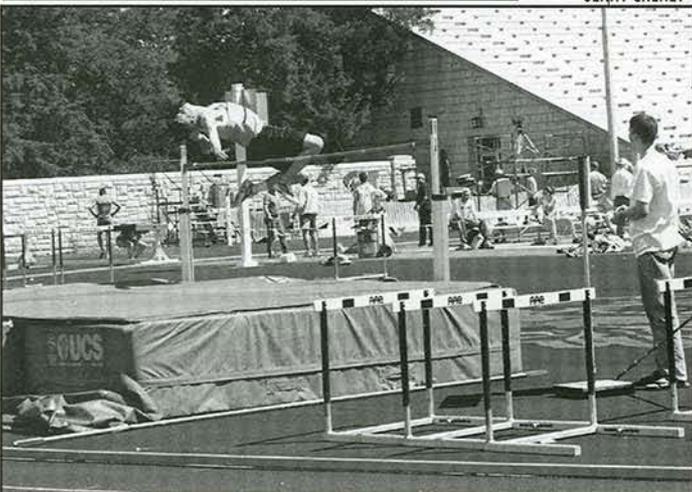
JENNY CHENEY



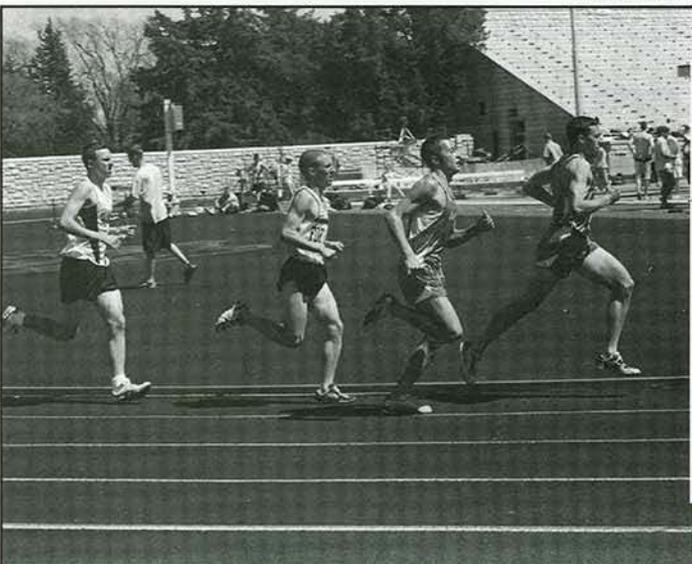
Left: The men's discus competition was steady all year long for the Tigers. Dusty Feil, Lucas sophomore, Kyle Herl, Hays freshman, Nathan Jones, Logan junior, and Justin Zohner, Penokee junior all provided steady support and points for the University track team. Feil placed the highest by achieving 7th place in the RMAC.

Below: A member of the University track squad is ready to take on the next height. Dustin Zogleman, Cheney freshman, Brian Holecek, Ness City junior, and Rusty Klitzke, Hays junior, all competed in the event and placed in the top five for the Tigers.

JENNY CHENEY



JENNY CHENEY



Off and running was the Tiger teams as the men repeated as RMAC champions and the women captured the RMAC crown for the first time ever.

If records were made to be broken, and champions were born to be crowned, than the University track squad deserved an A+ for their efforts. Under Head Coach Jim Krob, who was named the universities' "Coach of the Year" by the On-line Tiger Sports Poll, the track athletes accomplished more than it ever had in a single season.

"It was quite the privilege to coach such a talented group of athletes," said Krob. "This team really put forth the time and effort they needed to become champions and accomplish more than anyone could have imagined or expected."

On May 5th at Lewis Field Stadium, both the men and women's teams were crowned Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) champions. While both the men and women were predicted to finish second and third in the conference, the tiger men dominated the RMAC, as they won by 18 points, and captured the crown for the second straight year. Although the Lady Tigers only won by a margin on one point, it was the first time in university history that the ladies were crowned as track champions.

During the outdoor track season the teams traveled to 9 different competitions. While at those various meets, 11 new records were set by tiger athletes. Those achieving such feats for the men included: Casey Seyfert, Beloit senior, shot put; Zach Kindler, Esbon junior, Javelin; Seth Wurtz, Clifton sophomore, 400 Meter Dash. Those setting records on the women's side included: Maisha Prewitt, Newton senior, 100 M Dash; Holly Fehrenback, Ness City junior, 200 M dash; Laura Wolfram, Liberal junior, 400 M Hurdles; and Jessica Stein, Eudora sophomore, 300 M Steeplechase. The Lady Tigers also set four new records with relay teams: the 4x100, 4x400, 4x800, and the Medley Relay were all broken by a combination of Tiger sprinters.

Other tiger athletes dominated their events all year long. Mike Appelhans, Hill City freshman, won the 100 M Dash with John Moore, Hays sophomore right behind him. Moore would later capture the crown in the 200 M Dash and in the Long Jump. Levi Marconnet, Dighton freshman capped off a successful year by winning the pole vault competition, while Chad Manning, Norton senior brought home many gold medals in the Shot Put. He finished second behind Seyfert in the RMAC. The tiger men also dominated the Javelin throw as the first six places were all awarded to the tiger athletes. Behind Kindler's first place record setting finish were: Jay Joy, Hays sophomore; Nick Capo, Grinnell junior; Brandon Meyer, Andale freshman; Chris Allen, Salina senior; and Chris Ramsey, Randall freshman.

On the women's side, Erica Kuhn, Smith Center junior, was a hundredth away from setting the RMAC record in the 100 M Dash, as she took first place in the event. Kuhn also finished third in the 200 M Dash behind Prewitt. LeeAnne Grace, Beloit sophomore won the 400 M Dash and Janene Hill, Wilcox, Neb. graduate, capped off a successful season again in the Shot Put receiving several top three finishes.

The tiger track squads have made their presence known, and are recognized with great respect everywhere they travel to compete. Several of the tracksters, included almost all of the names mentioned above, competed in the NCAA II Outdoor National Championships in Edwardsville, Illinois on Memorial Day Weekend.

**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# GRAND-GOLD

## CROWNED CHAMPIONS

JENNY CHENEY



Jessica Stein, Eudora sophomore, not only won the steeplechase event at the RMAC Championships in Hays, but she also set a new school record in the event. The women's squad won the RMAC for the first time in school history, while the men's team repeated as champions.

JENNY CHENEY



Merry Teeter, Grinnell sophomore talks strategy before preparing for the long jump competition at the RMAC Championships in Hays. Teeter placed 8th in the event which was one by Maisha Prewitt, Newton senior.

### SCORE BOARD

Abilene Christian Invitational	No Scores Kept
Nebraska-Kearney Invitational	No Scores Kept
Alex Francis FHSU Invitational	Men-1st Women-1st
NCAA Division II Challenge	Men-3rd Women-7th
FHSU Tiger Invitational	No Scores Kept
Kansas University Relays	No Scores Kept
Hastings Invitational	No Scores Kept
Drake Relays	No Scores Kept
RMAC Championships	Men-1st Women-1st
Emporia State University Qualifier	No Scores Kept
NCAA II Outdoor National Championships	N/A

# SHORT

## BASEBALL TEAM BOUNCES

COURTESY PHOTO



Jason Patty, Hays junior slides back safely into first base as assistant coach Ryan Callaway, Lawrence graduate looks on. Callaway and Patty were both apart of the 2000 Tiger Baseball team that went to the World Series. Patty, the Tiger shortstop was named the teams Most Valuable Player by the Online Tiger Sports Poll.

### SCORE BOARD

Overall Record 37-19  
RMAC Record 19-9

Home Record 24-7  
Away Record 13-12

Longest Winning Streak 11 Games  
Longest Losing Streak 5 Games

COURTESY PHOTO



The Tiger baseball squad gathers around for a short pre-game meetings at Larks Park in Hays. Coach Bob Fornelli has coached the Tigers for four years.

# FUSED

## BACK BUT FALLS FLAT IN END

COURTESY PHOTO



A Tiger player takes a swing at Larks Park during the regular season. The baseball team played well at home as they won 24 of 31 games on their own field. On the road the team got into a little trouble as they went 13-12 to finish their season with a 37-19 record. The team was ranked at the top of the RMAC for the majority of the season until the last two weeks with Southern Colorado took over. They were also in the top 25 in the nation for part of the season.

Vanished in a heartbeat. The Tiger baseball team hoped to repeat its success as the NCAA Division II West Regional Champions. Instead it bowed out of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament on May 10-12 in Pueblo, Colo.

The Tigers had a three-game lead before the team entered the final games of the regular season against Metropolitan State College of Denver. The University of Southern Colorado was close behind the Tigers in second place.

With the crack of the bats, Metro State was able to take three games away from the Tigers, thus, Southern Colorado streaked past the Tigers to take the regular season conference title. They also hosted the RMAC tournament.

The Tigers misfortune continued in Colorado as the Cowboys of New Mexico Highlands came back on different occasions to defeated them 15-14 sending the Tigers to the loser's side of the bracket.

The Mavericks of Mesa State College were the Tigers next opponent, and had no trouble defeating them. The Tigers were handed a 9-3 loss and exited stage left. The Mavericks went on to win the conference tournament by defeating Southern Colorado twice.

The Tigers had many streaks throughout its long season. Their first winning streak began on Saturday, March 10, when they defeated the University of Northern Colorado 13-3 and 15-8. Their streak continued as they defeated Washburn University, Rockhurst University and Northwest Missouri State University.

The Tigers streak came to an end on March 18 when they lost to Missouri Southern University 10-7. They had one win in four games during the two day weekend stretch.

Conference play began on March 24, when the Tigers hosted the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines. Mines, which had the worst record in the conference, was no match. The Tigers won all four games handily (10-3, 10-0, 3-1 and 12-3).

The wins started another mini streak for the Tigers. They took a short break from conference action to take on Panhandle State University in a pair of games. They won both by scores of 14-

0 and 13-4.

"We had a bunch of great pitching performances the past seven or eight games," Head Coach Bob Fornelli said to the Leader on March 30. "We finally got our starting pitching and bullpen rotations set."

On March 30 the Tigers returned to conference action. They took on the University of Southern Colorado where both teams split games.

After getting fooled on April 1, the Tigers began their final winning streak of the season. Their first victim was the Rangers of Regis University. They won all four games by a combined score of 60-16.

They continued their winning ways by defeating Bethany College, the University of Nebraska-Kearney and Central Christian University.

During the series against the Lopers on April 14 and 15, the Tigers had to come back in three straight games to win. The Lopers had a substantial lead, but the Tigers were able to chip away at the lead and take their first ever sweep.

Their winning streak came to an end on April 20 when Mesa State College defeated the Tigers 12-6 in front of their biggest crowd, more than 2,000 fans, which broke the original NCAA attendance record.

After the series with the Mavericks, the Tigers were not able to get back into their winning ways. When it was all said and done, the Tigers went 5-9 to end the season.

The Tigers ended the season with an overall record of 39-19. In that, they were 24-7 at home, 13-9 on the road, 0-3 at neutral sites and 19-9 in the conference.

Jason Patty, Hays junior, was named the RMAC Co-Player of the Year. He ended the season with a 25 multiple hit games, 12 multiple runs batted in (RBIs) games, scored 59 runs on 81 hits, 19 doubles, one triple, 11 homeruns and 55 RBIs.

The Tigers had five players named to the All-Conference First Team, two to the All-Conference Second Team and three to the All-Conference Honorable Mention Team.

COURTESY PHOTO



Left: Matt Dill, Ozark, Mo. senior, takes a look at ball one. Dill was a pitcher on the Tiger squad who transferred from Coffeyville Community College.

COURTESY PHOTO



Right: Wayne Burton, Denver senior steps up to the plate as Jarod Goodale, Hays freshman, takes a swing in the ok-deck circle.

**WRITER:**  
Bryan Valentine  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

2001 Reveille

# OPENING

## SOFTBALL TEAM STARTS NEW ERA

After sorting through three coaches over a two year period, the Lady Tiger Softball team finally found just what it was looking for. New coach Edward Wilkerson, who previously coached at Pratt Community College, brought new life and some talented recruits to the field this season. After fighting through a very touch Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) schedule, the softball team ended their season with a 26-35 record, but stayed above .500 in the competitive RMAC with a 17-16 record.

The season started on February 17th with a road win against Adam's State in some very cold and windy weather. Unfortunately, the weather wouldn't get much better during the first half of the season even though the Lady Tigers bats were sizzling. They started the season winning seven of their first nine games, all of which were on the road.

It was in the middle of the season, when the weather warmed up and the softball bats went cold, as the Lady Tigers went into a slump. In the month of March the team won just 9 games while falling short in 22.

Finally, the RMAC Tourney rolled around in May. The Lady Tigers, who were the fifth seed going

into the competition, lost two games by one point each to end their season. They lost to Regis University in the morning 6-7, then fell to Fort Lewis College 5-6 in the same day to abruptly end their campaign.

The year did include many bright spots, and a glimpse of some great things to come for the Tiger softball team.

"Our schedule was very difficult, and we played with some inconsistency during the season," Coach Edward Wilderson said. "Our team really started to gel towards the end of the season, and I think it just takes some time to adjust to a new coach and learn from each other."

Of the three Tiger pitchers, Kristy Rothmeyer, North Platte freshman, and Lora Sander, Great Bend senior, combined for the bulk of the work. Rothmeyer finished with a 13-14 record and an earned run average (ERA) of 2.42. She pitched 22 complete games, struck out 74 batters, and was named to the All-RMAC Conference

Team. Sander finished with a record of 9-14 with a 4.32 ERA and 67 strikeouts. Katie Cooper, Golden, Co. junior, also pitched 10 games for the Lady Tigers.

The Tiger offense had several sparks as well.



TOSHIA BEZDEK



Above: Kristy Rothmeyer, North Platte freshman delivers the pitch as first baseman Laurie Meissner, Topeka senior, and third baseman, Carrie Cassida, Osawatomie senior are ready to charge the sacrifice bunt. Left: Lady Tiger pitcher Lora Sander, Great Bend senior, delivers the pitch as right fielder Jami Conrad, Manhattan junior, await the fly ball.

Five different players batted with over a .300 average. Laurie Meissner, Topeka senior, led the team with a .328 average, and was second on the team in on-base percentage, runs scored (35), and hits (61). Dena Boller, Junction City junior batted .321 on the season, while leading the ladies in walks (23), on-base percentage and slugging percentage. She was also second with 32 runs batted in (RBI). Bridget Lyons, Fort Worth sophomore also batted .317. Marla Kramer, Sun City senior, led the Tiger offensive attack. She scored the most runs (38), hit the most home runs (5), stole the most bases (12), had the most sacrifices and total bases while batting .314. Other offensive sparks for the softball team came from catcher Heather Varnum, Parker, CO. sophomore, who had 4 homeruns and led the team in doubles; Jessi Divine, Wamego junior, who led the team with 33 runs batted in; and Carrie Cassida, Osawatomie senior, who led the team with 61 hits. Cassida, Divine, Meissner, Kramer, and Varnum all played in 60 games for the Lady Tigers.

"We played very well together as a team," Kramer said. "As the season progressed we all became more familiar with each other and how we played the game. It was a fun group of girls to play with."



TOSHIA BEZDEK

Bridgett Lyons, Fort Worth sophomore takes a practice swing as she awaits on deck at Tiger Stadium. The softball team went 14-10

### SCORE BOARD

Overall Record 26-35

RMAC Record 17-16

Home Record 14-10

Away Record 12-25

Longest Winning Streak 4 Games (2)

Longest Losing Streak 8 Games

# WINDOWS

## WITH NEW COACH AND PHILOSOPHY

TOSHIA BEZDEK



*Pull up a bucket! Members of the university softball team watch in anticipation as they cheer on their teammates in the field. The team finished with a 26-35 record on the year while going 17-16 in the RMAC. Last year's team lost just four seniors, and look to rebound next year with lots of experience under second year coach Edward Wilkerson.*

*Ready to take the field after a quick team meeting with head coach Edward Wilkerson and assistant coach Shawn Colby is the University softball team. The unity on this team helped carry them to an above .500 record in the RMAC, which was a very competitive conference. The team got off to a quick start winning seven of their first nine games before struggling through the middle of the season.*



TOSHIA BEZDEK

2001 Reveille

**WRITER:**  
Justin Fluke  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# SEARCH ENGINE

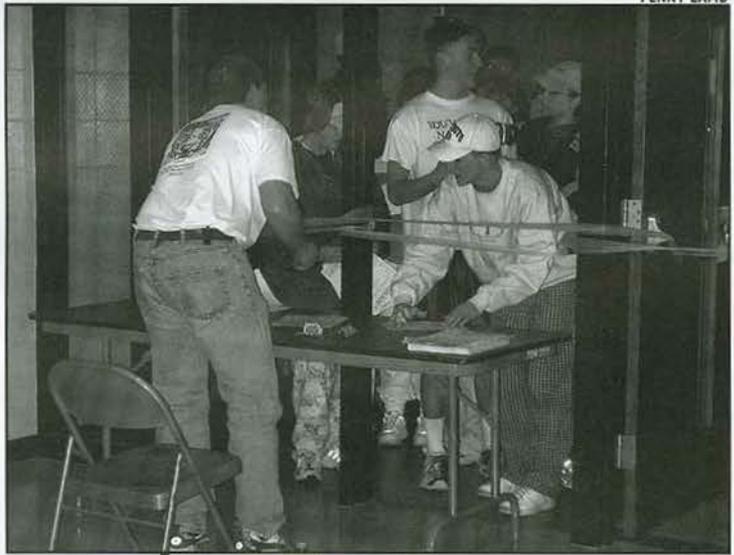
INTRAMURAL PROGRAM OFFER

Sports



PENNY LAMB

*ABOVE: It's the chance to win money and prizes that intrigues these University students to be at Gross Memorial Coliseum six in the morning. Intramurals sponsored its annual Easter Egg Hunt. Echos throughout the doorway before the start the egg hunt were about how many just decided to stay up until six in the morning, just so they wouldn't miss the chance to hunt for easter eggs. RIGHT: Members of the Intramurals department, helped stuff the Easter eggs, hide them, and register people for the event. Here one member finishes getting all the participants registered. Even with the tape barricades, University students were ready to tear it down at a chance of winning a prize. The Easter Egg Hunt was held April 12th.*



PENNY LAMB

**WRITER:**  
Penny Lamb  
**DESIGNER:**  
Justin Fluke

# FOR INVOLVEMENT

## ERS ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE

Where else can one participate in a chili cook off one week, then the next participate in a Monopoly tournament, and then participate in a football league the following week? It is through the University Campus Recreation and Intramurals Program where students and faculty members participated in such activities.

"The purpose of intramurals is to provide students with the opportunity to socially develop friendship, relieve stress and develop life-long skills they'll carry-out for the rest of their life," Ron Haag, Intramural Program Director, said.

Over the past few years the intramural department has grown Haag said. He says this is due to the variety of activities. "It's not just a traditional jock program. It offers recreation, education, physical and social benefits. Our goal is to serve every student, faculty and staff member," Haag said.

This year there were 184 different activities. With the variety of activities that were offered through the program. It served 68, 787 participants throughout this year's events. This number may have included people more than once if they participated in more than one activity.

Haag said, "Without a doubt we have one of the best programs in the nation because of the variety we offer. Our students are fortunate!"

The University Intramural department has received national recognition as well. Three years ago, Pepsi toured different universities introducing a new game called Pepsiball.

This year the University intramural department was selected nationally to host the 3 Sports Challenge.

The 3 Sports Challenge was an opportunity to compete in three different sports: football, baseball, and basketball. The participants received points for how well they did in all playing arenas. The winner from each university would compete with other winners from across the nation. The University representative was Anthony Vasquez, Denver Col., senior. The winner of the national tournament won a trip, but this year the university just tried this activity on a trial basis. In order to win the trip, entrée fees would have to be paid nationally, which the University did not do this year.

Some other new events the Intramural department offered this year were: a horse tournament, kick boxing, a hunter safety education class, a Monday night dart tournament, Tri ball, snow and mash potato sculptures, cribbage, Uno, Monopoly, checkers, trout fishing derby, Life, a yard sale, Dominos, and Backgammon.

Out of the 184 activities offered Haag said that the ideas for intramural activities come from the conventions they attend to sometimes their own imaginations. With regard to participation that it really didn't matter how many participants each activity had as long as their were participants the department was reaching people who might not have participated in Intramurals if a particular activity was not offered.

However, even with the new events many still had their favorites. "My favorite intramural activity is playing the softball because I enjoy the outdoors and being around my friends," Jared Rutti, St. John senior said.

Some of the most popular activities accord-

ing to Haag were: the basketball tournament where over 70 teams participated; Steel and Wheels softball tournament, Tri-Ball (three teams play volleyball simultaneously), Fantasy Football and the Mud Volleyball Tournament.

Kylie Smelker, Carson junior, has participated both years of the Mud Volleyball tournament, said she enjoyed it because "it's outside, there are bands, the teams get free food and drinks. It's just a good social, interactive environment."

Fantasy Football was another popular event especially among the faculty. In Fantasy Football participants get to create their own NFL football team. At the beginning of the pro football season, the Intramural department holds a draft in which the participants get to select their teams comprised of real NFL players. Depending on how the individual players did on Sundays throughout the season determined how well the Intramural participant's "fantasy" teams performed. Overall, there were eight leagues, including one for faculty and staff. The overall winners of Fantasy Football were Patty Griffin, Academic Advising Director, and Mark Griffin, Computing Telecommunications Center. They scored the most points out of all 84 teams.

The University Intramural department where everyone who is affiliated with the University either as a student, faculty/staff members including their immediate families and even sometimes the general public can interact together in a social, physical, and educational atmosphere.

"We provide entertainment and usually exercise for people as a way to relax, relieve stress and have fun with others," Haag said.

2001 Review

TOSHIA BEZDEK

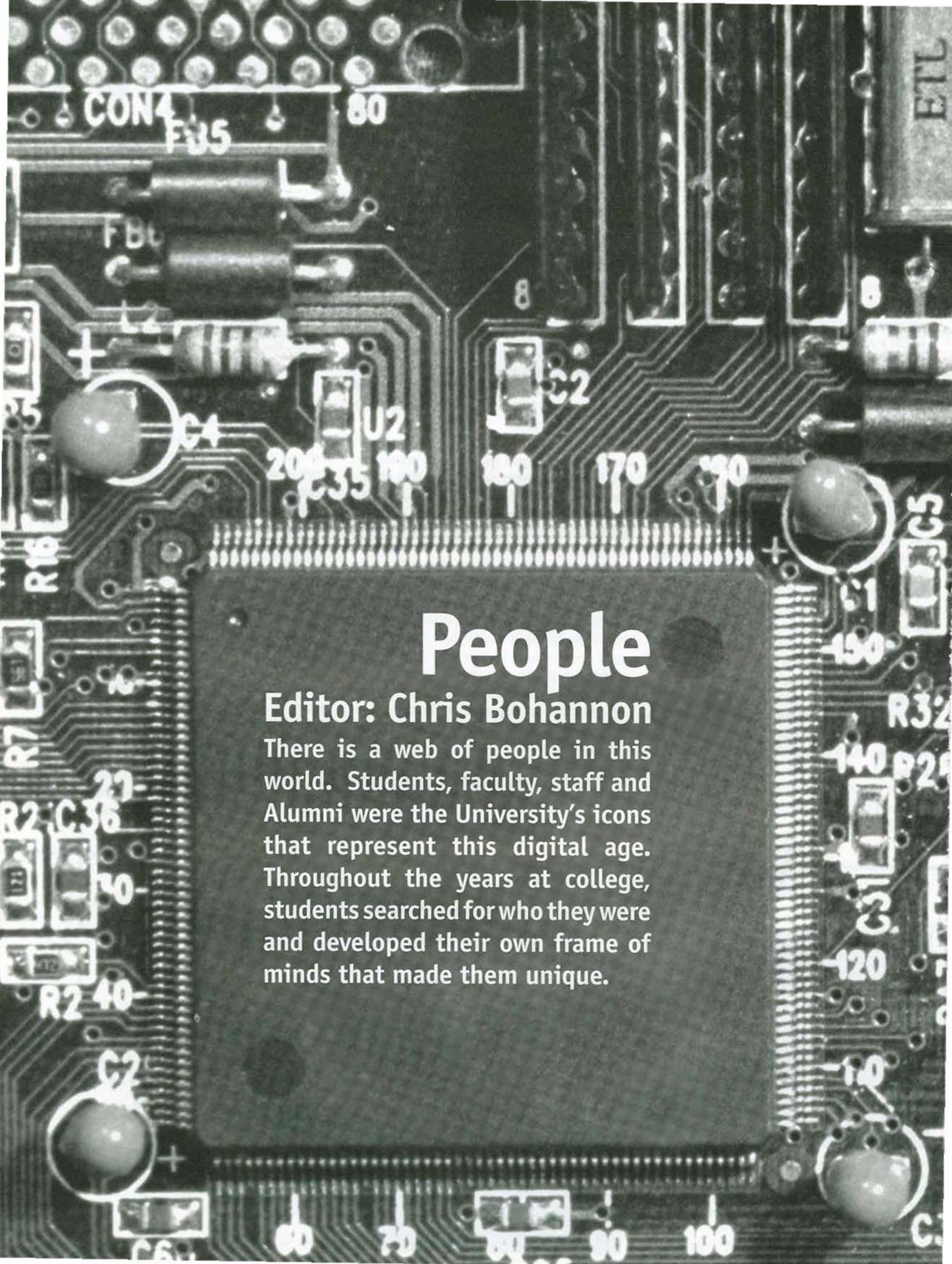


Pictured above are two teams competing in the indoor intramural basketball tournament. Several teams were formed during the winter months, and teams were assigned to play on certain days of the week. This activity proved to be a sure shot every year and a great chance for both men and women to get back in shape.

COURTESY PHOTO



It's not advised to wear your Sunday clothes! From left to right: Nate Lager, Grinnell senior; Shane Dewald, Otis senior; and Dustin McEntarfer, Pratt senior take time to pose for a picture after enjoying a spring game of mud volleyball. This yearly competition was one of the largest among the intramurals program which was open to anyone who didn't mind getting down and dirty.



# People

**Editor: Chris Bohannon**

There is a web of people in this world. Students, faculty, staff and Alumni were the University's icons that represent this digital age. Throughout the years at college, students searched for who they were and developed their own frame of minds that made them unique.



# Lisa

# Heath

# Unplugged

*Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Says  
Goodbye after 12 years*

People

PENNY LAMB



*It's so hard to say to say goodbye. Lisa Heath and Rebecca Blocksome, Hays senior, share a final hug at the farewell reception. It was difficult to say goodbye to all staff and friends made on campus.*

After 12 years, Lisa Heath, assistant vice president of Student Affairs said goodbye to the University.

Heath was approached by one of her mentors, Dorothy Knoll, dean of students at the University of Kansas Medical Center, in September for a position at KU Med. Under Knoll, Heath would coordinate with the Student Administration Project Manager to be an advocate for the implementation of the student administration system.

This change would help Heath to reach her goal of becoming a vice president of an educational institution. She said her new position would help her gain the skills to reach her goal because she will be working with other areas of an institution such as financial aid and the registrar. She also said that it is better to gain some experience at a different university because she has spent all of her time in admin-

**WRITER:**  
Penny Lamb  
**DESIGNER:**  
Miranda Marez

PENNY LAMB



*Left: Time to cut the cake. After 15 years of employment in Student Affairs, Lisa Heath cuts through the "Good Luck" cake at her going away party held by Student Government, December 12. All were glad to share in her exciting new career advancement.*

PENNY LAMB



*Still asking for advice. Mike Kimberlin, Hays senior, talks to Lisa Heath during the farewell reception. Heath has created many memories at the University and continues to share them.*

istration here.

Heath started her new position January 8. During her last month at the University she said, "The closer it gets (to leaving), the more sulking and blue I get."

Heath left to work with her mentor, but here at the University she has become a mentor to others. Bryan Valentine, Hays graduate student, has known Heath for more than 10 years. To Valentine, Heath has become an adoptive mom. "As for her leaving the University, she has done many wonderful things for the University, not only for the Office of Student Affairs, but for Student Residential Life. She has been an inspiration to me and to others, she will be greatly missed," he said.

During her 12-year history with the University, Heath was Agnew Hall Director from 1988-1990, and Wiest Hall Director from 1990-1992. In 1992 the position of assistant vice president was opened; Heath applied and was hired.

It was during this time that Heath got to know more students on a personal level and worked closely with the administrative staff. Through this position and her residence hall positions, Heath became an advisor of many organizations, including: Residence Hall Association, Alpha Lamda Delta, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Student Government Association, Student Publications Board, National Student Exchange, and New Student Orientation Program. She also assisted with AmeriCorps and international student services.

"What I will miss the most is the people and students. Fort Hays is just a great size so I've had the opportunity to get to know the people I worked with. I think we have just wonderful students here at Fort Hays; the best in the world," Heath said.

Some of the things Heath contributed to the University helped to create an improved discipline process, allowed student organizations to receive better resources and she created motivation and recognition for her office and the University.

*She's not only our advisor, but our mentor and friend.*  
\*Leann Dreher, Wakeeney junior

Heath has been recognized locally and nationally for her accomplishments. She has received the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Award, New Professional Award, Rising Star Award, Women Helping Women Award, University Activities Board Award of Appreciation, and the University's Advisor of the Year in 1998.

Heath carried with her many memories at the University: "The time I was named Student Organization Advisor of the Year. That meant the world to me. It was special to me because the recognition came from the students." Another moment Heath will always remember was when the University won the National Basketball Championship in 1996. "It was a fun time on campus. It pulled people together, that was exciting and fun. The spirit was bigger than life," she said.

A farewell reception was held for Heath, Dec. 12. One of Heath's long time co-workers and mentor Herb Songer, vice president of Student Affairs, said, "I don't know anyone who works better with students than Lisa." As Heath gave Songer a big hug, she wept tears of sadness for when she leaves the University, and tears of excitement as she begins a new chapter in her life.

Maria Mick, who has known Heath for four years as an office assistant of student affairs, also began to tear up when she thought about Heath leaving. "It's going to be really hard to say good-bye. She's been a good boss and friend. She has a 'family first' attitude. She makes you feel good about yourself and let's you know your important," she said.

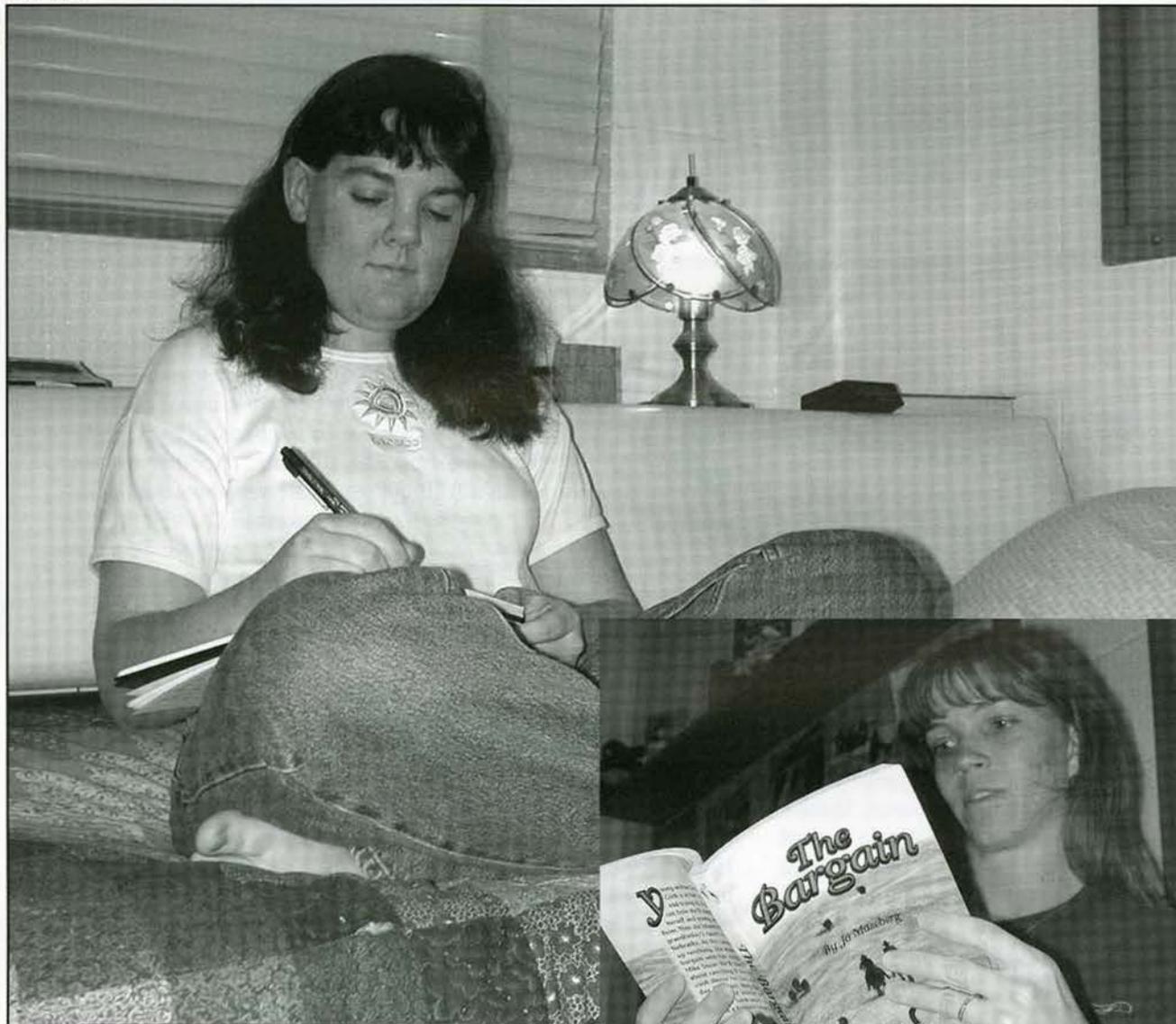
Heath will be difficult to replace since she has left an impression on many at the university. LeAnn Dreher, Wakeeney junior, served on the search committee to replace Heath: "I hope we find someone who has an open door policy and helps with the students. She's not only our advisor, but our mentor and friend. It'll be tough to replace her."

# Maseberg Ignites Career

*Published author and University student, Jo Maseberg, works toward a dream.*

People

PENNY LAMB



*A penny for her thoughts. Jo Maseberg, Macksville senior, continues to pursue her ambition as a professional writer. Inset: Barb Voeller, St. Francis sophomore, received *The Bargain* as a gift from the author herself.*

PENNY LAMB

We all have dreams, goals, aspirations for our lives. Most of us will not attempt to make those dreams a reality until after our college education is complete; however, one university student decided to make the most of her time working toward her dream of becoming a professional writer. Jo Maseberg, Macksville senior, began writing as a home-schooled high school student on a ranch in Nebraska. "I write about what I know - I know ranching," she said. As a freshman, she started with cowboy poetry and was published in the *Nebraska Fencepost*, a local newspaper, before the beginning of her sophomore year. By her junior year, she self-published her first book of poems, *Bluejeans, Butterflies & Barnyards*, copies of which still sell to this day.

In addition to the responsibilities of publishing and selling her poetry book, her father (and



Jo Maseberg, Macksville senior, sits at her computer remembering her life on the ranch. Her time on the ranch is the most inspirational time of her life and draws upon her experiences in her writing.

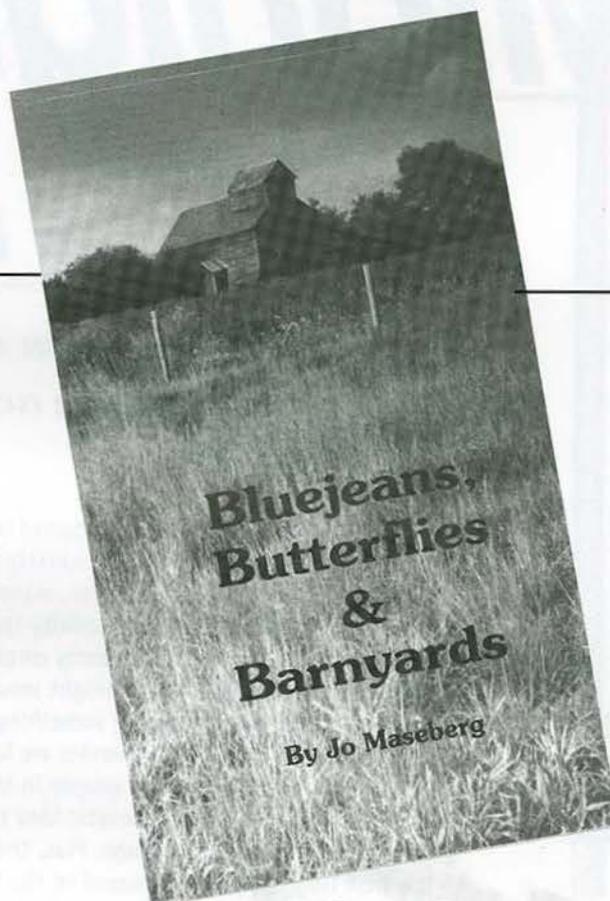
WRITER:  
Mandy Koch  
DESIGNER:  
Miranda Marez

“Somehow I knew that this was inevitable.”  
\*Jo Maseberg, Macksville, senior

teacher) gave her a new English writing assignment, a short story. “I’ll never publish it,” she said of her 40-page finished product, “but it was a start.” After telling Jo that she needed to work on her plot development a little more, he gave her the same assignment for her senior year. The result was a more than two hundred page manuscript of “The Bargain,” which Maseberg described as a “Christian cowboy contemporary romance story.”

Her mom encouraged her to submit the work for publication, but attending college at Chadron State was keeping her busy enough. Unfortunately, she had to move away from the very inspiration for her work, the ranch. “It was the hardest time of my life,” she said. “Somehow I knew that this was inevitable. I can remember going out on the front porch and taking in all of nature around me and thinking, ‘Remember this because it isn’t going to last forever.’” Following the hard move to Kansas and transferring to the University, she remembered her high school writing project, and perhaps to bring back a part of the ranch, she decided to take her mom’s advice.

“The Bargain” was first published summer 1999 in *Cappers*, a small bi-weekly magazine, as a six-month serial story. “It had a really good reader response, and I was told that there was interest in publishing ‘The Bargain’ as a novel,” Maseberg said. So, she began the lengthy process of having her work published. By the end of the following summer, she had signed her first book contract with Ogden Publications in Topeka. Maseberg’s novel form of *The Bargain* became available for purchase in January 2001, and the sequel, *The Compromise*, which Maseberg wrote from June to October 2000, will be published in early 2002. Does she dream of writing as a career? “I would love to be a professional writer,” she said. But, perhaps Jo Maseberg is already there.



The Bargain

#### Getting Published

1. Explore the Market - find a publisher that fits your audience
2. Proposal Packet - every publisher will want to know a little about your work; include:
  - ◆ three sample chapters from the work
  - ◆ synopsis of the book
  - ◆ proposal letter
  - ◆ self-addressed stamped envelope - so you can get your material back
3. Wait for the publisher to either:
  - ◆ Reject your proposal OR
  - ◆ Ask to see then entire manuscript
4. Send a clean photocopy of the manuscript
5. Wait some more - sometimes a lot more - for the publisher to then:
  - ◆ Reject your manuscript
  - ◆ Buy your manuscript

# Midnight Movies Electrify

*Matt Brown and Lance Gertsner offer an alternative activity for students*

A new, late evening activity started up in Hays this year.

It was the initiative of two University students to start offering midnight movies to the public. Matt Brown, Hays senior and Lance Gertsner, Hays freshman, wanted to bring back to Hays some big, on-screen hit movies to Hays and to provide an alternative weekend, evening activity for students.

Brown and Gertsner are currently employees of the Fox Theatre, 1202 Main, which is how they knew each other and knew how to start a project like midnight movies.

"We wanted to give people something to do on the weekends besides the bar," Gertsner said.

"We wanted to see some movies we loved on the big screen again and we thought others would like to see them too," Brown said. "We love seeing people in theatre."

To kick off this entrepreneurial idea these two movie lovers had to see which films were even available because some films get worn out from usage. Plus, they needed to find films that were in good condition and had a big enough showing the first time they were released in the theatres.

The films Brown and Gertsner selected to show throughout the fall semester were: *The Matrix*, *The Fight Club*, *The Craft*, and *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. According to Brown each film cost between \$200-\$250.

In order to re-show these movies on the big screen, Brown and Gertsner rented the Fox theatre on selected weekends. Gertsner said, "We booked them (the movies) in two weeks ahead of time, usually on weekends where not much was going on in Hays."

Now that the film had been rented along with the theatre, it was time to gather the audience. Brown and Gertsner publicized the midnight movies on campus with posters and chalkings. For the first show, which was *The Matrix*, local radio

*Some University students dressed as characters in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and others just dressed up to blend in with the crowd. A student dressed as Columbia; Kelly Dreiling, Hays sophomore; Kent Schuster, Hays junior; Tori Halpin, St. Francis senior; Orlena Otero, McPherson senior; David Kroutzky and Heather Kennedy, Curtis junior.*



JENNY CHENEY

COURTESY PHOTO



Ryan Carpenter, Hays senior, was brought into the fun by Orlena Otero, McPherson senior, who accessorized her ensemble with a feather boa. All were excited for the feature presentation of "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

WRITER:  
Penny Lamb  
DESIGNER:  
Miranda Marez

COURTESY PHOTO

stations gave away free tickets.

For \$5 viewers would get an admission ticket, a can of pop, a bag of popcorn and the first 50 viewers received a Snickers candy bar.

*The Matrix*, which was shown Sept. 15 and 16 had 180 viewers.

"*The Matrix* was an alternative activity. People could go to a good show with excellent sound without drinking after September Jam." Brown said.

After seeing *The Matrix*, Ben Johnson said, "It was something different, it was fun, I liked how it was late at night and it was an alternative for us besides going to the bar." *The Fight Club* showed Oct. 6 and 7 and had 90 viewers; *The Craft* shown Oct. 20 and 21 had 45 viewers and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* was only shown Nov. 3 and had 180 to 190 viewers according to Gertsner.

"We were hoping for a little better attendance, but we didn't lose money on any of them. And if we make money it will help pay for our schooling," Brown said. "We mainly did it to have fun and see other people have a good time."

*The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is considered "The Midnight Show" where viewers dress up and participate with the actors on screen. Gertsner said about this show, "Anyone who went enjoyed it. I remember seeing rice going everywhere and toilet paper covered the theatre."

Brown and Gertsner continued the midnight movies throughout the spring semester. During some of their previous showings these two conducted a poll to see what the public wanted to see on the big screen again. A few ideas Brown and Gertsner had to re-play in spring were: *There's Something About Mary*, *Varsity Blues*, and *Gone In 60 Seconds*. "We'd even like to go further back and play movies like, *Animal House*" Gertsner said.

"It (the midnight movies) was a good aspect brought into Hays. It was something new. It depends on the movie selection, but they should do it more often." Holly Carlile, Hays junior, said.

"We just plan on doing it as much as we can," said Gertsner.



2001 Reynolds

All dressed up and no place to go? Tori Halpin, St. Francis senior, and Orlena Otero, McPherson senior, joined the midnight movie at Fox Theater. All movie goers dressed-up for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and enjoyed the company and atmosphere surrounding the outrageous movie.

We love seeing people  
in the theater.  
\*Matt Brown, Hays senior

# MegaByte

win for

# Financial team

Students win \$10,000 for University Financial Planning Program.

People

It's not a million, but 10,000 \$1 bills are good enough for three FHSU financial planning students as they brought home their first title Apr. 27-29. Blake Allen, Tribune senior, Damon Maughan, Hays senior, and Jeff Schneider, Olmitz senior, competed in the American Express Financial Planning Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn. But the money won't go to the students, instead the money will go to the University Financial Planning Program.

They competed against five other teams, including California State University-Fullerton, Kansas State University, Minnesota State University-Mankato, Western Carolina University and the University of North Texas. The University was the smallest school represented at the Invitational. They were the second straight Kansas team to win the Invitational. Kansas State University won the first annual competition last season.

"These students showed promise, ability and dedication," Tom Johansen, assis-

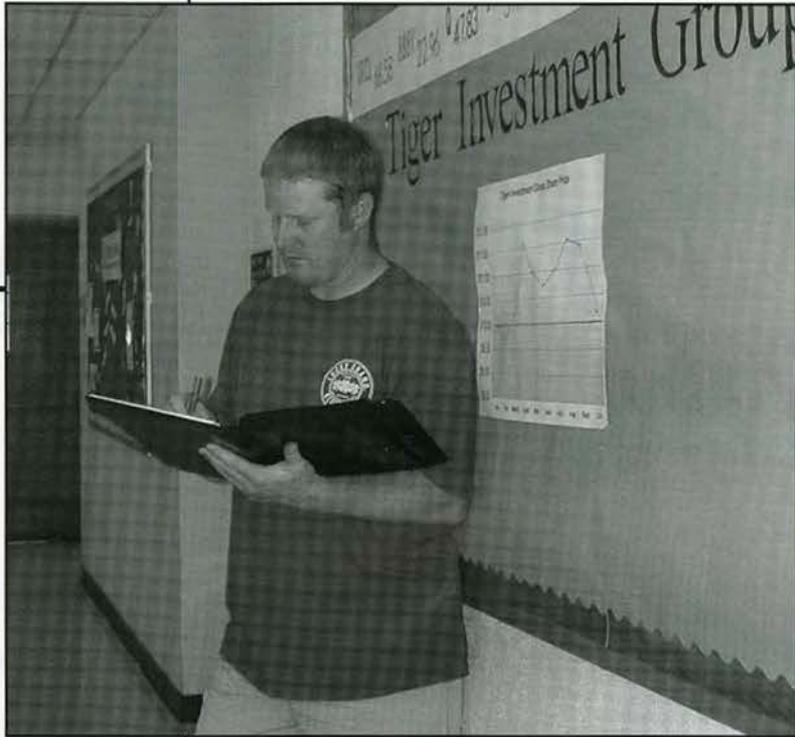


COURTESY PHOTO

The Tiger Financial Planning team Damon Maughan, Hays senior, Blake Allen, Tribune senior, and Jeff Schneider, Olmitz senior took first place at the American Express Financial Planning Invitational in Minneapolis, MN. This was the second year a team from Kansas won the award.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION PENNY LAMB



WRITER:  
Bryan Valentine  
DESIGNER:  
Miranda Marez

Preparation for the event took time. Jeff Schneider, Olmitz senior, worked continuously on financial records and budgets.

PENNY LAMB



tant professor of economics and finance, said. "They got the job done."

These students said that last year the winners received a round of applause. But this year was different, these three students were given standing ovations. Johansen received the news on his cell phone at a baseball game in Nebraska. The first thing that the students heard coming from Johansen was a big scream. "I yelled at the baseball game," he said. "I was so jacked-up that I woke up at 5 a.m. Sunday and couldn't go back to sleep."

The Tigers were the only Division II school to attend the event. "We were the underdogs," Schneider said. "This is our first year in the competition and we were the smallest school."

"There were many people at the competition that were rooting for us," Maughan said.

The first part was the written case. They won that portion of the competition. The students were given a case about a family from Michigan. Their goal was to prepare a budget for this family and present it to them during the second part of the competition. "It was a lot of work and we were nervous about it," Allen said. "Many teams were im-

pressed by the details and the work we had in our case." But when the group got up to Minnesota, their case changed, or it had a "twist" as it was called. They had to change their budget to include another child after the wife's sister died. "We were up until 2:30 a.m. making the changes," Allen said.

The second part of the Invitational was to present the budget to the Michigan family. Maughan said that this part was very intimidating.

"There were TV cameras that broadcasted the event to the American Express Corporation,"

Maughan said. Beside the cameras, there were also 25 to 30 onlookers as well as the four clients. The students said that the people who watched the presentation said that they didn't show their nervousness. "We were strong," Maughan said. "Each person was strong in their presentations."

**These students showed promise, ability and dedication.**  
\*Tom Johansen, assist. professor economics

The third and final portion of the Invitational was the quiz show. The show was set up like "Jeopardy!" The teams played several rounds until the Tigers were beat out of the first-place hunt. "We were doing well after four to five rounds," Schneider said. "We ended up missing three questions."

These students took away many things from the Invitational, but the main thing was the many friends they made. "I was amazed to see the quality of other teams," Allen said. "We became friends at this tournament." Schneider was glad to go to nationals and said they put themselves to the test by competing with the bigger schools. "We knew we had to work together as a team," he said.

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# Rob Karnes burns for **Emmy**

*“And the Emmy goes to”...Rob Karnes never thought these words would become reality.*

COURTESY PHOTO



Rob Karnes, Hays senior, and Justin Kreamer, Wichita KSNW-TV reporter stop for a quick photo with the well earned Emmy. Karnes and Kreamer won the Emmy for best “Spot TV News/Single Report” on Oct. 14 in Denver.

It’s a Pulitzer Prize...it’s an Oscar...no, it’s an Emmy! Rob Karnes, Hays senior, always had a smirk on his face whenever his broadcasting classmates would talk about how they knew an ‘Emmy Winner.’

Karnes won the 2001 Heartland Region Emmy Award for his work as a photographer at KSNW-TV in Wichita.

Karnes left the television industry this past year after ten years to return to school to learn more about web design and webcasting in hopes of pursuing a career where he could incorporate his television knowledge with the internet. Therefore, Karnes entered the Information Networking Telecommunications department on campus to pursue his new career. Being a part of this university department Karnes allowed to learn web development and also be a mentor for future broadcasters.

After returning to school Karnes never expected that he would win an Award of this magnitude. For Karnes he was just honored to be nominated for the Award.

“I never actually ever thought about winning an Emmy. Its not that I thought that I could not compete, it just never crossed my mind,” Karnes said.

Karnes and KSNW reporter, Justin Kreamer won an Emmy for the “Spot TV News/Single Report” category on Oct. 14 in Denver.

“I don’t think that words alone can describe the feelings that I had that night in Denver. I had been in TV news for ten years and had won a few awards, but this was the pinnacle of my career. My chief photographer, Ted Lewis, told me that if I was going to step out of TV news, that I should leave at the top of my game. I’m certain neither one of us were thinking this high,” Karnes said.

The piece that won this award for Karnes and Kreamer was a story about an elderly man in his 80s who had Alzheimer’s disease and drove to get the mail, but never returned. This man’s wife began worrying when he did not return. She called the sheriff and search parties were formed.

COURTESY PHOTO



Working in the television industry gave Rob Karnes, Hays senior, and Duane Jones, co-worker an opportunity to sit in the media section at Clinton's second inauguration.

WRITER:  
Penny Lamb  
DESIGNER:  
Miranda Marez

*I never actually ever thought about winning an Emmy.*  
\*Rob Karnes, Hays senior

"Justin and I were sent there to get video of the serach parties and interview the family. We had no idea that this would turn out to be the biggest story of our careers," Karnes said.

However, shortly after they put up all the equipment from doing a live shot for the ten 'o clock, they were on their way back to the station when the sherriff stopped them and told them they might want to head back to the family's house because they were going to respond to a call from Texas.

"Justin and I got to the house in time to get video of the family receiving the call that the man had been found in Bonham, Texas and was doing fine," Karnes said. "So often this type of story has a sad ending, I think we were all expecting the worst. We all wiped away a few tears of happiness before the night was over."

This turned out to be a positive story for the family and for Karnes and Kraemer because out of 17 entries for the spot news category this was the only positive story and it won. Only three stories even received nominations, Karnes and Kreamer's story won against other heart wrenching stories such as the Texas A&M Bonfire Collapse and Texas Fort Worth Tornado. Their story was actually the only nomination from Kansas. The other two stories that did get the nominations came out of the Denver

Market.

"I was certain that we would not win. Justin and I had ourselves so convinced that we would not win that we weren't even nervous until our category was announced," Karnes said. "The feeling was and is still beyond belief that we went into the Denver television market for the ceremony and beat out two Denver TV stations for the Emmy."

Karnes originally received his photographer training at the University and now he's back to expand his knowledge to conform to the digital age and help younger broadcasters. Anyone can see that many of the University's broadcasting students look up to Karnes as they work with him on the campus television station. This is why many of them in a positive way tease Karnes about his Emmy. Especially, how Karnes put a lot of thought into displaying his Emmy.

So, when asked where Karnes finally decided to place the award, he said, "I have several shelves full of knick-knacks ranging from election buttons to hockey pucks to invitations. It's a collection of things from just about every story that I have ever covered. My Emmy is sitting right in the middle of the whole display along with the invitation to the ceremony, the RSVP card and the itinerary for the banquet."

COURTESY PHOTO



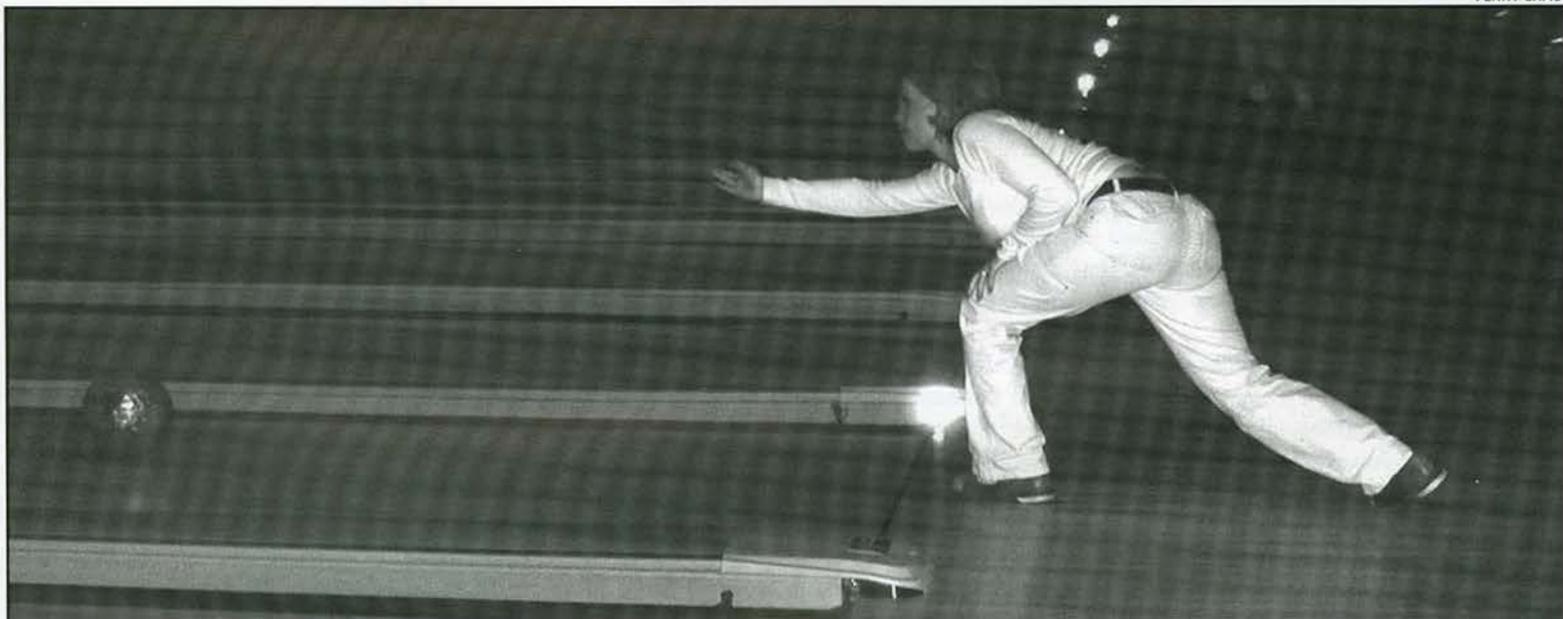
After working at KSNW-TV in Wichita, as a photographer, Rob Karnes pursued his career by returning to school to earn a degree in webcasting through the Information Networking Telecommunications department.

# Making A Connection

*Changing the community... One child at a time.*

People

PENNY LAMB



PENNY LAMB

*Above: Bowling for a strike, Elizabeth Kaczor, Hays senior, formed a team of friends together to participate in Bowl for Kids Sake 2001. The fundraiser was held May 1 at Centennial Lanes, 2400 Vine Street, Hays.*



*Left: Checking in the Intramural team Nicole Gerstner, Collyer junior, Deanna Litke, Council Grove junior, and Jerri File, Beloit junior, were ready to compete. The Intramural participants formed two teams for the event.*

WRITER:  
Holly Carlile  
DESIGNER:  
Miranda Marez

Juggling classes, work and extra curricular activities makes a college students life hectic, add a more "Little" into the picture and a role model is born. A role model that is looked up to by a child, a role model that will help build a better future for a child.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Ellis County has currently matched 12 "Littles" with a "Big." Out of those matches, seven are college students. Nancy Jeter, State Field Manager of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, said, "It's rewarding for them [college students], it gives them a sense of responsibility they have a child that looks up to them."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Ellis County exists to aid children who need the friendship of a special adult in their lives—a Big Brother or Big Sister. "Our goal is to keep children in school and out of trouble by matching them with mature role models who can encourage them to make safe, positive choices," Jeter said.

Recognizing the need to be a positive influence, Nicole Gerstner, Collyer junior, contacted Big Brother and Big Sisters inquiring about becoming a "Big." After an extensive application and interviewing process, Gerstner was chosen to be a "Big" to a 15-year-old girl named Hillary. Being a full-time college student was not enough for Gerstner, "I had a good family life. I thought this was a way to share and give a "Little" a role model."

Being a role model, Gerstner has been, Hillary was always excited to spend time with Gerstner, realizing that her daughter has the opportunity to experience many different things with her "Big Sister." However, the experience goes both ways, Gerstner said "I learn something new from Hillary each time we get together."

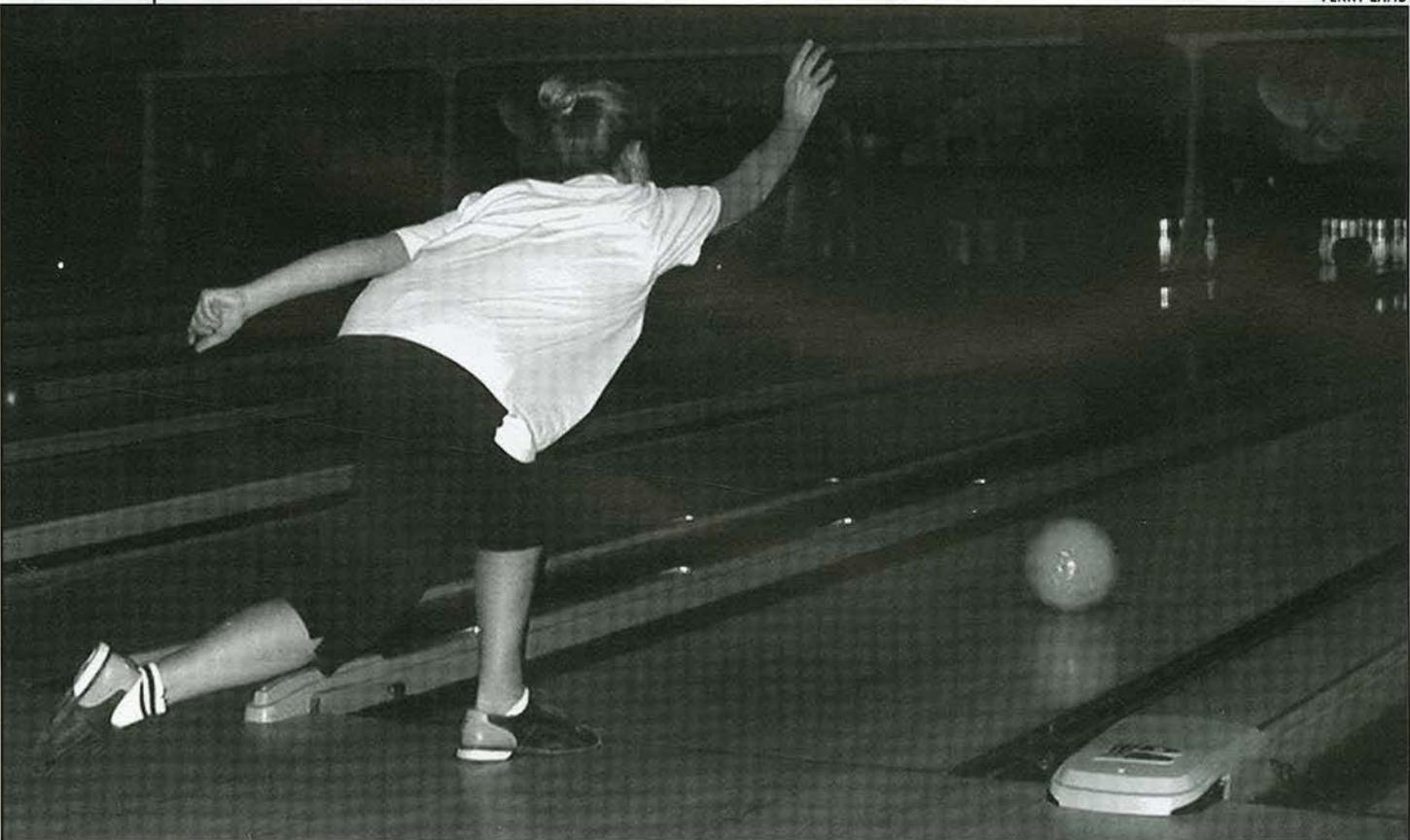
According to Jaime Woods, Scott City graduate, and Case

Manager at Big Brothers and Big Sisters, "Big Brothers and Big Sisters makes more of an impact on college students, they walk away knowing they have made an impact on a child's life." Making an impact is exactly what these children need. Having a "Big" around can give a child the additional acceptance and support they need. The idea behind Big Brothers and Big Sisters is not profound but the results are: 60 percent improve their grades, 57 percent improve their school attendance, 61 percent improve relationships with adults and 64 percent develop more positive attitudes.

Just think how much two to three hours a week can change a child. You can get involved, just like seven other FHSU students have, you can give a child an added sense of worth and a positive self-esteem. Not only are you benefiting the life of a child, you are changing the community, one child at a time.

*Our goal is to keep children in school and out of trouble by matching them with mature role models.*  
\*Nancy Jeter, State Field Manager

PENNY LAMB



With great bowling form Miranda McGovern, Lawrence fresman, shoots for the spare. She hopes to help the Delta Zeta team, who participated in the Big Brother Big Sisters of Ellis County fundraising event.

# Graduate

## Assistants

# Link Together

*Graduate assistants deal with school, coaching, and teaching.*

Few students on campus included the duties of teaching and coaching with their regular class load. For a graduate assistant in the Health and Human Performance Department, this was exactly the case.

"Within their assistantship, they all have different responsibilities such as teaching classes, helping with labs, and additional assignments, which may include athletic training, helping with sports, intramural sports, wellness program, or a variety of other different duties," said Dr. Jeff Briggs, Health and Human Performance Department Chair. "We really could not provide the services we do without the help from our graduate assistants," Briggs said.

Andy Hurla, Tonganoxie, Taisha Newcomer, Springfield, Mo, Melinda Griffin, Salina and Myron Ellegood, Waldo, are four of the 17 graduate assistants chosen through a selective admissions process based on recommendations, qualifications and experience.

Andy Hurla graduated with a bachelor in General Science and Physical Education before becoming a graduate assistant whose primary responsibilities are within the area of athletic training.

"I come from a family with a medical background and I have always been active in athletics; athletic training was a way to

MIRANDA MAREZ

mix the two," said Hurla of his decision to become a graduate assistant. His duties are primarily supervising clinical instruction, evaluation of student's skills, guiding students through the evaluation of injuries, helping out with labs, athletic training and doing his own evaluations.

His required 20 hours a week usually turned into a 30 to 35 hours a week on top of his own graduate classes. Andy was also required to travel with the different athletic teams such as basketball and baseball. "We don't get the 'off' season as an athletic trainer. We are constantly doing things, because we work almost every activity," Hurla said.

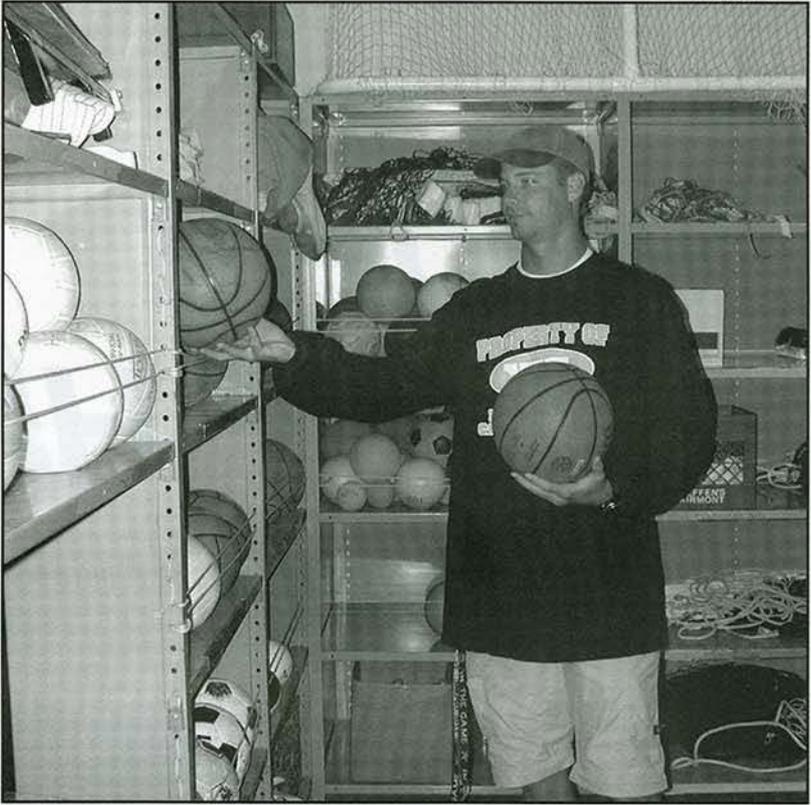


Football graduate assistants Levi Kramer, Wray, Colo. and Chris Krich, Cambria, Cal. work in the athletic department and instruct classes in health and human performance. Many of the GA's split time between both departments.

**WRITER:**  
Rose  
Reichenberger  
**DESIGNER:**  
Miranda Marez

*Campus intramurals and recreation where Tim Stoecklein, Ness City graduate, decided to put his skills to work. He is in charge of setting up equipment, supervising gyms, and working special events throughout the year.*

*We work really hard as a group, all the faculty and coaches, to assist with career placement after graduation.*  
\*Dr. Jeff Briggs, HHP Department chair

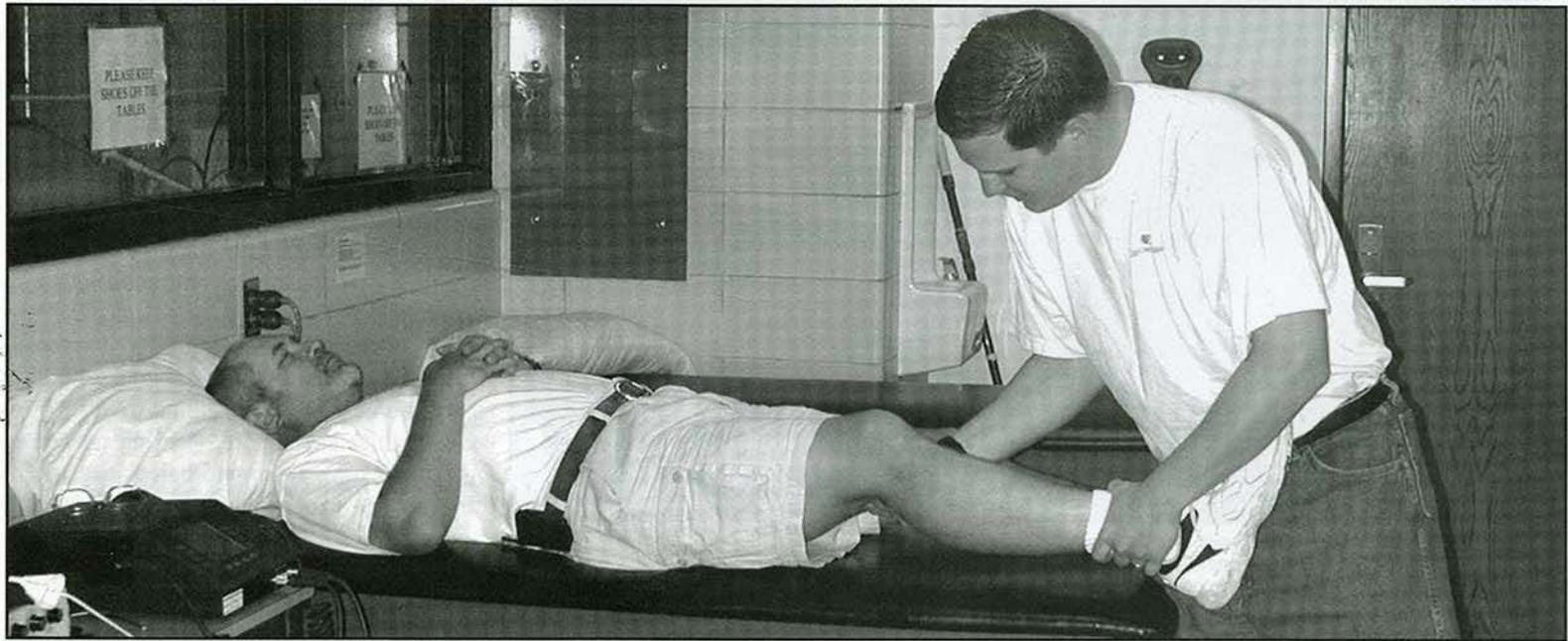


Melinda Griffen and Taisha Newcomer, graduate assistants also within the HHP department share very similar lifestyles. Both Melinda and Taisha taught aerobics classes, wellness labs, and spent three to four hours a day helping fill in where ever they were needed within the department.

"Being a graduate assistant shows you a different side of college. You work with the professors and see what their lives are like and you also see all the work that goes into teaching," Newcomer said. "The professors and the chair of the department give us a lot of respect. They never look at us as just students; they really work with us. I have learned a lot about myself and also about how I work with others. Going from student to teacher has really helped me grow," Griffen said of her experiences as a graduate assistant.

Myron Ellegood helped primarily with the wrestling program on campus. His main duties included teaching, co-teaching and helping with wrestling practices and weights. "I wanted to stay at the collegiate level as far as coaching goes and I also wanted to get my masters in two years- this program makes it all possible," Ellegood said.

Some of the reasons why these students felt being a graduate assistant was so rewarding included the relationships gained, the knowledge and experience, and being able to work with athletes and students. What happened to these students after completion of the program? "We work really hard as a group, all the faculty and coaches, to assist with career placement after graduation. Our students do a great job," Briggs said confidently about his graduate assistants.



*Andy Hurla, Tonganoxie graduate, practices with Brian Razak, head athletic trainer, in the athletic training room. Hurla's duties include supervising clinical instruction, evaluation of student's skills, and helping out with labs.*

# Resident Assistants

# Hard-driven

*Being a Resident Assistant takes work and dedication.*

People

COURTESY PHOTO



Many resident assistants meet new friends and help many adjust to the college life. McMIndes Hall Peer Advisor, Ryan Freeman, Wichita sophomore, and Labri Jones, Colorado Springs, Colo., sophomore, have become friends by living in the dormitory. Freeman likes to be part of the students' college experiences.

Some University heroes lived in the on-campus Residence Halls: McMIndes (women only), Wiest, (men only) and Agnew and Custer (co-ed). These heroes were referred to as Resident Assistants, Residential Managers and Hall Directors. Each Resident Assistant has a title, Community Advisor (CA) or Peer Advisor (PA), and each have their own responsibilities for the students who live on their floor. CA's were in charge of organizing activities that helped their students interact with each other. Each CA was allocated money to use in order to plan programs and activities. Examples of successful activities in the past were a pot luck dinner, ugly RA contest, and birthday parties once a month for all the residents who celebrated their birthday that month. In addition, the McMIndes Hall CA's held a sibling weekend for the first time this year. Each resident had the opportunity to invite her siblings to stay with them for the weekend. Residents engaged in a pizza party and a look-a-like contest.

"I had a good time with my sister it was the first time in a long time, there is a huge age gap between us," Karissa Ketrion, Minneapolis junior, said.

PA's helped each resident who might be struggling to maintain a grade point average of 2.0. If a resident does not achieve a 2.0, the PA checks with them periodically to make sure they stay on track, and offer them ways to find tutors who will help them in their academic problem areas. According to Ryan Freeman, Wichita sophomore, "Meeting new girls, getting to know them and being involved in their college experiences" were benefits she

TOSHIA BEZDEK



**WRITER:**  
Toshia Bezdek  
**DESIGNER:**  
Miranda Marez

*McMindes Hall RA, Abby Leis, Fowler junior, is required to help out at the front desk. Answering phones, sorting mail, and maintaining control in the dormitory requires many skills. To become an RA, they must meet all required qualifications and interview for the position.*

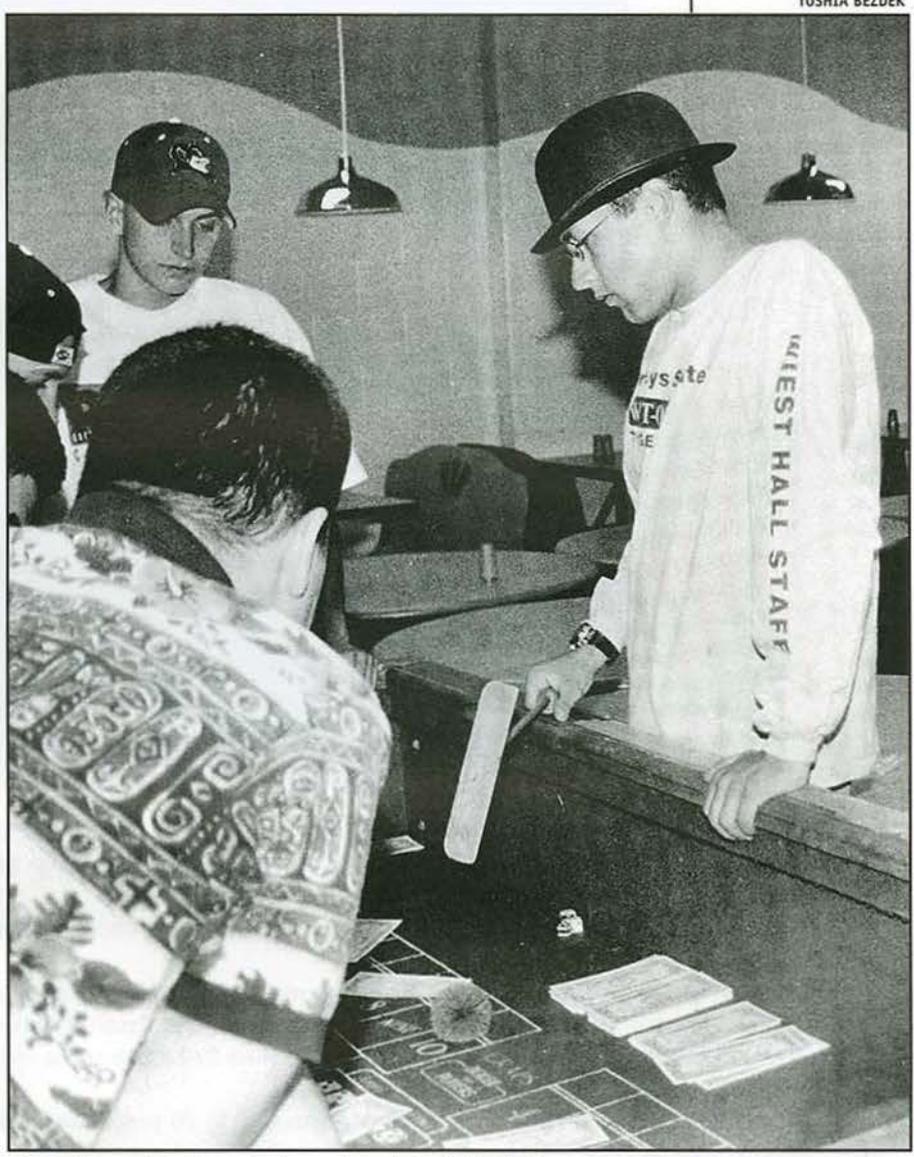
gained from her PA position at McMindes Hall.

The benefits that come to RA's are numerous. However, getting the job requires certain qualifications and many interviews. All RA's are required to have a minimum of a 2.5 GPA and must live in one of the residence halls. Once hired, they are given a salary for the school year and also receive their room at a discount. One downfall was outside employment was not allowed. It is also helpful that RA's maintain involvement with the students that live on their floors in order to help them feel as comfortable as possible.

"All my girls and I are really close, and greatest thing that came out of this [being an RA] is being with all of them and becoming good friends," Abby Leis, Fowler junior, said.

RA's are required to work five hours weekly at their hall's front desk and rotate on-call weekends. On-call weekends consist of not leaving Hays and primarily being in your room for any resident that may need assistance. Ketrin spent two-and-a-half years on staff. Like her, many other RA's continued to stay on staff, and for more than one year, because of the numerous benefits they receive throughout their employment.

TOSHIA BEZDEK



*The resident assistants are in charge of special activities in the dormitory. Wiest Hall RA Matt Fouts, Goddard sophomore, deals the craps table for casino night.*

*the greatest thing that came out of this is being with all of them and becoming good friends.*  
\*Abby Leis, Fowler junior

2001 Reveille



# Outlet to Youth

*Western Winds Running Club started in order to promote the sport of running of all ages.*

*"Nobody gonna break our stride, nobody gonna slow us down, we got to keep a movin'" Runners push forward even though some days they need more effort than others. The effort put forward keeps the club going.*



JENNY CHENEY

After leaving the familiar pack of their college cross country and track teams, two graduate students were not about to lag behind. Their love for the sport of running pushed them forward to form their own pack. The result was the Western Winds Running Club with 76 members already in its first year.

"It has far exceeded what I ever thought it would be," Jeff Becker, Goodland graduate student, said. "I never thought we would have this many people involved."

This idea obviously had its start on the track, but really came to life through the conversations and planning of two roommates.

After graduating and no longer running for the University teams, Jason McCullough, Effingham graduate student, ran unattached to a team, at a track meet. "Someone mentioned how nice it would be if we had a club so we could run for someone after we graduated," he said. So he took the idea home to Becker and together they ran with the idea.

"To get our first members, we sent out letters to about 60 to 70 people we knew were runners," McCullough said. "About half of those returned saying they wanted to join."

Anyone with a tie to western Kansas and enjoyed the sport of running could be a member. The variety of people who were interested surprised Becker and McCullough. "I thought it would just be runners primarily my age that would be interested," McCullough said. "But we've got members in their 40's and 50's, and we even have a member who is 72 years old." No matter the age or the level of running of their members, these two graduate students were getting the chance to promote the sport they enjoyed so much.

"The main purpose is to promote the sport of running and to inform people in western Kansas about running and different upcoming races," McCullough said. They did this in a variety of ways. Weekly morning runs with a breakfast following was one way they motivated their members.

"When I know others are going to be running it helps me want to go run with them," Richard Dorzweiler, Hays senior and Western Winds member, said. "Sometimes when you're by yourself, you don't push yourself as much."

Karen Kreutzer, WaKeeney junior, said the companionship of the other club members changed her outlook on running. "I really hadn't been running," she said. "Meeting with the group really helps me push myself and run better."

Becker and McCullough also published a monthly newsletter, "The Western Wind," which was filled with features on various members as well as up to date information on upcoming races.

"I have been able to find out about more races than I would on my own," Dorzweiler said. "Then there are other members who want to go, too, and you can train for the races with them."

Another form of communication for the members was created with the

*If you want to do a good job, it takes a lot of work.*  
\*Jeff Becker, Goodland, graduate student

launching of the club's official Web-site at [www.westernwinds.org](http://www.westernwinds.org). One of the results of the formation of the club was developing a running community in western Kansas. "The club provides the opportunity to get together and run with someone else and get to know other people," Becker said.

"It gives you someone to associate with,"

McCullough said. For these two busy students, not much motivation is needed to squeeze in their responsibilities as directors of the club. "It's kind of hard, but I love running so much that it doesn't seem like a chore," McCullough said.

Just like any serious runner, Becker attributed the club's success to the effort put into it. "If you want to do a good job, it takes a lot of work."

JENNY CHENEY

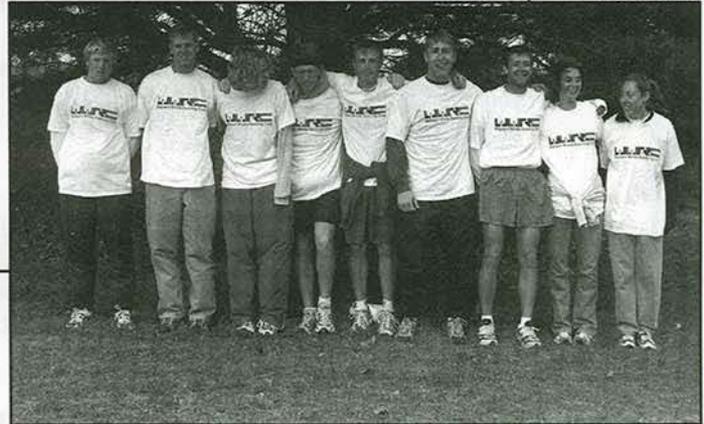


*Over the hill and through the woods. The running club rises early Wednesday mornings to jog. After the early start, they treat themselves to a healthy breakfast.*

JENNY CHENEY



JENNY CHENEY



*Western Winds Running Club encourages others to join and change their outlook on running. Members pictured above: Jeff Becker, Goodland graduate; Brian Haines, Olathe senior; Jessa Stein, Eudora sophomore; Adam Moos, Salina sophomore; Jason McCullough, Hays graduate; Matt Fouts, Goddard sophomore; Lisa Sullivan, Paola sophomore; and Nicole Taylor, Marion junior.*

*Matt Fouts, Goddard sophomore; Lisa Sullivan, Paola sophomore; Adam Moos, Salina sophomore; Jessa Stein, Eudora sophomore; Nicole Taylor, Marion junior; have an opportunity to get together and run with friends. It also give them a chance to meet runners of all ages.*

**WRITER:**  
Laura Brummer  
**DESIGNER:**  
Miranda Marez

# Upgrade your Education

*Internships are learning experiences that prepare students to enter the workforce.*

Internships were a vital part of the college experience. Reville reporter, Crystal Goodrow discovered what internships were all about and how they benefited University students.

Matt Haslett, Syracuse senior, worked at DSNWK, 2703 Hall for his internship.

Crystal: So, what do you do?

Matt: I work with people who are already in the program and renew their license. We advocate for persons with disabilities, work with foster care licensing and interview assessed families to see if they qualify for foster care.

Crystal: Do you get any perks from your internship?

Matt: Well, it is a really good learning experience. I also get 12 hours of credit for it.

Crystal: Why did you choose to take an internship?

Matt: It was required.

Crystal: Would you suggest internships to other students and why?

Matt: Sure. Hands-on experience- you learn more than you ever could through pamphlets and books. Personal interaction is the way to go.

Lynn Maska, Health and Human Performances Instructor, helped students find internships in the Hays Area.

Crystal: How does HHP handle internships?

Lynn: There are three areas in the HHP department: Recreation intern coordinator, Health Promotion and Wellness and Athletic Training.

Crystal: Do many students take internships?

Lynn: In the summers we are really busy. We have around 20-25 students interning every semester.

Crystal: Why do these students take internships?

Lynn: If they are in Recreation and Sports Management, they need at least four hours of internship experience to graduate.

Crystal: Have you had any agencies call about any internship problems?

Lynn: Well, no I have never had any agencies call about any internship problems.

Sabrina William, Hoxie senior, worked at the Hays Area Chamber of Commerce, 1301 Pine.

Crystal: What do you do?

Sabrina: I help around the office. They have me do all kinds of odds and ends. I take phone calls. We also put together a newsletter every month. I also help the Special Projects Coordinator work with 'Take Advantage of Hays' projects. You purchase a card for \$10.00 and use it around Hays. We have around 100 businesses with specials-I keep track of the businesses. We also keep track of how many cards are sold each month.

Crystal: How many credit hours do you get?

Sabrina: Three credit hours. For every 50 hours I work I get a credit hour.

Crystal: Why did you decide to take an internship?

Sabrina: I'm doing it through the Leadership Studies Program. Also, I get to meet a lot of the business community.

Crystal: Would you suggest this to other students?

Sabrina: I think it is a great opportunity and you meet a lot of people. There are many students who do this and I think it is a really great program.

Kurt Tschanz, Satana senior, worked as a Computer-Aided Drafting intern at Midwest Energy, Inc., 1330 Canterbury Rd.

Crystal: What do you do?

Kurt: I draw and update system maps for the areas serviced by Midwest Energy.

Crystal: Do you get paid?

Kurt: Yeah.

Crystal: How many credit hours do you get?

Kurt: Twelve hours for the whole semester. I work 40 hours per week. It is required for me to graduate. Also, it is a good learning experience before you enter the job market.

Crystal: Would you suggest internships to other students?

Kurt: Well, if they have to. Instead of being in a class, you get out in the work force. You learn a lot more with hands-on experience.

CRYSTAL GOODROW



Answering the phone and office work are just a part of this internship. Matt Haslett, Syracuse senior, interned at DSNWK, 2703 Hall, where he worked with and helped meet the needs of his clients. Haslett majored in Social Work and plans to continue with his education in graduate school.

**WRITER:**  
Crystal Goodrow  
**DESIGNER:**  
Miranda Marez

CRYSTAL GOODROW



Health and Human Performance students in recreation and sports management are required to do an internship in their field. Lynn Maska, HHP instructor, helped students locate and fulfill the internship requirement. All students were placed in the area in which they most desired and preceived to be their career.

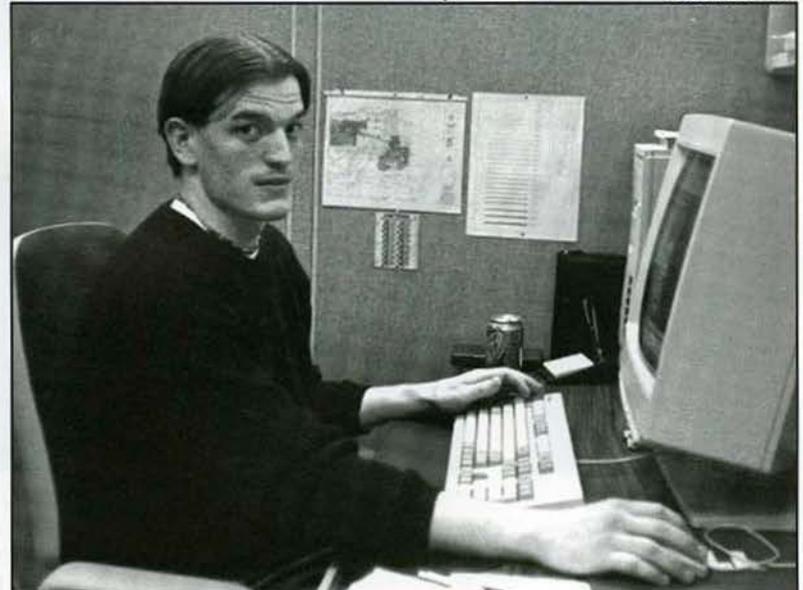
Hands-on experience-  
you learn more than  
you could through  
pamphlets and books.  
\*Matt Haslett, Syracuse senior

CRYSTAL GOODROW



Sabrina William, Hoxie senior, continues her hands-on education at the Hays Chamber of Commerce. William assisted the Chamber with special projects in the Hays area. She also helped around the office with odds and ends.

CRYSTAL GOODROW



Working as a Computer-Aided Drafting intern, Kurt Tschanz, Santana senior, enjoys his internship at Midwest Energy, Inc., 1330 Canterbury Rd. Tschanz's internship required him to draw and update system maps for the areas serviced by Midwest Energy, Inc.

# FACULTY



Leonard Allen  
Reville Advisor



Mark Bannister  
Chair, Info. Networking and  
Telecomm.



Kurt Beyers  
University Relations



Brittany Bock  
Agriculture Dept.



Sue Boos  
Nursing Dept.



Harriet Caplan  
Instructor of Business  
Administration



Louis Caplan  
Professor of Physics



Eileen Curl  
Professor of Nursing



Joyce Dechant  
Nursing Dept



Maggie Denning  
Kelly Center



Elaine Diehl  
Nursing Dept.



Lisa Donaldson  
Graduate Asst.



Keith Dreiling  
Mathematics & Computer Science  
Dept.



Bob Duffy  
Kelly Center



Cheryl H. Duffy  
English Dept.



Frank Gaskell  
Business Administration  
Dept.



Nancy Geier  
Computing & Telcomm. Ctr.



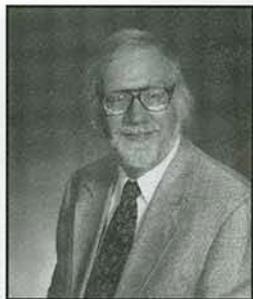
Beverly Glassman  
Special Education  
Dept.



Billie Groth  
Nursing Dept.



Thomas Guss  
Educational  
Admin.&Counseling Dept.



Carrol Haggard  
Chair, Communication  
Dept.



Lynn Haggard  
Electronic Resources



Mary Hassett  
Chair, Nursing Dept.



Lisa Health  
Asst. V.P. for Student  
Affairs



Ernst Hintz  
Modern Language  
Dept.



Linda Howell  
Food Services



Linn Ann Huntington  
Communication Dept.



Win Jordan  
Business Administration  
Dept.



Suzanne Klaus  
University Relations



Dianna Koerner  
Nursing Dept.



Terry Leiker  
Nursing Dept.



Kathy Meier  
Communication Dept.



Diane Pfeifer  
VP for Student Affairs/  
Registrar



Elmer Pfeifer  
Campus Custodial  
Crewleader



Lynn Pullmann  
Memorial Union



Kim Riffel  
Nursing Dept.



Judith Salm  
Archivist



Sally Schmidt  
Nursing Dept.



Kerry Schuckman  
Teacher Certification



William Scott  
Physics Dept. &  
Chemistry Dept.

2001 Revellie

# FACULTY



Warren Shaffer  
Educational Admin. &  
Counseling Dept.



Stephan Shapiro  
Communication Dept.  
Director Theatre



Carol Solko  
Kelly Center



Ed Stehno  
Educational Admin.  
& Counseling Dept.



Jennie Straight  
Communication Dept  
Journalism



Sue Strohkirch  
Communication Dept.

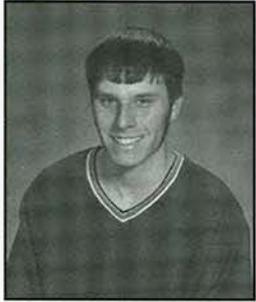


Karen Tribble  
Nursing Dept.



Lucretia Walton  
Computing & Telecomm.

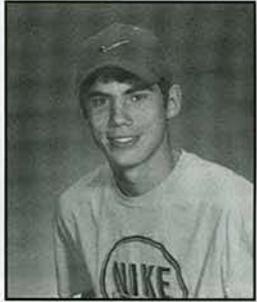
# FRESHMEN



Michael Albright  
Hazelton



Rielynn Alvarez  
Hays



Tony Augustine  
Lenora



Tracy Base  
Ness City



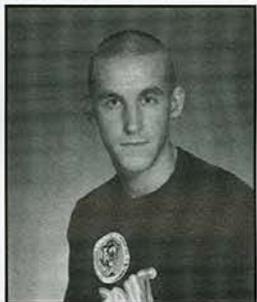
Cassie Belmear  
Caldwell



Toshia Bezdek  
Abilene



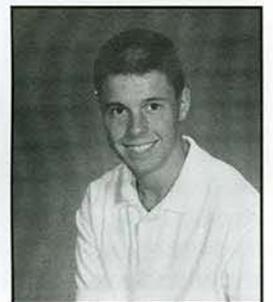
Kacy Chester  
Phillipsburg



Mike Courson  
Great Bend



Micah Craven  
Hays



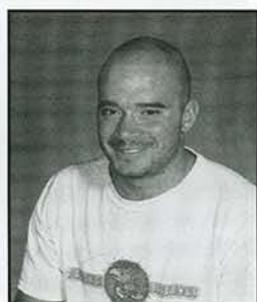
Jess Criswell  
Lawrence



Cory Depenbusch  
Hays



Crystal DeWitt  
Prairie View



Corey Dinkel  
Kinsley



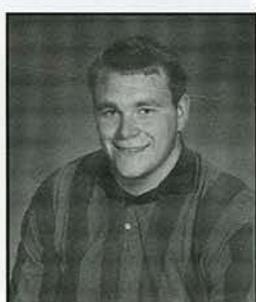
Morgan Drenon  
Hays



Amy Dukes  
Hays



Sarah Dumuth  
Hays



Allen Eberwein  
Alma



Amie Farmer  
Wichita



Raleen Fisher  
Ellis



Laci Franklin  
Beloit

# FRESHMEN



Candice Funk  
Victoria



Thoman George  
Scott City



Amanda Gittinger  
Goodland



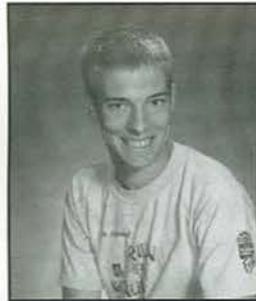
Rebecca Glenn  
Larned



Kari Groom  
Winfield



Erin Harder  
Wheaton



Will Hurst  
Goddard



Tyler Johnson  
Lyons



Katie Kellermann  
Wichita



Melissa Klug  
Lorraine



Nicole Krogmann  
Sabetha



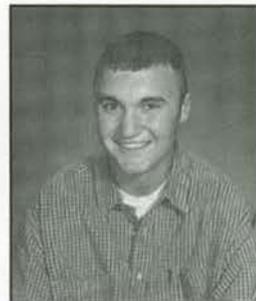
Kelley Kuhlmann  
Dodge City



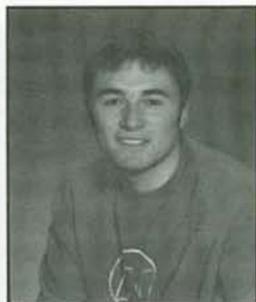
Toni Lang  
Lyons



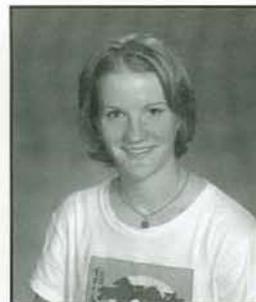
Amber Leiker  
Hays



Ben Markley  
Chapman



Josh Mathis  
Carmi, IL



Heather Maupin  
Hays



Holly Maupin  
Hays



Jennifer Mayers  
Great Bend



Lori Nord  
Mulvane



Joni Otter  
New Almelo



Michael Pelz  
Viola



James Plotts  
Norcatour



Victoria Ploutz  
Russell



Bret Riedel  
Andale



William Robb  
Ellis



Jessica Ryan  
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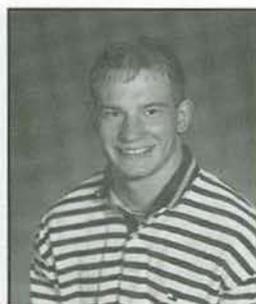
Elaina Salinas  
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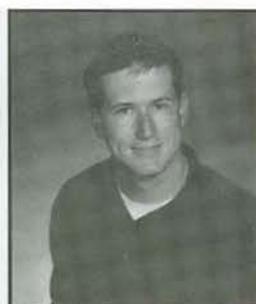
Kimberly Sander  
Morrill



Kaysha Schwartz  
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Toby Sneddeker  
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Rex Tuttle  
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Darius Vale  
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# SOPHOMOR



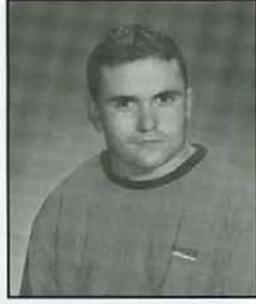
Brad Ackerman  
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Michael Brungardt  
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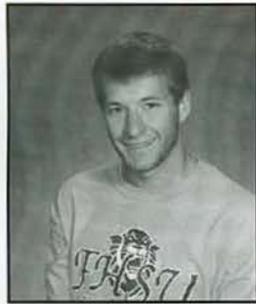
Jered J. Dannenberg  
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Johnnie Davis  
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Bart Ecker  
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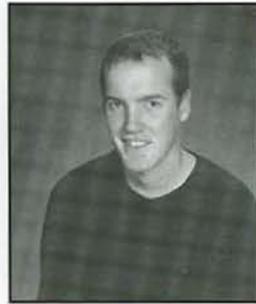
Matt Fouts  
Goddard



Ryan Freeman  
Wichita



Megan Gray  
Geneseo



Justin Greenleaf  
Greensburg



Sarah Hinojos  
Holcomb



Diana Horton-Nickels  
Concordia



William Korb  
Indianola, NE



Sadonia Lockler  
Ellsworth



Angela Lott  
Minneapolis



Paul Margett  
Satanta



Cherina Morris  
Dighton



Travis Rickford  
Leoti



Lacie Robinson  
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Atwood



Mary Ruggiaro  
Lindsborg



Tracy Schmidt  
Geneseo



Sarah Smith  
Tipton



Jenna Stout  
Plainville



Lisa Sullivan  
Paola



Kelli Swayden  
Medicine Lodge



Jana Switzer  
Logan



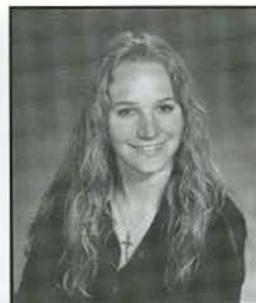
Darren Walters  
Beloit



Brandon Weis  
Osborne



Joseph White  
Hays



Jennifer Zwenger  
Catharine



# JUNIORS



Abby Acre  
Sterling, CO



Anitra Adams  
Russell



Larry J. Billinger  
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Breanna Butler  
Great Bend



Crystal Claflin  
Healey



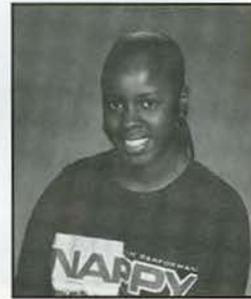
Amanda DeWitt  
Scott City



Melodee Dirks  
Garden City



Scott Divis  
Lewis



Ta'nae Europe  
Denver, CO



Eric Fox  
Larned



Tyler Grandclair  
Hoisington



Samantha Harper  
Munjor



Gary Hollerich  
Tipton



David Hughes  
Holcomb



Stephanie Kenne  
Victoria



Peter Kern  
Chase



Karissa Ketron  
Minneapolis



Sarah McKenna  
Hays



Kristina Morton  
Atwood



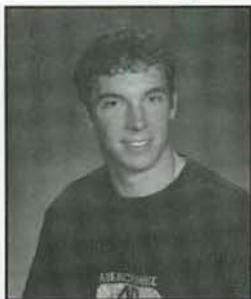
Greta Osterhaus  
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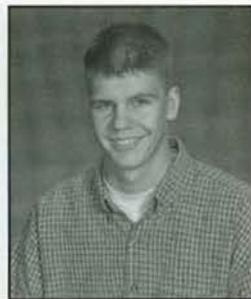
Ryan Prickett  
Salina



Stephanie Richmeier  
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Geoffrey Riley  
Hill City



Ryan Sherwood  
Wakeeney



Soo Kyoung Shin  
Cheju City, South Korea



Allison Sosa  
Hogton



Janae Stucky  
Pratt



Chuck Taylor  
Salina



Crystal Toner  
Mullinville



Nathan Tonroy  
McCracken



Kurtis Wayne  
Iola



Samantha Williams  
Colby



Matt Zoschke  
Garden City



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# SENIORS



Stephanie Ackerman  
Spearville



Jennifer Angell  
Cawker



Matt Babst  
Goodland



Tahaki Bannister  
Hays



Skye Bare  
Hays



Dayna Bechard  
Culver



Erica Bergen  
Garden City



Jeremy Bernard  
Russell



Joshua Brandt  
Wichita



Sandra Breit  
Hays



Rebecca Bricker  
Lucas



Christy Briggs  
Garden City



Brian Bronson  
Kensington



Elizabeth Brownfield  
Colwich



Jessi Brungardt  
Hays



Sara Kay Carrell  
Wellington



Brandon Case  
Hays



Dennis Chambers  
Hays



Lori Chambers  
Hays



Jenny Cheney  
Syracuse



Erica Cherney  
Agenda



Lora Clark  
Hays



Christi Claycamp  
Hays



Jeff Claycamp  
Hays



Yvonne Clemons  
Spearville



Kylan Collins  
Hays



Starr Cooper  
Denver, CO



Lindsey Cunningham  
Clay Center



Holly Dean  
Hays



Bridget Deenihan  
Hill City



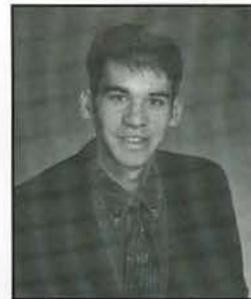
Sally Deines  
WaKeeney



Shannon Demuth  
Hays



Michelle Dickson  
Stafford



Richard Dorzweiler  
Hays



Luis Duran  
Garden City



Raul Duran Jr.  
Garden City



Saleena Dutton  
Macksville



Brandie Elliott  
Phillipsburg



Zane Engelbert  
Norton



Dee Erway  
Larned

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# SENIORS



Lynda Falley  
Victoria



Meghan Florence  
Lincoln



Justin Fluke  
Medicine Lodge



Cory Funk  
Russell



Christina Gillman  
Mound Valley



Barry G. Griess  
Hays



Melinda Griffin  
Salina



Troy Haas  
Hays



Lance Hagerman  
Larned



Erin Hamilton  
Holcomb



Chelsi Harder  
Elkhart



Brenda Haury  
Valley Center



Marle Haynes  
Hays



Lori Heigert  
Paxico



Vanessa Henningsen  
McPherson



Michelle Hertel  
Hays



Sarah Hinojos  
Hays



Susan A. Holway  
Beloit



Denise Hoover  
Victoria



Kristine Isaacson  
Salina

# SENIORS



John Peterson  
Rose Hill



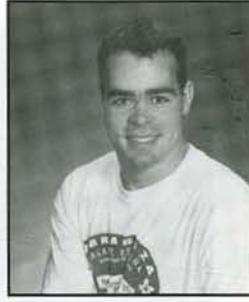
Cassie Pfannenstiel  
Hays



Jennifer Pfeifer  
Hays



James Pierce  
Hays



Christian Rainbolt  
Hays



Elizabeth Reinhardt  
Bison



Jennifer Rivera  
Hays



Jason Ross  
Hays



Blythe Ruder  
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Melissa Runnion  
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Merriam



Cassie Sanko  
Spearville



Erin Schesser  
Hays



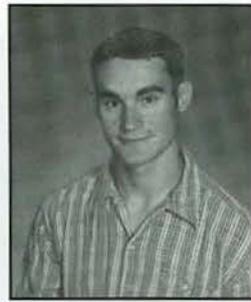
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Amy Schmidt  
Geneseo



Lana Seibel  
Ellis



Jay Simpson  
Hays



Jed Simpson  
Hays



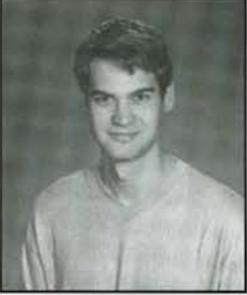
Todd Slavik  
Kensington



Kathryn Staab  
Hays



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Osborne



Miles Stearns  
Courtland



Karen Stecklein  
Hays



Mari Jo Stout  
Plainville



Kara Stremel  
Hays



Paula Sucht  
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Noel Tuner  
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Carisa Wacker  
Greensburg



Candi Wagner  
Russell



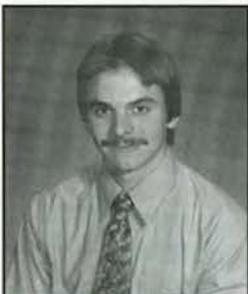
Nicole Wangerin  
Kensington



Jared Warner  
Alton



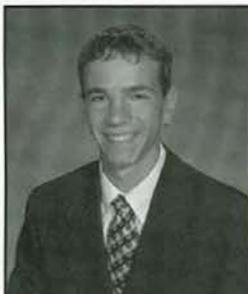
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Norton



Marshall Welch  
McPherson



Kevin Windholz  
Quinter



Matthew Wolf  
Pawnee Rock



Ann Zedrick  
Kingman



Rebecca Blocksome  
Hays



Nathan Brownell  
Clay Center

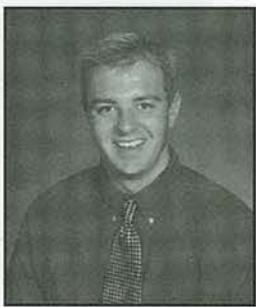


Haley McGreevy  
Pratt



Curtis McKain  
Delphos

# GREEKS



Brandon Carr  
Oberlin sophomore  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Eric Glassman  
Hays junior  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



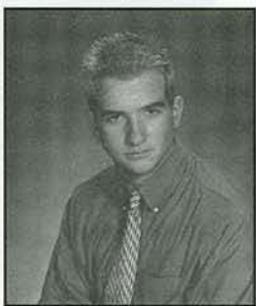
Jeff Kaczmarczyk  
Olathe junior  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Nathan Littrell  
Dodge City freshman  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



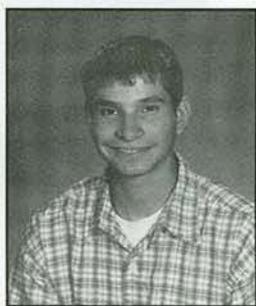
Michael Longoria  
Ulysses freshman  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



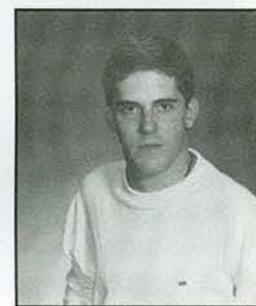
William Mahar  
Colorado Springs, Co freshman  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Kevin Ruda  
Atwood senior  
TauKappa Epsilon



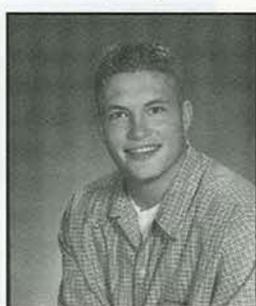
Jonathan Salinas  
Ulysses freshman  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



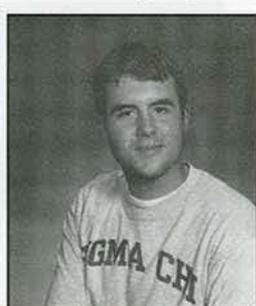
Robert Wion  
Leboanon senior  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



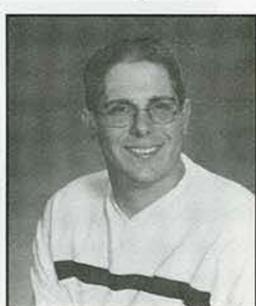
Allen Bretz  
Dighton junior  
Sigma Chi



Joshua Callahan  
Hays sophomore  
Baldwin City



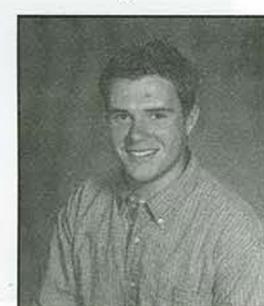
Benjamin Johnson  
Ellis senior  
Sigma Chi



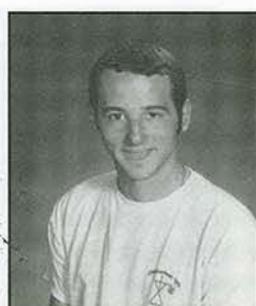
Joshua Precht  
Falls City, NE junior  
Sigma Chi



David Rush  
Ellinwood junior  
Sigma Chi



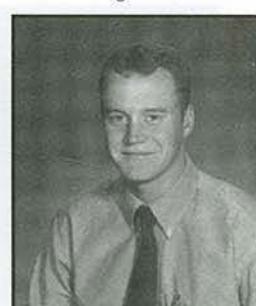
Travis Schmidt  
Victoria junior  
Sigma Chi



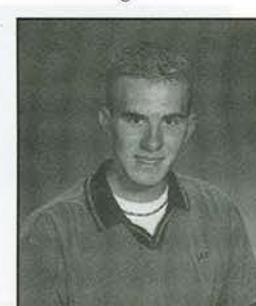
James Thompson  
Wichita junior  
Sigma Chi



Andrew Keenan  
Hays senior  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



J. Michael Kimberlin  
Hays senior  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Joshua Kingsley  
Hays sophomore  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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# GREEKS



Nadine Brazda  
Goodland  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Meghan Blanks  
Shawnee  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Dena Boller  
Junction City  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Amber Carlson  
Formoso  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Roxanne Elliott  
Abilene  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Jessica Finger  
Hays  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Jennifer Lister  
Delphos  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Jennifer Logsdon  
Topeka  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Emily Stolz  
Wichita  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Jessica Stein  
Eudora  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Elaine Ziegler  
Hays  
Alpha Gamma Delta



Sarah Brown  
Topeka  
Delta Zeta



Lisa Conn  
Topeka  
Delta Zeta



Dawn Friedly  
Phillipsburg  
Delta Zeta



Michelle Joy  
Hays  
Delta Zeta



Riki Kerns  
Lurich  
Delta Zeta



Vixen Klein  
Hays  
Delta Zeta



Katie Netson  
Manhattan  
Delta Zeta



Megan Palmer  
Wichita  
Delta Zeta



Kim Pfannenstiel  
Hays  
Delta Zeta



Orlena Otera  
McPherson  
Delta Zeta



Brenda Rippe  
Ludell  
Delta Zeta



Amanda Steffam  
Chase  
Delta Zeta



JoAnn Volavka  
Caldwell  
Delta Zeta



Ashley Adorante  
Overland Park  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Katie Affentranger  
Hays  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Soila Bencomo  
Hays  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Amanda Fawver  
Phillipsburg  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Elizabeth Hofer  
Cedar  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Penny Lamb  
Wichita  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Amanda Maley  
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Sigma Sigma Sigma



Lacie Shields  
Phillipsburg  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Rebecca Stegman  
Lincoln  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Natalie Trejo  
Hays  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Joy Williams  
Basenor  
Sigma Sigma Sigma

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Dyan Vespstad, Lawrence senior; William Moore, Minneapolis senior; Crystal Arnett, Pratt sophomore



Rachel Krogmann, Sabetha junior



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Sara Albright, Wakefield junior; Aaron Medina, Kinsley junior



John Peterson, Rose Hill senior; Mandy Koch, Mulvane senior

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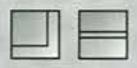


Laura Brummer, Beloit senior; Penny Lamb, Wichita senior

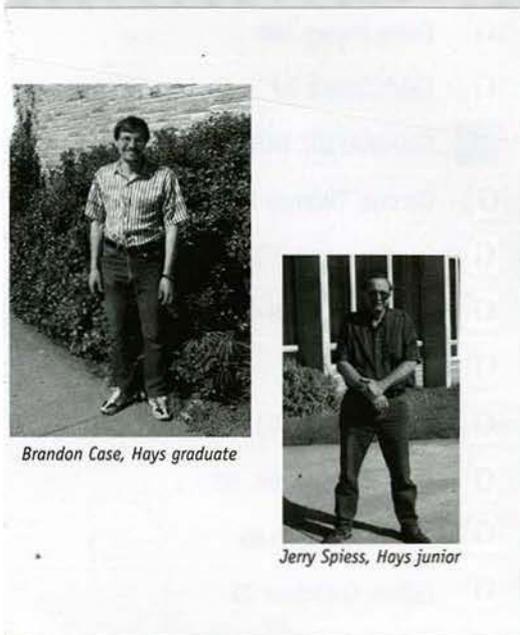
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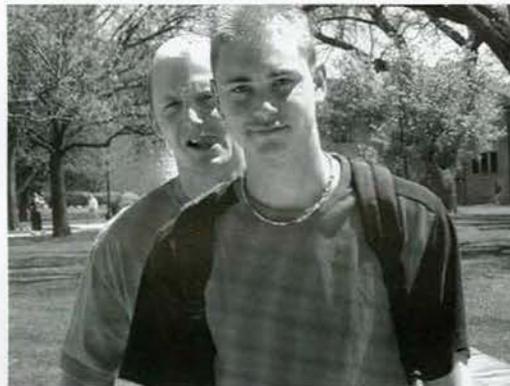
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Mike Schlesener, Cimarron sophomore



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Toshia Bezdek, Abilene freshman;  
Brennan Engle, Phillipsburg senior



Andy White, Lewis junior



Sam Montoia, Hays sophomore



Katie Rech and Sarah Huslig, Wichita freshmen



Shannon Billinger, Victoria senior

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.../casual photos/

7 faces; 5,281 available



Starr Cooper, Denver senior; Susan Wang, Taiwan senior



Miles Stearns, Pike Valley senior



Eriko Kuroda, Nagasaki, Japan, senior



Terence Siebert, Ulysses senior



Tyler Smith, Horton senior



James Blakeman, Kansas City sophomore

# Reveille Says Goodbye Virtually



Reveille Staff had some fun when UAB brought a virtual NASCAR to the University. After a staff meeting some of the staff went and posed by the car. Mandy Koch, Wichita senior; Penny Lamb, Wichita senior; Crystal Goodrow, Beloit senior; Laura Brummer, Beloit senior; Dustin McEntarfer, Pratt senior; and Justin Fluke, Medicine Lodge senior.

## Virtual Nascar

### Goodbye

Well guys, it's finally time to say goodbye. It's been a short, fun, and challenging year working as the Editor of the Reveille. I came into this position with three years of previous experience holding other editor positions, but I never expected it to be as challenging as it was. The year started off with basically no staff. So, it is the the staff I have to thank the most for this great book they've produced.

To Fluke, you've definitely added some spice to sports with your creative headlines. Miranda, you did an excellent job making the people section look as innovative looking as you did, even though Bo claims he helped with some layout and even with all your computer problems you still got it done. Toshia, you absolutely just killed many with your 'optimistic/impatient' attitude of yours. Christina, I truly appreciated you working on staff for just a semester; you made the group pages look neat and sophisticated. Rebecca, if it wasn't for you, the book wouldn't have looked as graphically appealing as it does; you really helped us to tie the theme all together. My copy editors, if it wasn't for you catching all my mistakes I don't know how the book would have turned out, but that probably explains why the many ink pens Mandy went through. Kevin, buddy, you lucked out because the majority of the copy editing came in the spring semester. Jenny, you came into your position with little experience and I've seen you improve a great deal so thanks for keeping up with the page editors demands...i.e. Toshia. Finally, but not least, there's Laddy (latisha), we never saw you much, but we certainly felt your presence with you entering payroll and giving us our \$\$\$.

And Congrats on getting married!  
 Now, for some of my photographers and writers you all really helped leviate some of the stress of the editors by writing stories and taking pictures. Dustin, you were the most excited photographer I've ever worked with and I'm sure that attitude was passed to others. Crystal, you always completed your tasks on a timely basis, which we were all grateful for. Laura, I really enjoyed working on staff with again; it had been a while. Susan and Joy, there were times when you two really came through and did some extra tasks for us. Leonard, we all wish you the best of luck with your new addition to your family; you'll be an awesome dad. I felt privileged to have some of my best friends to work with on staff. I am sadden to write this letter as this is one of the last days I will in Hays. It's been the best four years of my life meeting all of you, you all have a special place in my heart.

As for the rest of the year on staff it was a struggle having to fight for the yearbook in general. So, I wish next and future staff's with the best of luck. And I hope EVERYONE will treasure the memories!

--Penny I. Lamb

### 2001 Staff

- Editor-In-Chief-Penny Lamb**
- Photo Editor-Jenny Cheney**
- Business Manager-Latisha Dodson**
- Student/ Campus Life Editor-Penny Lamb**
- Academics Section Editor-Toshia Bezdek**
- People Section Editor-Miranda Marez & Chris BoHannon**
- Sports Editor-Justin Fluke**
- Organization Editor-Christina Gillman & Penny Lamb**
- Graphic Designer-Rebecca Blocksome**
- Copy Editors-Mandy Koch & Kevin Windholz**
- Staff Writers and Photographers-Laura Brummer, Dustin McEntarfer, Crystal Goodrow, Susan Holway, Joy Williams, Jen Zwenger**
- Leonard Allen- Adviser**

### Colophon

Volume 89 of the Fort Hays State University Reveille was printed by Jostens, Inc., of Topeka, Kan. with a press run of 1800. Derius Mammen of Jostens represented the book at the plant. The staff created the publication and submitted it to the plant on ZIP disks. Two Apple Macintosh G3 computers were used to produce the book, as well as one 6500/225 and three 7200/75's for part of the year until they got an iMac. Pages were initially printed in the student publications lab on an Apple LaserWriter 8500. Software used by the staff included Adobe PageMaker 6.5 and PhotoShop 5.5, Microsoft Word 6.0, Macromedia Freehand 8.0 and Jostens Yeartech 2001. Major funding was awarded by the Student Government Association through student fees. Additional funding was generated through yearbook sales. All body copy was set in 10 point ITC Officina Sans Book and captions were set in 8 point ITC Officina Serif BookItalic. Various headline styles were used throughout the book. Two multiples of full color were used and four multiples of spot color. The cover was designed by Rebecca Blocksome, graphic designer. Additional design was done by all the section editors, with the Editor and Graphic Designer's assistance. Any inquiries about Volume 89 should be addressed to Editor, Reveille Yearbook, 600 Park St. Hays, KS, 67601.

CLOSING

